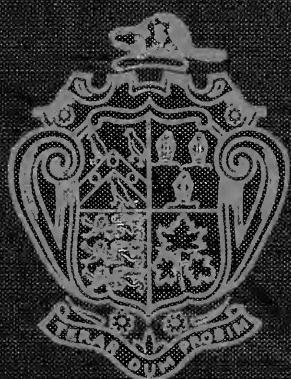


Acta Ridleiana

1970 - 1971

The School Magazine
of Ridley College



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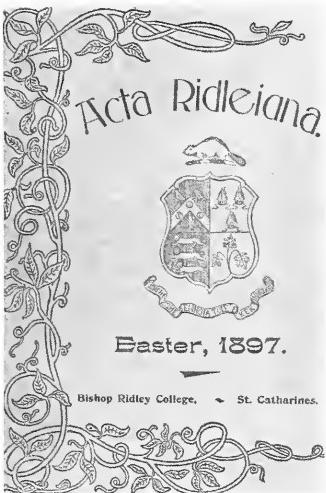


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ACTA RIDLEIANA

Acta Ridleiana.

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 B.A., McGill University
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 Foundation and the Ridley
 College Association

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 Ontario Department of Education
 Lower School English and Mathematics

ARTHUR JON D.B. SILVER (1966)
 B.Sc., Bishop's University
 M.A., University of South Dakota
 A.Y.I. Certificate
 Biology, Chemistry
Housemaster, Gooderham House

JOHN A. WILSON (1966)
 B.A., Queen's University, Belfast
Head of Geography Department

D.S. DAWSON (1967)
 B.Sc., Bishop's University
 High School Assistants Certificate
 Ontario College of Education
 Lower School Science and Mathematics

GEORGE LUMSDEN (1967)
 M.A. (Oxon.)
 Postgraduate Certificate in Education,
 Southampton University
Head of Modern Languages Department

W.N. CATTERS (1968)
 B.A., Queen's University, Belfast
 Mathematics

JOHN A. INGLIS (1968)
 B.A., University of Western Ontario
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 Althouse College of Education
 Guidance, Biology
Director of Guidance

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 (1968) M.A., University of Toronto
 Lower School History and English
Lower School Games Master

J.W.C. MacGREGOR (1968)
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 Lower School English and French

EUGENE A. McBRIDE (1968)
 B.A., University of London
 Postgraduate Certificate of
 Education, University of London
 Latin, French, Spanish

W.A. SMY (1968)
 Teacher's Certificate
 Ontario Department of Education
 Lower School English and History

HARRY T. MAHON (1969)
 M.A., University of Wellington,
 New Zealand
 Diploma in Teaching, N.Z.
 Geography

P.D. McDougall (1969)
 B.A., Sir George Williams University
 Lower School French

PETER J. ORME (1969)
 M.A., F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.
 Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge
 Royal Academy of Music, London
 Organist and Choirmaster
Head of Music Department

W.K. PATTERSON (1969)
 B.A., Sir George Williams University
 M.Ed., Ontario Institute for
 Studies in Education
 Permanent High School Certificate
 Ontario College of Education
 English, Man and Society

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 Juilliard School of Music, New York
 Akademie Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria
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 French

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 College
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 English

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EDITORIAL

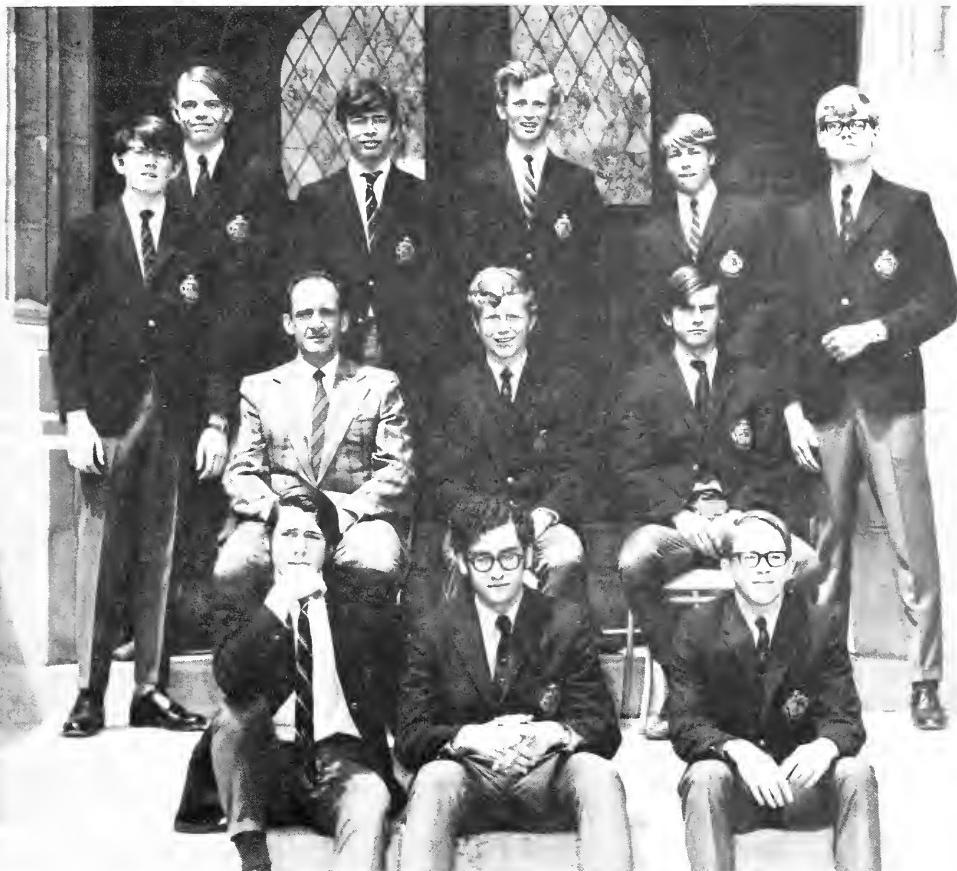


Changing Faces . . .

Seven years ago I first entered the hallowed halls of Ridley College. Ridley was a somewhat isolated community within the city of St. Catharines and functioned apart from anything else. Since then many things have changed. It is hard to look at change at Ridley from the position of a student as one matures through grade seven to the first year of university. Perhaps it is we who have changed in our outlook, in our feelings and this venerable institution of learning has remained inert in its attitudes and policies. However, the society outside of Ridley has certainly changed as it has become more permissive, less inhibited and more influenced by drugs and protest. I am sure that Ridley has changed as well. Throughout the seven years that I have spent at Ridley I have always felt that Ridley was stubborn in its inertia and unchanging in the face of a society that was rapidly undergoing cataclysmic changes in attitudes, ideas and actions. However, on looking back this really wasn't entirely the case. Maybe Ridley was a few years 'behind the times' with many rules and regulations but nonetheless eventual change has usually come about within the bounds of legality and practicality. Many times Ridley has been and sometimes still is the bane of my life but the next day or even the next week my problems were engulfed by some other situation. Specific policies at the School often appear petty and senseless and a change in them is perfectly justified. However, change at Ridley is a slow but sure process. If the establishment were to change something on a mere whim or caprice of a few people it would be tremendously unstable as obviously there are many failures and successes amongst new ideas. In most cases the School has waited to see the outcome of new ideas before committing themselves. Thus change is slow but sure. Obviously they have made mistakes but don't we all? Changes in attitude manifest themselves in the changes of the petty rules of the School. Policy on hair, leaves and behaviour, are quite often dismissed as irrelevant to the attitude of the establishment but it is changes in policy concerning these aspects that constitute the change in attitude. These changes are slow and quite often belated but eventually they occur. I think that one of the biggest changes in the School is that it has become extroverted in its outlook. For the past few years quite a few boys, of which I had the pleasure of being one, participated in a social work program. Several students have taken on roles in community scout troops. Also many people have become involved in S.O.S.S.A. and high school life. Ridley is no longer the self-contained community that it was; it has changed.

Perhaps more students would better appreciate the School if rather than examining how slow change occurs here they took a look at the fact that things are changing. In order to exist as a boarding school I feel that Ridley cannot instigate change for the sake of change nor even for the sake of experiment. Rather it should maintain its solidarity and stability as a learning institution first and foremost. I like to feel that I have done something constructive for the School. Obviously if one views the School maliciously and critically the bad points tend to become self-evident but perhaps if students try and put something into the School they will better realize the good aspects rather than the poor ones. No institution is perfect so I think that someone will get far more out of Ridley or any other such establishment if they put something constructive into it rather than searching out the bad points and spend their time endlessly complaining. Change is an integral part of a successful institution and at Ridley it occurs slowly but surely so as to ensure change only for the better.

**Editor-in-Chief
Gavin Stuart**



ACTA STAFF

Semi-circle, left to right: C.B. Cameron; S.D. Woodruff; D.B. MacLean; P.R. Bennett; W.W. Greenwood; J.I. Bell. Seated centre: H.D. Molson, Esq.;

G.C.E. Stuart; J.L.B. Milne. Seated front: R.G.R. Lawrence; M.J. Sabia; I.M. Fraser.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Before congratulating the new staff for the magazine next year I would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff adviser, Mr. H.D. Molson for his continuing guidance and organization behind Acta. Few people realize the time and effort that Mr. Molson puts into the yearbook even before School starts in September settling contracts and organizing the incoming staff. It is inadequate merely to thank him here as without his help and assistance many activities within the School would soon collapse.

This year the advertising editors Charlie Cameron and Sam Woodruff surpassed even last year's record total income by gaining well over four thousand dollars. Sam Woodruff also enthusiastically tackled his position as art editor and has made a large contribution to the book in that respect. Once again Lyon's Litho Limited is publishing Acta and their photographic work and system of proofs have proved very compatible to the staff.

It is with great pleasure that I leave the magazine in the able hands of Mike Sabia, the Editor-in-Chief next year. His efficiency as School notes editor this year certainly earned him the position. A position on the Acta staff does require consider-

able time and effort by those involved and I feel that the entire next year's staff is well-qualified and capable of producing a good yearbook. I would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to the staff as follows:

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	G.C.E. Stuart
	Editor-in-Chief



School Notes Editor
Mike Sabia

SCHOOL NOTES.



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RUGGER	G.J. Lyttle
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THE HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Exciting! That is the only word which can describe the future of Ridley College. There is little question that we are going into a new epoch, a period which will undoubtedly be beneficial and inspiring to present Ridleians, and those who are about to join the "family". September, 1971 will see a new Headmaster in the person of Richard A. Bradley, who brings with him from St. Edward's a wealth of experience and background. Next autumn, also, will reveal a gigantic move to preserve and enhance Ridley as one of the foremost educational institutions of its kind in Canada. A venture never dreamed of, will be the launching of a campaign to raise five million dollars, to develop the resources of the School and maintain "the excellence" for which we have stood for more than eighty years.

"The School's needs:

- To provide necessary new facilities and proper maintenance of Ridley's existing physical plant.
- To prevail in the fiercely competitive bidding for selfless teachers who combine competence and concern for youth with dedication to the principle of reward for enterprise in a free society.
- To maintain a fee level that is within reach of as many families as possible.
- To increase its already impressive student aid program — in both numbers and value — so that qualified boys need not be turned away solely for economic reasons."

For me, this is exciting for our School; for me, this speaks of sound long range planning; for me, our already untold strengths will continue to grow.

It has not been an easy year! However, is any academic spell of ten months a simple span, particularly in this day and age? We have had our problems, and dealt with them accordingly. We have had our exhilarations, and modestly, have embodied of them. We have had the usual ups and downs, coming through in true Ridley spirit, wishing always to do better the next time. Academically, the year will be most successful (at last report, that is!); athletically, we have scored some amazing successes in football, soccer and rowing, not to leave out each and every sport during the three terms. In extra curricular activities we have reached new heights, both in quality and quantity. In almost every respect we have had another banner year, one which can proudly be counted with the other eighty-one years. I say, "Almost"! This is my word — not anyone else's. Change is desired by some, and change will come. Change, however, must be developed through the medium of common sense, and some changes are apparent, which old folk like me find difficult to accept. For those boys who will fill the senior rolls of the future, I suggest, that you look long and hard before you allow some of our great traditions and history to disappear.

To you, both boys and masters, who are leaving "the grand old School", I wish God speed. To you, the boys, you have much living and understanding ahead of you, particularly in a more than unsettled and difficult world. I sincerely hope that your years here have created within you a deeper understanding of what the future holds. You have shared in a great experience . . . Ridley! It has not been easy for you, and indeed it has not been simple for me. We learn as we live, and we live as we learn through self-discipline, restraint, and consideration. Your careers are ahead of you, your lives lie before. May your days at Ridley have served you well — no matter where you turn — a lesson can be learned and lived.

E.V.B. Pilgrim

HEADMASTER'S TIES

The following have been awarded Headmaster's Ties up to and including June the 9th, 1971:

- M.J. Sabia** — For his outstanding job as Stage Manager of "The Drunkard".
J.I. Bell — For his efforts in connection with the Film Society and his work in the organization of the Volunteer programme.
G.J. Little — For his outstanding job as Captain of the undefeated First Football Team.
D.W. Ashton — For his outstanding job as Captain of the undefeated First Soccer Team.
H.D. Tucker — For his contribution to soccer. (He played soccer at Ridley for seven years and never participated in a losing game.)
S.D. Woodruff and C.B. Cameron — For their outstanding contribution in gaining advertising for Acta.
G.C.E. Stuart — As Editor of Acta.
B.T. Parker — For his voluntary efforts and efficiency in the quartermaster stores.
C.R.H. Wyatt — For his extraordinary contribution to cricket acting as the First Team Manager and Scorer.
A.J.J. Kling — For his tremendous assistance to Mrs. Morris in the Library.
M.F. Davies — As Stage Manager in "The Dumb Waiter".
F.L. Moffat — For his contribution and organization of the Ontario Squash Championships.
W.M. Keamy — For his contribution to the Film Society.
M.B. Holliday — For his contribution to rowing and in his unusual capacity of cox of the three Ridley Eights that have won the American Heavy Eight Rowing Championships three years in a row.

DUM PROSIM

Five times in Ridley's history the old order has changed and yielded place to new. The fifth occurs this summer, when Ted Pilgrim becomes Dean of Ridley. By doing so, he is accepting the challenge of the Board of Governors to coordinate a campaign to raise the money that is essential for the continuance of the School at the forefront of independent education in Canada, or anywhere. The post of Headmaster will be assumed by Mr. Richard Bradley, presently Warden of St. Edward's School, Oxford, England.

Ridley has been fortunate in its headmasters. Mr. Pilgrim's predecessors were great men — Dr. J.O. Miller, the young clergyman who laid the foundations; Dr. H.C. Griffith, who built so firmly; Dr. J.R. Hamilton, who took the School into the post-war world, and Mr. J.P. Matheson, who carried on ably during a year's interregnum.

Edwin Victor Burk Pilgrim was appointed Headmaster in March, 1962, and he assumed that post in the following September. Before the Old Boys' Dinner in Toronto that spring, he was unknown to all connected with Ridley, except for the handful of Governors who chose him. The Ridley mind was filled with doubts and questions. Early in the evening he appeared on a C.B.C. national TV programme. Later, he addressed the gathering. It was obvious that the Board had made no mistake. Old Boys and Staff who were present breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Mr. Pilgrim's back-ground was par for the Headmaster course. He stood out as a leader, both intellectually and athletically, when a boy at Ashbury College and a student at Bishops' University. His achievements made him a marked man on the Staff of Bishops' College School. At the time of his appointment to Ridley, he was in charge of the senior house, a football, hockey and cricket coach of great ability, a producer of school plays, a good squash player and a runner

of renown. For many summers he was the organizer of most activities, and a lay-reader in the Anglican Church of Canada, at Métis Beach, Québec. He was, and still is, a leading philatelist. He has oratorical ability, the gift of story-telling, natural enthusiasm on the side-lines of any game and sympathetic consideration for the problems of others.

During Mr. Pilgrim's régime at Ridley, Arthur Bishop House was built, Dean's House was completely re-made internally, the Matthews Library came into existence, the new playing-fields were created and the enrollment has risen to its present optimum number. The single activity that has made Ridley better known throughout Canada, the U.K. and the U.S.A. than anything that ever occurred at the School is rowing — from a completely inexperienced scratch eight in 1965 to the School Boy Championships of those countries in 1970.

These are the chief outward and visible signs of the Pilgrim era. There are many other, such as The Headmaster's Tie, the Graduation Dinner and the daily Number One Orders under the title, HODIE. The Staff feels the imprint of his organizing ability through the regular, and well-arranged, Masters' Meetings and those of the various committees that minister of every phase of the boys' lives.

At the same time, he has been a very active and conscientious member of the Board of Governors. If he could have a penny for every mile that he was driven, or flown, on Ridley's behalf, he would be a rich man. In an age of liberal permissiveness, or reactionary restraint, on the part of parents, he has had to make decisions regarding individual boys that would test the judgment of Solon, Socrates and Solomon acting in unison.

Mr. Pilgrim has left a mark that will long be felt by all connected with Ridley. Throughout, he has been greatly supported by his wife and sons — Mrs. Pilgrim, an ever-gracious hostess at the Headmaster's House, and Timm and Peter, who have been, and are respectively, the Head's sons in name and worthy Ridleians indeed.

Mr. Bradley, as he takes over the School, will benefit greatly by having his predecessor's advice, if not at hand, nearby — likewise, present boys, Staff and Old Boys. We wish Mr. Pilgrim well in his new sphere of service to Ridley.

T.C. Cronyn, Esq.

W. B. C. BURGOYNE O.R. 30-37

Beneath the Beaver, the Maple Leaf, the Bishops' Mitres and the Martlets are stamped three simple Latin words "Terar Dum Prosim" — "Mav I be consumed in service." All too often today at Ridley, we laugh and scoff at these words yet it is the lives of men such as William Bartlett Cameron Burgoyne that bear testimony to their validity. His life was one of total commitment to his family, his school, his religion, his business and his community. "He gave himself unsparingly, to a variety of activities, and when he gave himself he gave fully, and to the limit as those who were associated with him will testify" — thus wrote the editors of the newspaper which he had so skillfully managed for twenty years, shortly after his death in mid November.

Mr. Burgoyne was born in St. Catharines on the sixth of April 1921, the son of Henry Burgoyne whose father before him had founded, published and been the first editor of the Standard. At age nine, he packed his bags and began a long Ridley career through the lower and upper schools. He was an outstanding long distance runner, winning the Junior Cross-Country in '35 and the Intermediate race the following year. He graduated a distinguished member of the class of '37 and undertook his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto.

This distinguished Canadian would not refuse the "call-to-arms" and joined the 23rd Field Regiment in the European



Mr. W.B.C. Burgoyne

theatre. For gallantry, he was awarded the Order of Leopold II with Palm and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. On V.E. day he held the rank of major. He remained active in the reserve of the 44th Field Regiment and was promoted to the rank of Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 30th Technical Squadron. His unrelenting presence at the Annual Inspection Day was appreciated by both Colonel Iggenhausen and the cadets of the corps.

Having managed the Standard for only five years, he was elected in 1955 the Director of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, a position that he would be twice re-elected to, once in 1960 and again in 1970. By 1958 he had earned the status of delegate to the General Assembly of the International Press Institute in Holland.

Mr. Burgoyne's skills and talents were never selfishly confined to the newspaper industry and so after many years of active service within the local Chamber of Commerce he was elected its Provincial president (1963).

We, at Ridley were not alone in benefiting from his tremendous high regard for education, for he was a director of Brock University and a director of Ridley's Board of Governors for many years.

As a devout Anglican, he was a constant and unselfish contributor to his church, having been elected the Diocesan Finance Committee Chairman after serving on the Executive committee for several years. He served his God in many capacities, in myriads of ways, quietly, unobtrusively.

While the Ridley eight was rowing itself into Henley fame last July, Mr. Burgoyne, as President was busily and effectively preparing St. Catharines for the III World Rowing Champion-

ship and assuring it the outstanding success it became. Although not an oarsman himself he was president of the St. Catharines Rowing Club. He was one of the few honorary members of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

This *curricula vitae* is far from complete; Mr. Burgoyne was a man whose accomplishments cannot be adequately summed up by this writer nor by this magazine. His life, far too short, was consumed in community involvement yet he constantly shunned the limelight.

Possibly a simple Latin idiom can best sum up such a life . . . "Terar Dum Prosim"

M.J. Sabia

E. V. BROWN Headmaster of the Lower School, 1932 - 56

My first recollection of Ted Brown is of a powerful, young man, surrounded by boys, myself among them, usually going some place — perhaps in his very ancient and astonishingly overloaded "runabout" — or hiking to a spot in the country or to a local industry. On these trips Ted Brown always managed to open our eyes to the things around us and when we returned from wherever it was, we might be tired but we were always refreshed with new knowledge and new interests.

We younger boys considered E.V.B. our property and when he became engaged to Ailsa McIvor, our noses were somewhat out of joint. We found out, however, that we need

not have worried for Ailsa seemed to enjoy the outings as much as we did and when she and Ted set up house on the campus, it was not very long before we all found our way to their door. In 1932, Ted and Ailsa Brown and Tige came to the Lower School which was then in the depths of the Depression and had exactly 28 boarders. The next year things were better but noisier for there were an additional 20 boarders, some of whom were to form the group known as "The Muscle Binders". The following year saw another increase in boys as well as in Browns since Tim had been added to the family.

In those days of tight budgets, costs of maintenance in the Lower School were held to a minimum partly because of the ingenuity of the Master-in-charge who could turn his engineer's mind and hand to problems usually well outside the range of academics. The ingenuity and inventiveness were to be found on the playing field and in the classroom, as well. There will be those who still remember the "tea party" play in football and many will recall the aim to "let the punishment fit the crime". If there was a little humour involved in the punishment, it was the better received and the better remembered. Through the years that followed and some of them, particularly the War years, were difficult, the school prospered and by the 50s was virtually full to its then capacity for 96 boarders.

In 1956 Ted felt, he said, "stale" or perhaps he felt that he had completed his work here. At any rate, he retired and, sadly, suffered his first heart attack that summer. It was typical of him that he, who was a particularly strong and vigorous man, philosophically accepted a life of curtailed physical activity, but brought to his position with the Physics Department at McMaster University his customary dedication and enterprise. Ted and Ailsa, who had taken a position in the Library there, remained with McMaster until 1969.

Ted Brown, as anyone who knew him quickly realized, was a born teacher and, like all born teachers, he had a natural curiosity and could stimulate curiosity in others in a life-wide spectrum of subjects. He could always hold attention with his clear exposition and his graphically expressive hands on topics that ranged from mechanics to marlin spikes, from physics to football, and from politics to polynomials. It was this continued interest in and observation of all that went on around him that enabled Ted, despite the limitations placed on his physical activities, to remain amazingly young.

On May 7th in Florida, this career of service came to a close. Sad though it must be for Mrs. Brown and her children, and to them we extend our deepest sympathy, it, nevertheless must be a source of solace as well as pride that they have seen the end of a courageous life of purpose and achievement; but not the end of the achievement nor the loss of a pattern for living for men of dedication to follow.

J.S.G.



Mr. E.V. Brown

MR. RICHARD ALAN BRADLEY

W.P. Allison writes of a modern liberal: "The liberal believes in a society which best promotes human individuality, dignity and self-fulfilment. He realizes the worthwhileness of a society where the individual members have an adequate measure of individual freedom and opportunity for personal achievement . . . He thus stands ready to act and act decisively when dissent takes the form of a *négation* of all he believes in, into human dignity and reason."

Mr. Richard Alan Bradley is the product of such a system that preaches such a lesson. Throughout his life he has been able to balance all the polarized positions of modern society.

Having completed his prefect year at Marlborough College the new headmaster received a scholarship to Trinity College, Oxford in 1943. Requesting deferment of this scholarship until the completion of World War II, Mr. Bradley saw



Gavin Stuart chats with Mr. Bradley upon his visit in May

action as a British Marine in the eastern theatre. He returned to Oxford in 1946 and gained an Honours degree in Modern History while being very active athletically. 1949 saw his appointment to the staff of Dulwich College as VI form history master. In the same year he represented Surrey in Rugger.

He married Mervill Joy Braddy and has three children: two daughters - 17 and 14, one son - 12. He served Tonbridge school for 16 years from 1950. There, he became the head of the History Department, producer of the school's Dramatic production, founder of the school literary magazine, and undertook a lecture tour of the U.S.A. in 1963; to name only a few of Mr. Bradley's many contributions. The headmastership of St. Edward's school, Oxford, was bestowed upon him in 1966. He vacates that position to assume similar duties at Ridley.

Here he will encounter a new continent, a "colonial" society, different values, but probably the same problems. To Mr. Bradley, the new Headmaster, we extend a warm and hopeful greeting.

M.J. Sabia

EDITOR'S NOTE

Acta welcomes the submission of the following brief by Mr. John S. Guest, who is both a member of Ridley's Board of Governors and Headmaster of the Lower School. Hopefully, there will be reactions to it, and we hope that Students, Board Members, Parents, Staff and Friends of the School will not hesitate to express them.

1971 marks an epochal juncture in Ridley's history; with a new Headmaster, and the launching of the School's largest-ever financial campaign.

Whether or not the School meets the challenge of changing with the needs of today's society, and continues to provide students with a meaningful education that extends beyond the classroom and the playing field, will depend on the reception that we are prepared to give to new and exciting ideas, such as this one.

"A PLACE TO GO"

PROJECT

To procure a nature area within 30 to 60 minutes driving time from Ridley.

WHY?

- (1) Ridley is no longer in the country or even very near the "country".
- (2) Outlying open areas once available are now either closed or over-run on week-ends.
- (3) A place in which to roam; in a small way to observe nature; to appreciate conservation.
- (4) A place to "get away from school", especially for those who do not have relatives nearby who occasionally take them out on Sundays. A change, even for an afternoon, refreshes.
- (5) Something for the non-athletic or at least the non-team types as well as the usual "doers".

NOTE: - While this project might be of primary interest to the Lower School, nevertheless, it should have its appeal to a fair segment of the Upper School, especially those in No. 5 above.

WHAT?

- (1) Low-grade farm land, 100 to 150 acres - sufficient for a variety of terrain.
- (2) Partly wooded.
- (3) If possible, in a valley; a minor ski run or at least a toboggan run might be envisaged.
- (4) If possible, with a stream; a swimming hole might be considered.
- (5) Preferably with private access.
- (6) A site for a boy-built (but adult-designed) shelter.

WHERE?

- (1) There are several valleys in the Peninsula within reach of Ridley. It has been suggested that a farmer might be found who would be happy to sell an unproductive tract and provide only private access. Land such as this, because of the access and services problem, is not so valuable for development at the present time.

HOW MUCH?

- (1) \$200 to \$400 per acre has been suggested. Some properties already checked have been well within this range.
- (2) Up-keep, taxes and development would presumably be reasonably minimal unless we decided to build extensively.

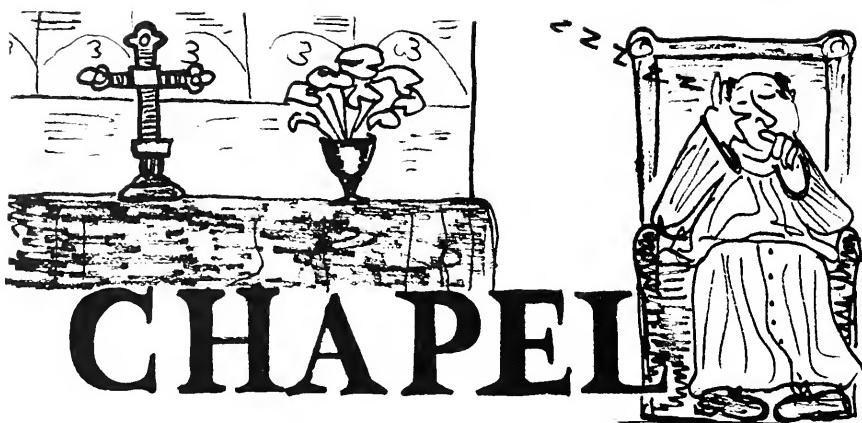
WHAT ELSE?

- (1) Long range thought - A property situated within the Peninsula would, presumably, appreciate in value and could be disposed of some day at a fair profit.
- (2) Very long range thought - It might even provide a site for a future Ridley if we should ever be squeezed out by the Pen Centre, Highways 406, 40y or 40z, or by an extension of the Spadina Expressway.

J.S.G.



Old Boys MacNelly and Cronyn chat with Mr. Morgan



THE CHAPLAIN'S NICHE

The Reverend Donald P. Hunt, in writing this article last year said, "one is tempted to wonder whether or not one has been successful, when one leaves an experience behind". I think we can assure Fr. Hunt that he has indeed been successful, and that his years as Chaplain of Ridley College have added many jewels to his crown. I am particularly indebted to him for his wise council in this my "rookie" year, and for his very generous assistance at the celebration of the Eucharist.

It is not easy to fill the shoes of such an able man, (and a man with such big feet), but I hope that I have in some way managed to continue the expression of God's love and man's response in daily routine of the Chapel.

The presence of God is of course everywhere, but the Chapel is and always will be, a holy place, God's "pièd à terre",

a resting place for the inner being of a man. There are those of course who have no inner being to bring, and the debris of their thoughts lies scattered through the pews, and scribbled in the backs of prayer books. To all those who came and went day by day, love was there for the taking, and truth was only an ear away.

The Chapel this year was operated with the assistance of a Chapel Committee comprised of: E.V.B. Pilgrim, J.S. Guest, D.R. Wilson, H.D. Molson, J.D. Mackey, P.J. Orme, Mrs. H.A. Staples, E.J. Rose, I.A.R. Reid, G.S. Clarkson, A.J.J. Kling, A.G. Stewart, M.D. Patterson and Bob Newell who also organized "Jesus Christ, Superstar".

We hope that the Committee next year will take an even more sincere, active part in the life of the Chapel.

Sincere thanks also to Ross Reid, my Sacristan and chief organizer, Allan Kling and Charlie Cameron, our two sub-Sacristans, and all who served at the altar. Thanks to Messers Orme and Butler for their fine direction of the choir and their support in the Chapel program.

Last, but not least, thanks to Mrs. Staples and her "ladies of mercy" on the Altar Guild.

May God go with you, and may you go with God.

E.J.R

THE OLD BOYS SERMON

Sunday, October the eighteenth the Old Boys were welcomed by Mr. Laddie Cassells, distinguished Ridleian and son-in-law of the late Dr. O. J. Miller.

In respect to the death of the Hon. Pierre LaPorte he read a short section of Dr. Miller's sermon in honour of those who served their country in the first great war.

He portrayed to us a company of sixty Ridleians who gave their lives for what they believed, just as Mr. LaPorte did. He proved that Mr. LaPorte's death was more a force of unification than separation.

More important than anything this sermon succeeded in showing that a man's death was not a tragedy but a triumphant victory over the forces of evil which inflict our world today. He forced us, through Dr. Miller's words, to get up and take a stand.

For this clearing of our minds, our thanks and admiration go with Mr. Cassells and we hope to hear from him again in the near future.

W.W. Greenwood



Rev. Rose — The New Chaplain

MR. B. T. BROOKS

In 1903 Dr. Graham, a young English minister, founded a school for six underprivileged Indian children. This year, this school celebrated its 70th anniversary, and included more than seven hundred and fifty children.

Mr. B.T. Brooks, the principal elect of this humanitarian institution came to the chapel on September 27 to address the student body. His message was simple enough, his rhetoric was by no means on a par with Stanley Burke's but his sincerity was something rarely experienced in our chapel. Here was a man so excited with the Christian spirit that one could almost touch his faith.

The problems of India are manifold and there are certainly no single or solitary solutions. Temperatures range from -20 degrees fahrenheit in the Himalayas to an overwhelming 130 degrees fahrenheit in the south. Rainfall varies from areas of drought to areas of monsoonal floods. With a population of 500 million a small problem becomes a full scale crisis in no time.

The modern "North American hippie" would have us believe that the Indian nation is a land of transidental meditation and universal brotherhood. India is in fact the antithesis of this presumption. Their poverty, disease and ignorance have made them as myopic as the occidental is presumed to be.

India faces a political, social, economic and legal dichotomy, but above all she faces a moral one. It is best summed up in the words of Thomas Carlyle "Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires — Necessity and Free Will.

M.J. Sabia

ARCHBISHOP W. L. WRIGHT— L.Th., D.D., D.D.L., L.L.D.

It was indeed Ridley's honour, to welcome the acting Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada for Matins on January 24. With such an auspicious title as was his, no one expected the unorthodox simplicity of his sermon. He spoke of joy. His address was not steeped in theological dogma, or metaphysical assumptions. Such men and their uncomplicated faith tend to strengthen (or should I say restore) our belief in organized religion. Ironically the day before had been Parents Day.

M.J. Sabia

MR. JAMES ALLEN

Two acknowledged experts in the field of drug use and abuse met in the chapel on Jan. 31. One expert talked. The other listened, but did not hear. For the second time in less than a year, a belief in his message brought Mr. James Allen to Ridley College. And for the second time in a year the boys listened, applauded Mr. Allen's courage and convictions and then proceeded to do nothing about the problems of drugs except go back to their rooms and smoke up or break out.

It was against a background of prejudice, poverty and a total of seventeen years of dependence on drugs (7 on pot, 10 on heroin) that Mr. Allen aired his views on the problems of modern society, why the drug problem exists and the difficulty he has in fighting the drug culture.

Mr. Allen's view is that the problems of society stem from its increasing depersonalization. He says that a communications gap exists in our society. There is no contact between men in the streets. Character is based on appearances. It is therefore so easy to hate a man, but so hard to love him, if you don't know him. There is never a chance for concern of the problems of the other man. The whole philosophy of capitalism preaches

the idea of keeping up with the Jones even if you don't know them. As a man gets richer his concern for the lowly decreases and personal concern increases.

It is against this climate of depersonalization that the drug problem flourishes. And the only reason that the country is starting to act is because the problem is affecting their own sons and daughters. The motto "In God we Trust" is no longer followed and thus the United States had become the major consumer of narcotics, the Mafia controls the drug trade and most of our major disturbances stem from those who use drugs.

Mr. Allen insists that the only segments of society that benefit from the drug trade are the Mafia, the politicians they buy, and the pusher. He insists that the problem must be tackled because we, the youth of today must make the decisions of tomorrow. The answer is Christ. The way he kicked his 17 year old drug problem was by turning back to religion. It has worked for him, for his friends at the Addict's Rehabilitation Centre and it will work for the other problems which confront society. The obstacles we have to fight, he said, are indifference, the "legalize pot" movement, the methedone exponents, the Mafia, prejudice and the whole idea that going back to God is "unhip".

We have looked for ridiculous rationale to get ourselves into trouble (eg. "I'll try pot — It'll never lead to harder stuff") and the only way to correct these mistakes is to turn back to God.

There is a lesson to be learned from James Allen's life. The road to hell, not happiness lies with drugs. So the next time someone offers you a little green and yellow pill, or a nickel bag, remember that the only way man can be happy is when he relates to his fellow Man!!!

P.R. Bennett

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

Sitting in the usual stupor and gazing through the stained-glass windows, the boys missed one of the better sermons delivered at Ridley for years. The Right Reverend H.V. Stiff, B.A., B.D., Bishop of Keewatin spoke specifically to the confirmees, informing them that Christianity was no easy task. The only way to get something out of Christianity, is to put something into it.

Christian life today is a newer kind of life which involves a surrendering of oneself to God to understand the principals of the church. God doesn't promise anything, and there are no bright lights, to shine over one and all. He also stressed that confirmation doesn't turn everyone into saints overnight, just because we have suddenly donned religious robes. To conclude, the Bishop stated that Christianity can be good if and only if we treat it that way. Perhaps this is the reason why religion is failing today.

We at Ridley could benefit from this sort of attitude, but unfortunately not too many of the congregation were listening. It is too bad that when a man of Reverend Stiff's stature comes to Ridley, that no one except the parents and friends, listen to him.

After the service, Reverend Stiff handed out all the plaques to the candidates and their parents in the Assembly Hall and gave a few more reassuring words to all.

Acta extends a thank you to Reverend Stiff for appearing at Ridley for the Confirmation Service, and perhaps missing the 30 below weather up at the Keewatin area was enough to be glad to be down in the warm weather of St. Catharines.

Those confirmed from the Lower School:
J.D. Bishop, M.J. Black, J.R. Bullied, J.D. Bunston, H.J. Dutton, P.S. Hooker, K.A. Kelly, R.G. McClelland, M.R. Orr, H.G. Wilson, D.S. Whitbeck, C.W. Wodchis, J.M. Wolstenholme.

from the Upper School:
W.P. Coristine, P.W. Fredenburg, D.S. Grant, G.C. Hendrie, G.R. McBride, M.A. Pitman, J.S. Parks, J.A. Wright.
P.W. Szczucinski

THE REV. CANON J. R. G. RAGG O.R. '30

It was indeed Ridley's great pleasure to welcome the Rev. Canon J.R.G. Ragg to the school on Sunday, May 17th. Canon Ragg, an old boy of Ridley (O.R. '30), holds the position as Resident Canon of Portsmouth Cathedral, England.

While visiting Canada, and attending a seminar in Montreal, he kindly accepted the school's invitation to address the boys, in the chapel.

Canon Ragg's address proved very interesting; to all those courteous enough to listen. He spoke of some of the barriers which exist in the Church, and pointed out the need of overcoming these problems if the church is to continue serving mankind through all its possible channels. He accomplished what he set out to do, in under ten minutes, hence few complaints from the boys.

We are very grateful to Canon Ragg, for taking time out of his busy schedule, in order to visit Ridley. It is hoped that if, ever again, he returns to Canada, he will not hesitate to return to the school.

L.M. Fraser

BUFFALO SEMINARY CHOIR

On Sunday May 16th, Ridley had the privilege of playing host to a group of young girls from the Buffalo Seminary who came to the school to participate in an evening of singing in the chapel.

They arrived in the afternoon and were observed by the school about the campus with interest. Several Buffalo boys emerged from their various abodes and became highly active and affable.



The girls then had their supper in the Great Hall where unfortunately some of our more sorry specimens of mature and responsible 6A boys tried to improvise their own greetings which trod the fine line between good taste and bad manners in a precarious manner. These same boys showed a marked lack of respect for anything inside the chapel.

When the recital itself started it proved to be very enjoyable and of a very good calibre. The Ridley standard of music was better than usual in the recital of the sacred music which

SUNDAY SCHOOL

This year, as in the past, several boys on Sunday mornings went to St. Thomas' Church on Church Street to teach Sunday School. There were four classes in main school starting from grade three up to grade six. Every class had different routines set out due to the age of the children. This meant that John McMahon became very skilled at cutting coloured paper while Hoad Mitchell soon learned the skills of controlling the slightly older children by taking them into the park for nature walks. I taught the grade six class which involved more discussion about a wide range of topics.

Gavin Stuart and Graham Taylor held discussions with older kids about the church's role in young lives as well as problems of our society. For the teachers, the interesting part of the Sunday School was the close contact with the young children of many ages. And it is very interesting to talk with them and see their side of religion and other things. It was fun doing various activities with the young children, too, such as holding our own services.

Special thanks must go to Rev. P. Moore for offering us the opportunity to help out and also to Mr. R. Thompson and Miss J. Rose for giving us help and encouragement.

It is the hope of all the teachers that next year, Ridley will be able to continue sending boys to St. Thomas' to help out the school of the church.

G.R. Orr



came first. They were followed by the instrumental ensemble of the Buffalo Seminary which was of the highest order musically, this being one of the high points of the evening.

After the instrumental music, the Freshman Glee Club, Varsity Glee Club and the "Semachords" of the Seminary all sang selections which were received very enthusiastically by the audience. To finish the evening, Handel's "Hallelujah" (from the "Messiah") was sung by the combined choirs. This turned out to be undoubtedly the high point of the evening as the two choirs together produced a superlative sound.

The turnout for this event was quite impressive as many boys turned out to both listen to the music and view the assembled pulchritude. Many friends of both schools turned out also.

S.W. Coppinger



CHOIR TRIP TO ST. PAUL'S IN TORONTO

For the second time in four years, our famous recording artists, "The Ridley College Gospel Singers", travelled to Toronto to give a one hour concert at St. Paul's Bloor Street Anglican Church on November 29th. Interspersed with the occasional cough and wandering voices, the boys performed well. Maybe it was the size and grandeur of the church or maybe it was the six soloists singing, "Rejoice in the Lamb" that kept the performance from being exceptional. Never before had the group sang in front of so many people and in such impressive surroundings. Perhaps continued performances at St. Paul's each year will render better services.

After the service, the choir was given liberty in Toronto for the day, and many went to their homes to see Mom and Dad for the first time in years. (Well, it seemed that long). Soon the hour arrived and the Ridley College choir headed back to their Alma Mater to sing praises to God and make lights out at 9:30.

After the bus had departed, and when the boys voices

were in the distance, the following words, "Rejoice in the Lord always" could be heard and their fearless choir leader smoothly waving his hands in time.

P.W. Szczucinski

THE CHOIR SINGS TENEBRAE

One thousand years separates the original Gregorian chant and "Tenebrae" sung in the chapel on April 7, Wednesday of Holy Week. Yet its effect on anyone hearing is the same. It is a deep religious experience.

The chapel is draped in purple with but a few lights to illuminate the stone facades. The choir slowly enters in solemn procession; the service begins and one loses all track of time. This medieval chant seems to fit the grim beauty of the chapel as one imagines the surroundings as they must have been in the 12th century. Slowly the great medieval cathedrals appear as the symmetry of Chartres is cast against the majesty of Notre Dame. It is rare in the crass, commercialized world in which we live to have shared such an experience. We do well to recall the wisdom of the ages.

M.J. Sabia

STAFF.



MR. JOHN BUTLER

It is indeed a great pleasure to welcome Mr. John Butler to Ridley's teaching staff this year. Mr. Butler has assumed the task of assistant organist and instructor of music in the Lower School. His daily performance in the chapel is certainly one of the brighter events of the day. He is very well suited for these positions as his experience in the field of music is very extensive.

Born in Edmonton, he attended the University of Alberta, where he attained his M.A. in Music. Luckily for us, he focused his attention on the classics and managed to avoid traditionally western music.

In 1965, he studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Certainly academic expertise play an important part in any musicians training, but Mr. Butler decided to venture from those hallowed halls into the real world. Consequently, he busied himself, being the assistant chorus master for the Edmonton Opera Company, for three years.

In 1968, he was married and spent the following year, touring and studying in Europe.

He has spent several summers teaching at the Banff School of Fine Arts in the Music Theatre Division. In addition to this, he has done many concert tours with Overture Concerts of Canada.

Music aside, Mr. Butler has wide interests, but is especially keen on photography, his favourite pastime. He also spends many a spare moment in the kitchen, for he finds great personal fulfillment in the art of cooking.

Acta extends a sincere welcome to Mr. Butler, and hopes that his stay will be long and memorable.

I.M. Fraser



Mr. John Butler

MR. KEN CHIPMAN

This year Ridley is fortunate to have had Mr. Ken Chipman added to the ranks of active young masters at the school. In Mr. Chipman, the school has obtained someone who is both academically and athletically inclined.

Mr. Chipman, who has a B.A. in sociology from Bishops in teaching History as well as a new fifth form sociology course, "Man in Society."

As well as this he is uniquely suited to help on the sports fields as he was captain of both the Bishops football and hockey teams. In this respect he was also a student don in charge of one of the residences at Bishops.

Mr. Chipman had not experienced the boarding school atmosphere before he admits that he is impressed by Ridley and (as he puts it) its enthusiastic spirit.

S.W. Coppinger



Mr. Ken Chipman

MR. ALAN DAVIS

"Parkinson's Law" states very simply that the "void must and will always be filled". It is folly to presume that there existed a void in the French Department but certainly Mr. Braet's hasty departure of last June left the school with a position that would be very difficult to fill. Mr. Davis had what was needed, enthusiasm and Cour Moyen de Français.

Linguistically, Mr. Davis was disappointed in his honours French degree from Laurentian. Despite the decrees of the Bi and Bi commission, institutional French deals for the most part with French literature. Important as this may be it does not help one to speak the language. An obvious answer was the home of the language; near Marseille at La Université d'Aix-en-Provence, France. Here Mr. Davis was provided with an amazing knowledge of the language's literature, but possibly even more important, these two years in France gave him a command of the spoken language that is both beautiful to listen to and relatively easy to understand. Currently, he is working toward his masters in French linguistics.

Prior to Mr. Davis's arrival, Ridley, to him, was shrouded in secrecy and traditions. He expected a rebellious attitude on the part of the boys because of our well known disciplinary methods; rather he found interest and co-operation. His opinions are certainly refreshing to those of us who have fallen into cynicism during our many years at the school.

For this he is to be thanked. His stay promises to be fruitful for all. We extend all happiness.

M.J. Sabia



Mr. Alan Davis

REV. JACK ROSE

"Boys are naturally impious, therefore I am not at all shocked by their irreverence." When these words issued forth from the lips of the Reverend Jack Rose, I realized that they were the words of a man of purpose.

"In many ways, this place is similar to the army in that the environment is too protected." Ah, a man after my own heart, I thought. "The education though, is unparalleled by any high school." Huh? Education? Unparalleled?? Oh, my God, now I can give him a verbal abortion! Unfortunately I didn't because I couldn't. Everything he said was true.

While Mr. Rose does have his criticisms of some of Ridley's structure, he is unfailing in his praise of Ridley as a whole. He feels that Ridley in particular and private schools in general offer the best possible all round education which a boy can receive. Why? Because although the masters are not the cream of the academic crop, they are extremely dedicated. It is not every man that gives up his family time in order to talk to a boy or it isn't often that one finds a teacher who is available from breakfast until bed each day. Also, a private school is one of the few places where one can receive a total, well-rounded education in academics and athletics, extracurricular activities and religion. For this reason, Mr. Rose is very much opposed to the idea of abolishing chapel, or theology classes because it would upset the well-regulated balance, and only the boy would suffer. However, by mutual agreement, evening chapel was eliminated as he felt the boy was in no frame of mind for worship. To compensate for this, he wants the boys to have a much greater participation in the services. Music, poetry, even drama have their place in the chapel and he encourages anyone to make use of this opportunity. Any expression of one's feelings or faith, he welcomes.

These are some of the thoughts and ideas of the Reverend Mr. Jack Rose, a native of Sault Ste. Marie who is a graduate of Bishop's University. He spent the last three years of his ministry with the Armed Forces. Prior to that, he ministered in Bala, and Sudbury, Ont.

On behalf of the school, Acta extends a very sincere welcome to Mr. Rose, his wife and two children, and we hope that his dedication proves to hold a long and fruitful tenure, here at Ridley.

Peter R. Bennett



Rev. Jack Rose

MR. PETER ORME

The man who once wrote, "I can't imagine anything better — to learn and to have fun doing it", has now found that his future lies beyond Ridley College.

Mr. Peter Orme came to the school in the early part of November, 1969, from his home in Luton, Bedfordshire, England. Since then he has formed a stable and for the most part reliable, choir. He became a respected musical figure within the Niagara Peninsula, noted for his talented contributions, both administratively and musically as one of the most eminent church organists in the district. In the later part of last year, Acta Ridleiana wrote him in their "Salve".

"It is indeed Acta's greatest pleasure to welcome Mr. Peter Orme to Ridley's teaching staff this year. We hope that his stay will be long and memorable."

The pleasure was his, and as for the stay, this too shall in the most part remain memorable, to him. However he is leaving Ridley to take up an unknown position south of the border. Whether Ridley knows it or not, we are losing a great asset. In his first twelve months in Canada he either gave, organized or



Mr. Jack Wilson

MR. A. L. YOUNGSON

The one night stand, it seems is a phenomenon that is not only restricted to the on and off world of the entertainer but also ironically to Ridley College. Here, our masters come and go as the winds, controlled by the caprice of a god.

Mr. Youngson's qualifications are endless, he is not only teacher, games master and actor extraordinaire but also a friend, maybe that's why after one brief year we lose the experience of knowing him. I might add that Mr. Youngson was not fired but rather decided to resign having put up long enough. Nor did he over step his bounds by infringing on the rules, he could always maintain an adequate amount of discipline, and this discipline grew out of respect!

He served the school well by directing the most successful school play in many years, he fostered the acting of Dick Lawrence, who, under Mr. Youngson's direction, became the undisputed leading actor in the peninsula.

He brought life to the English class when he taught. The Canterbury Tales seemed alive and real with the constant interjection of his witicisms while the poetry of the Romantics assumed a new fascination with his startling interpretations.

To be consumed in service could well have been his motto and that is the pièce de résistance.

M.J. Sabia

reviewed numerous concerts throughout the community, and within one week last summer became one of the most influential personalities both back-stage and on-stage with the boys involved in the 1970 Shaw Festival Production of Allan Bennett's "Forty Years On." Just a month previous to this, he had another engagement at the Shaw Festival playing alongside Stanley Holloway accompanying a memorable night of jokes, songs and poems. Within the school he made great stabs in attempt to improve our musical facilities, and wrote concerning these attempts in a recent edition of "Tiger": "For the future I can only say that I would like to see more updating of our classroom methods. More care in seeing that a class really functions as a close knit group. More attention to creating a classroom atmosphere in which music becomes a rich experience."

To Mr. Orme, Acta now extends at the close of the year 1970-71:

Venisti — Vidisti — Excessisti et Vale

R.G.R. Lawrence

MR. JACK WILSON

For the past six years, Ridley has enjoyed the presence of Mr. Jack Wilson on the Ridley staff as Head of the Geography Department. Mr. Wilson was not only a credit to academics but also contributed to athletics.

Academically he arranged several field trips for the students to study the urban development of St. Catharines. Many students felt it was a worthwhile survey and most of all a change of environment from the everyday classroom study.

Mr. Wilson, who came to us from Ireland, was well acquainted with soccer and took over the coaching of the First Team. It is important to note that Ridley soccer has never before enjoyed so many victories let alone championships. He also contributed to the track team's long distance runners, who also saw victorious meets.

Mr. Wilson, who resided in Merritt House, was very popular with the boys and was well known for his weekly gatherings which added to Merritt House's Country Club atmosphere.

His plans next year are undecided as yet; however, we wish Mr. Wilson, Jack, Sheila, his wife and his two children a bright and prosperous future.

P.G. Iggleston



Mr. A.L. Youngson

MR. FRED WODCHIS

The intricacies, the fads and foibles of the systemic life of Ridley are nothing new to the school's business manager. After spending twenty-six years in the Canadian Armed Forces, he has more than a passing acquaintance with discipline. His realm of experience reads as though he were a modern Herodotus. Mr. Wodchis is equally at home in academic halls, behind an artillery piece or with pencil and paper in hand computing military logistics. His travels include Europe, Korea, Cyprus, the United States and the idyllic paradise of Newfoundland.

Mr. Wodchis left the military a full major and now assumes a lead role in the comings and goings of the School business.

One hardly needs mention the inflationary spiral that is playing havoc with our economy; Ridley too, is no exception. Inflation has taken its count, and now we must suffer through a cure that is worse than the disease. Yes, Mr. Wodchis is a busy man.

Our economic watchdog disagrees with Trudeau's decision to reduce Canadian strength in N.A.T.O. for he believes such a reduction would tarnish Canada's international "peace keeping" reputation. In this day and age, we cannot stress enough the importance of a well planned fiscal and monetary policy. Ridley can make no attempt to improve its academic, social and athletic surroundings without a clear bill of financial health. The Building drive now in its infancy will be a formidable job. It must be run in a business like manner, not in Ridley's traditional ways. If it is to succeed, Mr. Wodchis must play an important part.

To his family, himself and his adding machine, Acta extends a sincere welcome.

M.J. Sabia

DR. ANTHONY J. KNOWLES

For many of us, "Doc" Knowles was our first contact with the surface chemistry of boron phosphate and our first educational experience with a real-life Ph.D.

Born in England, Tony Knowles was raised and educated in Barrie, Ont., where he starred on the basketball team of Barrie Central Collegiate. From here, he went on to the University of Waterloo where he picked up a B.Sc. (Honours Chemistry) and a Ph.D. With a fifth of a century of education under his belt, Dr. Knowles came to Ridley to be initiated into the mysteries of teaching calculus and chemistry to uninterested or luke-warm students.

Married, Dr. Knowles lived with his wife in the second-flat Arthur Bishop house apartment, hardly the place to set up housekeeping. After having been awarded a Postdoctorate Fellowship from the National Research Council of Canada, he has decided to leave Ridley to further pursue his academic interests.

And so it was that Ridley could have Dr. Knowles, his wife, and their ferocious dog, Tiger (who delighted desecrating chemistry reports) for only one year.

The school has lost an intelligent and interested member of the staff, his going is the school's loss. We wish Dr. Knowles the best of luck in his future studies and endeavour.

G. Taylor

MISS VALERIE GREENSIDES

On coming to Ridley in early September, the Upper School boys were greeted by a new face in the infirmary. This face belonged to Miss Valerie Greensides.

Although new to the school and the boys, Miss Greensides is no foreigner, having been brought up and trained in St. Catharines. Miss Greensides trained at the St. Catharines General Hospital. She has just finished working at the General Motors Company plant in the city. There in the industrial field, she was partly prepared for Ridley.

Soon the boys all knew of the recent addition to the infirmary staff as they tried the old school tricks of skipping slabs, tests or other Ridley activities.

For the boys new to the school, there were no thoughts that Miss Greensides was new to the school because the game of Ridley was soon mastered by Miss Greensides.

Miss Greensides enjoys the environment and atmosphere of Ridley and the private school aspects appeal to her. Miss Greensides brought with her an avid interest for music. This she has been able to maintain especially listening to music during her first year at Ridley.

With few changes in the staff over the summer holiday, the Ridley machine was kept running. But one of the important cogs, being separate from the academics, is the infirmary. Miss Greensides smoothly kept this cog in place and with a stable infirmary policy never lost a step. Miss Greensides was ably aided by a full time nursing assistant, Mrs. Masters, and then, other nurses filled in during the year.

We thank Miss Greensides for a successful year and wish her a continued and enjoyable stay at Ridley.

J.M. Burnes

STAFF VALETE



Dr. Tony Knowles

MR. GEORGE LUMSDEN

In September 1967, this Argentinian Oxford Graduate decided to resume language teaching and responded to an advertisement for a Spanish and French teacher at Ridley. He was accepted for the position and has since then been here with us. During his first two years here, he resided in School House; but upon marrying June, in June 1969, moved to Church St., where he now lives with his wife.

In his time here, George Lumsden has instituted a audio-lingual course in French (*Ici on parle français*) in the Lower School which will be continued in the Upper School next year. In the Upper School, he has set up a similar course in Spanish. He has also directed house plays, coached tennis for three years, and helped with the debating.

Oh, yes! The future? Well, Mr. Lumsden wants to spend a year in Besançon, France, doing post-graduate work. After that, he possibly plans to return to Canada, or go to South America.

In conclusion, it is obvious that Mr. George Lumsden's outstanding work in promoting and innovating with modern languages at Ridley has done a great deal for students and the School alike.

W.W. Windisch

MR. H. T. MAHON

June 1971 marks the departure of yet another Ridley master, this time it is Mr. Harry T. Mahon, fifth and sixth form geography teacher and rowing coach. Mr. Mahon had a relatively short stay at Ridley, only two years, however he will be remembered by students and staff alike for quite some time. His popularity stemmed from many parts of his character but predominantly a basic New Zealand friendliness attracted practically all who came in contact with him — from the bar at the Royal Henley course to the Master's Study. Special mention must be made concerning the tremendous amount of time and energy Harry exerted in coaching various Ridley crews on the rowing course, as it has consumed practically all of his spare time in the Trinity term for two years in succession. As far as future plans are concerned Mr. Mahon is contemplating teaching in Toronto, for the school year 1971-72 or travelling on a global scale. Eventually he plans to return to New Zealand where he will settle.

It is indeed unfortunate to see him go for it marks the departure of one of the few members of the teaching staff who is definitely concerned about the present state of affairs here at Ridley. However, once again we have succeeded in repelling one of the few people who could — quite possibly have been a tremendous help to the revitalization of the heart of the school. Hopefully in the future someone will realize the importance of such men as Harry Mahon and the need to keep them if an institution such as Ridley College is to survive.

A.J.J. Kling

MR. E. A. McBRIDE

This most interesting personage was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1937 and attended school there in the years that followed. In preparation for the Catholic priesthood, he entered a seminary to study Philosophy and Theology.

Changing his perspectives, he went to the University of London (1961-64) for his B.A. and a post-graduate Certificate of Education. Mr. McBride has thus achieved 23 years of schooling (1942-1965) but by no means seems to have ended his education. All those who know him are fully aware of his thirst and capacity for knowledge.

He taught at the Upton House Comprehensive School previous to coming to Ridley, remaining there in London from 1966-68.



Mr. Lumsden, Head of Modern Languages Department

Aside from his obvious education, Mr. McBride is remarkable for his seemingly endless drive which permeated everything that he did from the soccer field to Cicero's essays. Yet perhaps one of his most important traits was his disregard of marks, something that student and staff could both learn from him. One begins to wonder whether one comes to Ridley for marks or for an education. Mr. McBride's reliance on the latter was a change and a welcome one.

To sum up, I put it to you as Mr. McBride did to me. "I have enjoyed my stay at Ridley and found it a most broadening experience. I am now taking a permanent souvenir home (the U.K.) with me: a son born here."

J.S. Weaver

WILSON K. PATTERSON

It has been only a little over a year since I wished W.K.P. "sincere wishes for a long and fruitful stay at Ridley College". Now it is my task to wish him success in his future endeavours.

Wilson Keith came in September of 1969 claiming to be a graduate of B.C.S. Lennoxville. He had short bristly hair which has since flourished and a bald spot reputedly from a tennis injury. 'Chingachook' played with file cards, hangups, group therapy, Chaucerian pornography, and school rules. Plagued with students who had finally found a willing ear, he was seen at school at any hour of the day. On the other hand, his wife and daughter were rarely seen, probably as a measure to protect them from the crass and vulgar natives.

According to the time table, he taught English and Man and Society; according to his students, he taught psychology (Freudian and behavioural), pragmatics of communication, or nothing; according to himself, he was attempting "to break down the communication gap between student and master". One example of his concern for the school's student was the special studies group for boys with social or academic difficulties which met every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Mr. Patterson has a B.A. and teaching certificates, by this summer he will have a M.A. and qualifications for counselling. He is interested in people rather than in systems. Unfortunately, Wilson Keith found here a system too rigid and so failed to achieve his goal. He goes then to pursue his interests, financial and academic, in Kitchener but leaves here many students with a new sense of awareness.

G.E. Taylor

BISHOP RIDLEY COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES

"MAN OR MOUSE"

(Colonel Charles Dalton, esq., DSO,O.St.J., E.D.,
Vice president in charge of Ontario, Canadian
Executive Service overseas)

I suppose mankind shall never grow old . . .

'For as the man rose to deliver his closing words
Concerning the new and different humanity of tomorrow
The crowds cheered violently, screaming of the life to
come . . .
Only until the poor fellow, filled with realism, engendered
decision;
They decided — and shot him dead on the spot
As it had become the custom to do so —
And the world lapsed into another age of decrement!
Whether a man be good, bad, or indifferent to himself, or
to others, he shall probably continue collecting to either
the presence or absence of intelligence, but never to both
. . . be he "man or mouse" . . .
Thank you indeed, Colonel Dalton, for your valuable time.
Its worthiness becomes future's classics.

R.G.R. Lawrence



Mr. Pilgrim, Col. Dalton, Mr. D. Love

MR. N. J. MacKINNON

The second lecture in this series had an exceptional turnout which was well rewarded as Mr. N. J. MacKinnon delivered his speech. The discussion afterwards was even more entertaining as many members of the audience took part.

Ross Reid gave a short résumé of Mr. MacKinnon's business career to begin the evening. Mr. MacKinnon is presently Chairman of the board of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Mr. MacKinnon's talk dealt with "Images and Illusions". This dealt with the impressions that affect business so very much. It is something to be thought about because it deals with all aspects of life and we must control the image and illusions of ourselves.

The discussion opened up with a question about the extent of the Canadian chartered bank's role in economics. This set the trend of the discussion. The financial thoughts expressed and questioned by many of those present were quite interest-



Mr. MacKinnon and Mr. Caake chat informally

ing. The main concern today for immediate resolution is economics and this discussion opened new doors for us and broadened our oft times narrow horizons.

It was indeed a pleasure to welcome Mr. MacKinnon to the school for it is very rare that we get the privilege of talking to the men whose decisions shape so great a part of our lives.

J.M. Burns

MR. WILLIAM TWAITS

On Thursday, May 21st the weather not being inclimate, Mr. William Twaits, chairman of the board of Imperial Oil, made his third attempt to reach Ridley without having the heavens open up with massive deluges of rain, snow, sleet or anything else. The weather stayed balmy and the long awaited speaker in the Bishop Ridley Lecture Series was able to address a small but select audience that evening.

Mr. Twaits proved himself to be a very accomplished and smooth speaker who, after giving a short speech on the role of business in our society, opened the lecture to the floor, allowing members of the school to ask him questions on any topic at all. The rest of the evening was spent by Mr. Twaits very deftly turning aside the questions put to him about pollution, education, foreign ownership and other topics. Mr. Twaits very carefully, plausibly and coherently explained many important topics to the audience from his knowledgeable position while refuting some arguments put to him.

This evening turned out to be both stimulating and interesting for the people that attended and proved itself a credit to the idea of the lecture series.

S.W. Coppinger



Mr. W. Twaits

SINGH—A SONG OF PEACE



Mr. Lumsden, Mr. Singh and an admirer

In a valiant attempt to enrich the intellectually undernourished mind of the common Ridley Upper Schooler, our new Chaplain, Mr. Rose combined forces with our staff World Federalist, Mr. Lumsden to make possible a visit from Mr. Singh.

We were led to believe that Mr. Singh would simply attempt to speak English, to talk about his travels around the world on his Indian Bicycle as an advocate of world peace. But much to our delight, when we arrived in the Assembly Hall we were surprised to find a varied assortment of Young World Federalist literature, and fine selection of Young World Federalists with an assorted combination of Young World Federalists — "Folk Singers."

We were equally delighted when the young singers, who fortunately just happened to be in the area that evening, elected to perform!

After they had sung two excellent numbers to the driving Latin American beat of bongo drums, we all, in the spirit of "Animal Farm" sung the very appropriate "If I Had a Hammer." After we had sung, Mr. Singh, who sang with us, was introduced to us by Mr. Lumsden.

Mr. Singh, in the traditional home movie fashion, showed us some entralling slides from his travels, of such things as a truck, his bicycle, children, himself, and India, from his portable pocket projector!

His speech afterward involved such incidents as his New York mugging and his capture as a spy in Viet Nam.

I think we all benefited from Mr. Singh's talk, especially in the fields of turban tying and living on nothing. I'm just puzzled by one thing and I'm sorry that Mr. Singh could not answer it. I couldn't understand how he got from Edmonton to St. Catharines in two days on his bicycle?

P.B. Waind

THE SECOND BIENNIAL BROCK SYMPOSIUM

Canada: Under New Management

Probably the spirit of that March day is best summarized in the words of Professor Armstrong's keynote address. "How the elephant raped the donkey and how the silly ass learned to like it."⁴ Throughout the day, the seminars, the panel discussion and the final summation there predominated a frightening American scare syndrome. It seems that today's students being baited by the likes of Professor Rosalind Blauer and the Hon. Judy LaMarsh are all too willing to proclaim the Canadian Independent Socialist state. To these "thinkers" whose bibles are stacks upon stacks of statistics, however twisted, independence must be achieved at any cost; even at the cost of subverting democracy and capitalism.

Yet we were not moved, nor impressed. Strangely or maybe not so strangely Ridley's delegation was categorically opposed to any such measures. We found ourselves defending not only capitalism and democracy but indeed the very premise of this institution. We young capitalists could not accept the stereotyped image of the spirit of '76 clothed in the blood splattered stars and stripes sneaking across polluted Lake Erie as the sun set and destroying our minds while slipping into the earth to steal our national resources without us realizing it and then slipping back across as the rays of the rising sun glance on the now desolated Canadian environment.

Special mention must be made of Mr. W. Darnell, the Senior Vice-President of McGraw-Hill Company of Canada, and Mr. Truman B. Brown, an economics teacher from Amherst, New York, an American. These two very pragmatic men were able to grasp the question in an unbiased and cosmopolitan way. Their ideas were certainly refreshing after a long day that ran the gambit from "all power to the people" to totalitarianism from communism to capitalism and from non-sense to sense.

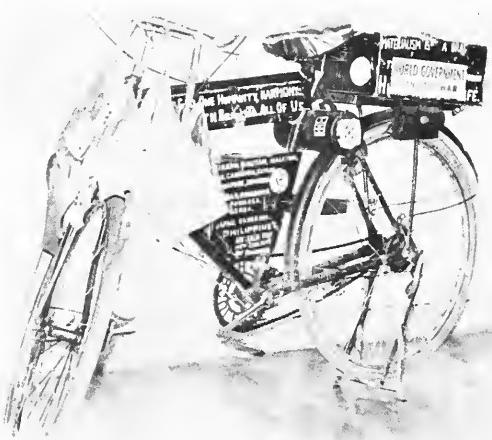
We learned much from this day. By the incessant questioning of what we had thought were such absolutes and as a result we came out the better for our beliefs had been reaffirmed and refreshed.

M.J. Sabia

GRADUATION DINNER

June 3rd was the day this year, of the annual Graduation Dinner. After a first class meal, the class sat back and listened to the words of Mr. A.P. Chapman, a parent and an old boy who practices law in the city. He kept us amused with some short humorous anecdotes of his younger days ending on a very worthwhile note. Following this, Mr. Pilgrim gave a short speech, which rivalled his rugby song of the fall term. All in all, a very pleasant evening, and a nice, relaxing way to break the tensions of the last few weeks.

P.F.II. Burn



The famed cycle of Mr. Singh

PARENTS DAY

The halls chimed with sounds of cups and saucers, the hum of activity was everywhere as corps of parents arrived to see what Johnny had been complaining about or, praising. For some parents, this was their first glimpse of Ridley and its grounds, and hopefully we impressed them. For some, just seeing old friends was enough.

As usual, the kitchen staff served hot coffee and tea to help ease the pain of some of the master's reports. Meanwhile the boys realizing their impending fate, quickly changed and headed to the gym, for Saturday's usual cadet parade. Again, the first glimpse was caught and hopefully, another impression was made.

Lunch was served at one o'clock and again Beaver came out with a fine (?) meal. The parents, being slightly refreshed, scurried about the campus to watch the various activities going on about the school — Hockey, Gymnastics, Swimming and the Ontario Junior Squash Championships preliminaries (the greatest attraction) supplied plenty of action until it was time to leave.

Slowly the day came to a close as boys left with their parents for a brief respite while others remained. And so our exhibition ended.

P.W. Szczucinski



The Witzel family at the weekend

THE SCENARIO (Ridley Association Weekend) A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

ACT I

The interior of a non-descript hotel lobby. The clinking of glass is heard, above the conversation. A mixed crowd of husbands, wives, men and their girl friends. Two heterogeneous groups, differing in age by about fifteen years.

The smaller, and more conservative group, graduated from the same private school shortly after the termination of the second great war. The conversation, when understandable, is concerned with those trying days, the memories are both tragic and humorous. As the evening wears on, the conversation leaves those troubled days — naturally.

The younger group, graduating about 1960, talk generally and keep up appearances.

ALL EXEUNT: Curtain.
ACT II: SCENE I

The following morning: The campus of a leading private school, grass, a football field, buildings, trees, and above all people. This group of Old Boys is much larger and more diverse than the previous act's. The participants vary greatly in age, and satorial habits. The new cars present vary from Cadillacs to 1952 Volkswagens.

ALL EXEUNT: Curtain.



Mr. Wykes and a farmer student

SCENE II

Later that afternoon: A large darkened room; and muffled conversation. Suddenly an image on the screen and music. The film is entitled "Stroke" and tells the story of the School's rowing supremacy during the previous summer. At its conclusion, a well deserved applause.

ALL EXEUNT: Curtain.

SCENE III

Still later in the same afternoon. The crowd is assembled on benches and lines the perimeter of the football fields. The opposing school is trounced 48-14.

EXEUNT T.C.S. CURTAIN.

SCENE IV

Celebrations by the school. Dinner, in the Great Hall, music by present boys, dedication of a portrait, short speeches. Festivities continue at the St. Catharines Club.

ALL EXEUNT: Curtain.

ACT III: SCENE I

Inside the School Chapel. Well appointed interior. Highly respected member of the Old Boy's Association in the pulpit. His words sum up the spirit of the weekend. Hymns.

ALL EXEUNT: CURTAIN.

AUTHOR'S NOTE.

It is important that although many members of the assembly are dressed in what would appear to be rebellious dress, the audience realizes their opinions and ideas are really very, very conservative — *Deo Gratias ago.*

M.J. Sabia

THE 80TH ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY SUPPER

The Cross-Country Supper has become a tedious tradition, glorifying the Ridley athletes. In this day and age, the Ridley athlete wants to hear more than tired old jokes about prefects and new boys.

True to form, the Headmaster offered toasts to the Queen and the President and then asked Fred Moffat to propose a toast to the Cross-Country Winners and the Harriers. The first



Jim McIntyre and Mr. Jarvis, guest speaker at the dinner

response by Jim Cooper, the winner of the Senior race, was a vitriolic commentary on School policy. His speech was rewarded by a standing ovation. John Frederick who was second, continued the comments, but in a more humorous manner. Bob McClelland, winner of the Intermediate race, and George Hendrie, winner of the Junior race, gave the more usual type of speech.

John Bell toasted the football and soccer players and especially George Lyttle, captain of football, and Stan Ashton, captain of soccer, who led their teams to I.S.A.A. championships.

Ross Reid proposed a toast to the New Boys which was replied to by Barney Reifel, the all-star new boy.

Warren Aziz, in his toast to the Old Boys, defended the school in heroic style. The guest speaker, Mr. A.S. Jarvis ('46), newly elected to the Board of Governors, applauded Warren's efforts and exhorted all Ridleians to understand and respect the aims of the College.

The Great Hall was in a shambles (figuratively speaking) by 8:30, what with radical and traditional thoughts battling it out. Only the School song could rouse our flagging spirits, and then only because it meant we could now go to our Christmas parties, and have a laugh.

G.E. Taylor

ST. CATHARINES YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Shortly past five in the afternoon, on Sunday, January 31, the St. Catharines Youth Orchestra gave a concert in the Assembly Hall. This orchestra is made up of talented boys and girls from local high schools and is conducted by M. Paul von Dongen. In addition to the entree group, there is also a St. Kitts Youth Orchestra Brass Ensemble, which is conducted by Mr. Steven Pettes.

The orchestra's repertoire stretched from Khachaturian to Slavic dances. Perhaps the technical high point was reached when the orchestra broke up into its integral parts. The "Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance", a "Scottish Folk Song", sounding spicy, emphasized the strings of the orchestra. Next, the Brass Ensemble played two pieces, "Symphony for Brass and Timpani", a vaguely religious, contemporary piece by Herbert Haufrecht; and "Mancini for Brass", a medley of Mancini's show music.

Finally, the entire orchestra assembled once again for the

finale, "Berceuse and Finale", from the "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravinsky. Thus, within fifty minutes the concert was over . . . leaving both the audience and the orchestra very satisfied with the performance.

W.F. Windisch

RIDLEY DAY AT ROTARY

As has been the tradition in recent years, the boys of Ridley whose fathers are members of the Rotary Club throughout the world were all invited to attend one of the weekly meetings at the St. Catharines Rotary Club on Thursday, May 7th.

Under the supervision of Mr. J.S. Guest (in view of Mr. Pilgrim's absence), some twenty-five Ridleians were entertained by, and enjoyed lunch with the local Rotarians.

It is customary that several of the boys who hail from foreign lands, give a short talk on their particular homeland. This year, the speakers were:

George Benson — Jamaica.

David Ma — Hong Kong.

John McMahon — Nassau, Bahamas.

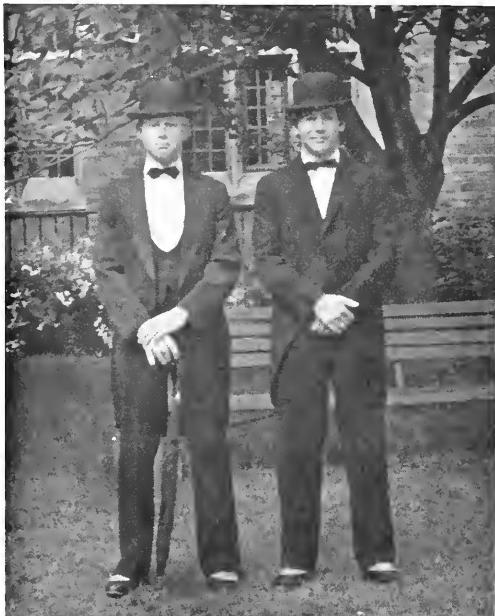
Due to the fact that classes started at 1:30, (it seems that we couldn't possibly miss the first class) the number of speakers this year were reduced by half. However, those who spoke did an admirable job, and were well received by all.

John Bell introduced Ridley's master of ceremonies, none other than Ross Reid, who did a fine job in running the meeting.

Despite the fact that the bus arrived late, overall the meeting went very well.

Sincere thanks are extended to both the St. Catharines Rotary Club, and to Mr. Pilgrim for their kind invitation annually proffered to the boys; and also for the permission to be able to accept it.

I.M. Fraser



Laurel and Hardy or Guy Clarkson and Stan Ashton

PRIZE DAY.



Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Guest



John Bell, Co-winner of Mason Gold Medal and Mr. Pearson

UPPER SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Form IV

General Proficiency Scholarship (Gerald Blake Memorial)	J.A.G. Mordy
Hon. Mention: B.W. Reifel, M.A. Bratt, J.M. Burnes, R.H. Dean, P.M. Irwin.	
Prefects' Scholarship	D.M. McDermott
English, History and Geography (Price Memorial)	J.A.G. Mordy
Hon. Mention: M.A. Bratt, B.W. Reifel, J.M. Burnes, R.B. Feagan, C.J. Lowry.	
Mathematics (W.G. Trethewey Memorial)	J.M. Burnes
Hon. Mention: R.C. Hazell, W.A. Lyttle, J.A.G. Mordy.	
Science (The Mrs. A.F. Harris Memorial Prize)	J.A.G. Mordy
Hon. Mention: M.A. Bratt, N.M.T. Macleod, K.R. Newell.	
Language (The Charlotte Francis Norah Thomas Memorial)	J.A.G. Mordy
(Presented by the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., of St. Catharines)	
Hon. Mention: B.W. Reifel, P.M. Irwin, P.D.E. Pilgrim.	
Scripture and Divinity (Presented by Mrs. A.E. Mix, in memory of the late A.E. Mix, Esq., Q.C.)	B.W. Reifel
Hon. Mention: J.A.G. Mordy, M.A. Bratt, C.J. Lowry, J.W. Stevens, R.H. Dean, J.H. Monteagle.	

Form V

General Proficiency	A.G. Stewart
(Presented by the Ridley College Old Boys' Association in Memory of Mr. E.G. Powell).	
Hon. Mention: C.B. Cameron, J.D. McKishnie, D.J. Wallace, I.F.C. Smith.	
The Ernest Gregory Powell Memorial Prize for Mathematics	A.G. Stewart
(Presented by E.O. Powell, Esq.)	
Hon. Mention: J.D. McKishnie, C.B. Cameron.	
John Hastings Kerr Memorial Prize for English and History	A.G. Stewart
Hon. Mention: R.S. Marsden, S.D. Woodruff.	
The Jay Feagan-Philip Davies Memorial Award	S.D. Woodruff

MATRICULATION FORMS

The Rensselaer Medal for Proficiency in Mathematics and Science, Junior Matriculation)	L.A. Weinstein
(Presented by the Rensselaer Alumni Association)	
Leach Memorial Prize for Proficiency in VIB	M.J. Sabia
Hon. Mention: L.A. Weinstein, W.W. Windisch, B.D. Ritchie.	
Eric Mossom Boyd Memorial Prize – Junior Matriculation)	June 1971: M.J. Sabia
T.R. Merritt Matriculation Silver Medal – (Junior Matriculation)	June 1971: M.J. Sabia
The Birks Medals – (for high attainment in English and History in VIA)	Gold: C.P. Ashdown Silver: J.L. Bell Bronze: S.P. Ainley
Kelly Matthews Memorial Prize for Proficiency in VIA	C.P. Ashdown
(For Mathematics and Science)	G.C.E. Stuart (aeq.)
Hon. Mention: G.E. Taylor, J.C. McKishnie, J.C. Frederick.	
T.R. Merritt Matriculation Gold Medal – (Senior Matriculation)	June 1971: C.P. Ashdown
Hon. Mention: G.C.E. Stuart, G.E. Taylor, J.C. Frederick, J.C. McKishnie, T.A. Johnson, J.I. Bell, P.H. Cowperthwaite, D.B.C. Williams.	
Governor-General's Medal – (Senior Matriculation)	June 1971: C.P. Ashdown



PRIZE DAY - 1971

Prize Day 1971 brought with it the usual sort of June weather. It was for the most part a typical, Prize Day at Ridley.

What made it different was the guest speaker Lester Bowles Pearson; a man of outstanding renown, a man of exceptional intelligence and a man of commendable integrity. To listen to this great man was an honour and a privilege.

As the sun slipped into noon-time the ceremony drew to a close. Lunch in the Great Hall and then home for the lucky, and desks for the unlucky. Mr. Pilgrim thanked the parents and friends for attending his last Prize Day as Headmaster, and so closed the events of this book and year whose story it tells.

Vivat Aestate.

M.J. Sabia

UPPER SCHOOL
EXTRA-CURRICULAR AWARDS

CADET CORPS

THE MAJOR A.C. IGGULDEN TROPHY for the Outstanding Officer	J.I. Bell
THE MAJOR R.S. COCKBURN SHIELD for the Outstanding Recruit — (given by W.N. Kinnear)	N.A. MacKenzie
THE CAPT. C.W. IGGULDEN SHIELD for the Outstanding Cadet — (given by A.D. Chant)	C. Ma
THE JOHN B. McHARDY SHIELD to the N.C.O. who has done most for the betterment of the Corps — (given by J.B. McHardy)	C.L. Hogg
THE NEWMAN-RIGBY TROPHY for the most improved Drummer and Trumpeter — (given by L.H. Newman and R.J. Rigby)	J.B. Lowry R.I. Craik
THE SAMPSON MEMORIAL TROPHY for the most improved Glockenspiel Player — presented by Dr. D.M. Fraser	M.D. Patterson
THE MCINTYRE-CASSELS TROPHY to the most Diligent and Hardworking N.C.O. in the Band — (given by J.R.O. McIntyre and J.H. Cassels)	P.G. Iggyulden
THE R.M.C. CUP for the Winning Platoon (presented in 1929)	No. 8 Platoon R.D. Curry J.D.D. Danby J.V. McKague
THE MacLACHLAN SHIELD "Best Shot" — (given by Lt.-Col. G.M. MacLachlan)	

CHOIR PRIZES

(Presented by the Toronto Branch of the Ridley College Women's Guild)	G.J. Lyttle
CHORISTERS — P.R. Bennett, I.M. Fraser, C.J. Poole, P.W. Szczucinski, F.R. Tooton, J.S. Weaver.	(Head Chorister)

CHAPEL READING PRIZE

P.R. Bennett

LIBRARIANS

SENIOR — THE GWYN MORRIS MEMORIAL PRIZE — (presented by Mrs. G. Morris)

I.M. Fraser

JUNIOR —

J.A.G. Mordy

DEBATING

INTERSCHOOL DEBATING TEAM — (Prizes presented by the London Branch of the Ridley College Women's Guild.)	
J.I. Bell, P.R. Bennett, P.F.H. Burn, W.P. Ehrenberg, I.M. Fraser, A.J.J. Kling, F.L. Moffat, I.A.R. Reid, G.C.E. Stuart, P.B. Waind, W.W. Windisch, D.B.C. Williams.	M.J. Sabia

WEEDON TROPHY — Best Collegiate Debater in Canada

ACTA RIDLEIANA AWARDS

(The first two of these awards presented by the Hamilton Branch of the Ridley College Women's Guild)

J.I. Bell, I.M. Fraser, R.G.R. Lawrence, M.J. Sabia, G.E. Taylor, S.D. Woodruff.

LITERARY EDITORS' AWARDS:

SENIOR	M. Gibson, P.B. Waind
JUNIOR	M.E. Cawker
AWARD TO EDITOR OF ACTA RIDLEIANA (Presented by Mr. Grant C. Brown, Tilsonburg)	

DRAMATICS**INTER-HOUSE PLAYS**

School House

BEST PLAY

D.A. Smith

BEST ACTOR

R.D. Rapaport

SECOND BEST ACTOR

R.G.R. Lawrence

Best Actor in the Niagara District Drama Festival

SEMINARS

SCIENCE — A.P. Gill, P.B. Waind, L.A. Weinstein.

ATHLETIC AWARDS
MICHAELMAS TERM

FOOTBALL

PAUL R. JOHNSTON — Captain's Cup

G.J. Lyttle

THE PATON TROPHY

G.J. Lyttle

GARY BURROUGHS TROPHY

W.A. Aziz

COLOURS: G.J. Lyttle (Capt.), W.A. Aziz, J. Baird, S.M. Beckham, H.P. Blackman, C.S. Clarkson, C.F. Christie, R.C. Christie,
R.D. Curry, W.P. Ehrenberg, M.J. Fisher, J.D. Gidney, M.S. Hazell, B.H. Love, D.C. McFarlane, J.R. MacLachlan, G.G. O'Hara,
W.W. Randall, H.I. Rounthwaite, R.S. Stratton, P.M. Semon, P.B. Upjohn, J.D. Vaughan.

Winners I.S.A.A. Championship.

SOCER

COLOURS: D.W. Ashton (Capt.), J.C. Frederick, C.L. Ivey, P.G. Iggulden, T.M. Jacobs, W.D.C. MacMillan, D.V. Rance, P.B. Robinson, P.W. Szczucinski, R.E. Twidle, H.D. Tucker, D.B. Weldon.
Winner I.S.A.A. Championship.

HARRIERS

COLOURS: J.A. Cooper, B.R. Ferguson, G.C. Hendrie, J.A.D. Hooper, R.G.R. Lawrence, R.L. McClelland, F.L. Moffat, P.W. Roberts.

CROSS COUNTRY RACES

SENIOR — 1st — H.C. GRIFFITH TROPHY
2nd — J. ORDONEZ TROPHY
INTERMEDIATE — G.F. LEIGH TROPHY
JUNIOR — L.H. HARMER TROPHY

J.A. Cooper
J.C. Frederick
R.B. McClelland
G.C. Hendrie

LENT TERM**HOCKEY****THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHY**

W.R. Tredway

COLOURS: H.I. Rounthwaite (Capt.), C.F. Christie, R.D. Curry, G.T. Dixon, P.G. Iggulden, R.V. McIntosh, W.W. Randall, P.M. Slement, W.R. Tredway, P.B. Upjohn.

BASKETBALL

The Barry Cromarty Trophy for Outstanding Player

R.S. Stratton

COLOURS: R.S. Stratton (Capt.), R.C. Christie, W.J.H. Doolittle, B.R. Ferguson, R.L. Newell, J.P. Snider.

GYMNASTICS**THE CAP'S CUP** (named after C.W. Iggulden) (Presented by K.S. Maclachlan in 1929)

G.S. Clarkson

COLOURS: G.S. Clarkson (Capt.), R.I. Craik, S.J. Gamble, M.B. Holiday, W. McKenny, G.D.A. Wahn, J.W. Whitside, D.J. Willmot.

SQUASH

COLOURS: J.B. Mitchell (Capt.), P.R. Bennett, P.H. Cowperthwaite, J.C. Frederick, G.R. Orr, A.O. Skaab, H.G. Upjohn.

SWIMMING

COLOURS: W.H. Verity (Co-Capt.), B.H. Love (Co-Capt.), G.T. Britchford, J.D.D. Danby, S.W. Dorland, J.E.R. Inch, F.N. Kopf, J.B. Lowry, G.J. Lyttle, W.J. McOuat, T.G. Rand, G.L. Vermeeren.

Individual Championship — THE UPPER CANADA COLLEGE CUP

S.W. Dorland

TRINITY TERM**CRICKET**

THE F.G. VENABLES MEMORIAL BAT — Captain —
(Presented by his son F.K. Venables, Esq.)

P.F.H. Burn

Batting — The W.B. JAMIESON MEMORIAL PRIZE

P.F.H. Burn 30.4

(Presented by the St. Catharines C.C.) 59 Runs vs. Appleby College

P.F.H. Burn

Bowling — THE DAVID ADAMSON WOOD MEMORIAL TROPHY (Presented by Mrs. D.A. Wood)

P.F.H. Burn 9.06

Fielding — THE DR. ADAM WRIGHT MEMORIAL PRIZE

W.D.C. MacMillan

COLOURS: P.F.H. Burn (Capt.), D.W. Ashton, W.J.H. Doolittle, I.M. Gilroy, P.G. Iggulden, W.D.C. MacMillan, D.V. Rance, H.I. Rounthwaite, H.D. Tucker, J.D. Vaughan.

TENNIS

COLOURS: R.A. Picciotti (Capt.), P.R. Bennett, J.C. Frederick, C.P. Nadherny, P.M. Slement, A.O. Skaab, T.L. Toth.

S.O.S.S.A. — Double Champions: T.L. Toth and L.A. Weinsten.

J.C. Frederick

TRACK AND FIELD — Champion

COLOURS: D.C. McFarlane, R.G. Browne, J.M. Brunton, C.F. Christie, R.C. Christie, L.B. Cooper, G.T. Dixon, M.J. Fisher, R.L. McClelland, T.G. Rand, P.B. Waind.

S.O.S.S.A. Champions —

Junior 400 Metres — L.B. Cooper, Junior Hurdles — C.F. Christie.

H.I. Rounthwaite

Junior 800 Metres Relay — R.C. Christie, C.F. Christie, L.B. Cooper, J.M. Brunton.

C.F. Christie

Senior 400 Metres Relay — R.G. Browne, G.T. Dixon, M.J. Fisher, D.C. McFarlane, H.I. Rounthwaite.

L.B. Cooper

Senior Championship — W.G. GOODERHAM CHALLENGE TROPHY and SCHMON

School House

MEMORIAL GOLD MEDAL

Intermediate Championship — L.N. ANDERSON SHIELD

Junior Championship — D. BOYD TROPHY

Tug of War — T. CRONYN TROPHY

SPECIAL PRIZES AND AWARDS

Art Prizes for Outstanding Achievement — in Form VIB	W.P. Ehrenberg
in Form V	A.W. Stewart (aeq.) S.D. Miller
Speaking —	
Senior; First Prize (The Dr. W.H. Merritt Memorial Prize)	R.G.R. Lawrence
Second Prize (The Hon. Mr. Justice Kingstone Memorial Prize)	D.B.C. Williams
Junior; First Prize (Presented by the St. Catharines Branch of the Ridley College Women's Guild)	J.M. Burnes
Second Prize (Presented by Dr. A.S. Malcolmson)	J.A.G. Mordy
The Herald Benjamin Greening Memorial Music Awards for proficiency in	
	Choir: C.J. Poole
	Instrumental: W.W. Windisch
	Academic: R.G.R. Lawrence J.S. Weaver
The Julian Street Memorial Prizes — Poetry	R.G.R. Lawrence
Prizes for Zealous Achievement — in Gooderham House	R.G.R. Lawrence
in Merritt House	G.C.E. Stuart
(Presented by Mrs. George H. Gooderham)	
Prizes for Zealous Achievement — in School House	C.L. Hogg
(Presented by the boys of the House)	J.B. Mitchell (aeq.)
in Arthur Bishop House	F.L. Moffat
(Presented by J.D. Mackey, Esq., Housemaster)	
The Terence Cronyn Prize	G.C.E. Stuart
Diligence — The Judge Benson Memorial Prize	F.L. Moffat
The Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement	I.A.R. Reid
The J. Herbert Mason Medal	J.I. Bell

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS IN JUNE, 1971:

C.P. Ashdown, G.C.E. Stuart, G.E. Taylor, J.C. McKishnie, P.H. Cowperthwaite.

RIDLEY SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY BOYS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1971-72

UPPER SCHOOL

For Entrance Into Grade 10

E.G. Powell Memorial Scholarship	R.P. McGuire, Grimsby, Ontario
Dr. J.O. Miller Memorial Scholarship	D.J. Butler, Niagara Falls, Ontario



Mr. Inglis and Dr. Knowles meet Mr. Pearson

ROWING

Winners — American Interscholastic Championships
 Winners — Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association

THE NEIL CAMPBELL TROPHY (Oarsman of the Year)

THE HENRY JAMES TAYLOR TROPHY —
 (Outstanding Contribution to Rowing During Year)

COLOURS: W.A. Aziz (Capt.), C.P. Ashdown, J.I. Bell, H.P. Blackman, J.D.D. Danby, J.D. Gidney, M.B. Holiday, P.R.K. Hausen, B.H. Love, J.R. MacLachlan, R.F. MacKay, P.W. Roberts, P.W. Szczucinski, W.H. Verity, G.L. Vermeeren, H.M.M. Watlington.

Bermuda Cup (Inter-House Athletics)

THE J.P. MATHESON TROPHY

(Awarded to the boy on a First Team who has made the most of his ability in Ridley athletics during the year).

Heavy Eights
Heavy Eights
J.D. Gidney

W.H. Verity

School House
B.H. Love



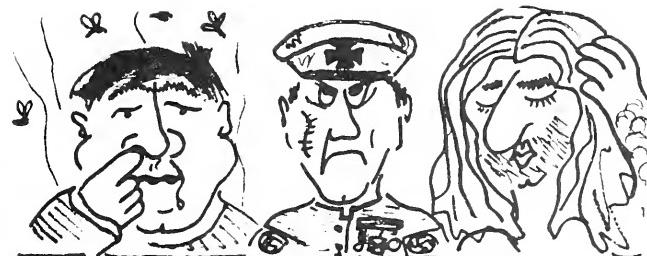
Mr. Pearson chats with Maj. Cockburn



The Honourable Mr. Pearson and the Headmaster



Prize Winners



PREFECTS.



Bell, Aziz, McFarlane and Reid in the study

THE PREFECT AUCTION

This year's Prefect Auction to the new boys on the night of April 14, proved to be a successful but expensive one for some.

Annually, the Headmaster auctions the Prefects off to the new boys for one day while good ol' Dad picks up the bill at home.

The new boys take the Prefects positions for one day while the Prefects act as new boys under them. The Prefects were auctioned by the Headmaster who sported one of his favourite but rather thin walking sticks. The prices ranged from \$35 to \$71 for "Fireball" Fred Moffat.

This year's high topped last year's by \$47 due to the fact that this year, purchases could be charged.

The following morning the Prefects were up bright and early to awake the new boys and do a few chores. After breakfast, there was a new boy — Prefect talk at the front of School House and a bucket of cold water from windows above. Next came the physical hour very capably supervised by Pitfield and eighty other new boys.

All through the day the 'fects shined flocks of shoes and did myriads of chores to prove their virility to the new boys.

In all the auction amassed over \$400, which will go to various charities and the Prefect Common Room but woe-be-tide the new boys in two years to come.

P.D.E. Pilgrim

THE PREFECTS

This year, as there were only eight appointed, the prefects were faced with an unusually large number of responsibilities. In spite of this formidable burden, they managed to add a distinct colour to the school. The personalities which formed the prefect body were:

The scourge of the campus Warren Aziz who ruled Merritt House with an iron hand, but it was not long before he was being affectionately called "Uncle Boogly". When the school gets him down, Warren just goes out and wins another rowing race.



New boys Lyttle, Burin, Bell

John Bell — codename "Bozo" — who has been very interested in rowing—naturally, he was a member of the LIGHT eights. In his capacity as President of the Ridley Film Society, he raised the morale of the student body by bringing to the school such films as "Midnight Cowboy".

Peter Burn was one of the more conspicuous prefects especially at Chapel. Very active in the Ridley Drama Society, Peter played the title role in the school play "The Drunkard" — no doubt his previous experiences in the cricket world helped him immeasurably.

Brian Love, the wit of the Heavy Eights. Nicknamed "The Tank" proved to be no pushover on the football field. Brian's swiftness and agility, especially in catching passes, helped Ridley to capture the L.B.F. title.

George Lyttle's world often consisted of only him and football, but Gorgeous George still managed to befriend the newboys with his conscientious work at all hours. Just in case the new-found friends resent his attention, George has carefully studied Karate.

Fred Moffat joined the prefect body later in the year. When he managed to take time off from fraternizing with the maids, he was a terror in the Dining Hall. Ablaze with school spirit, Fireball Fred could be seen dashing around the campus spreading the Ridley gospel. But he did find time to create the new Ridley hair style.

Dave McFarlane was the terror of Gooderham House. However, Chopper was assaulted from every front; while being harassed by the F.F.F., he fought a losing battle against the "Frizzies". Despite these setbacks, Dave contributed a great deal to the football and track teams.



King Crimson: Fred Moffat

Ross Reid could be seen dashing from one activity to another. Participating heavily in the various debating organizations that are to be found around the campus. Ross was involved in many interesting arguments. Among other things, he debated whether Smallwood was the best Premier in Canada or whether hot chocolate was sexier than white milk. When he dropped out from the race for Headmaster, Ross was able to concentrate upon his important activity as Head of Food Committee.

J.A.G. Mordy



PREFECTS

Standing back: G.J. Lyttle, B.H. Love, P.F.H. Burn, D.C. McFarlane. Seated front: F.L. Moffat, W.A. Aziz, E.V.B. Pilgrim, Esq.; I.A.R. Reid, J.I. Bell.



SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

In general, most speaking competitions are carried out in three stages; first each boy submits a written copy of his speech to someone in the English department for censoring then the numbers are reduced to four or five speakers in the semi-finals and these people become the finalists. This year however the senior speaking competition went through only this last stage, thereby evading the first two. In keeping pace with the true university approach we so often find at Ridley, attendance was voluntary, which usually results in a turn-out of anywhere between two and four people in most cases. Not so with the speaking competition. Despite the fact that those attending had to wear classroom dress, over fifty (forty at least) students turned out to listen to the earth shattering messages each of the finalists had to give.

The first speaker was Allan Stewart, the only fifth former in the competition, who delivered an informative address on a rather topical subject: education. Dick Lawrence (aptly named R.G.R. Superstar) gave us a rousing performance on his newest one act play, *A Genesis Retold* in which he intermingled his terribly intricate philosophies of creation with such highlights as Adam covering his thing and Eve talking to a snake. As Dave Williams walked on the stage he knew he would have to give us something more stimulating than Adam's thing and he did. What could be more topical than the '52' bust at the New Murray. The topic was of course, communication and Dave did an admirable job on what is perhaps an overworked subject. By this time the final speaker, Peter Bennett had almost finished his speech and he faced us with that old favourite "Spirit - School and National." Pete managed to pull it off, being a competent extemporaneous debater and at the conclusion of his speech a small debate took place while we awaited the judge's decision.

The notice on Hodie said the judge would be from outside the Upper School and admittedly he was. Mr. McGregor teaches English in the Lower School and he was kind enough to accept the invitation to judge the Upper School finals. His first choice? Dick Lawrence and Dave Williams took second.

D.M. Burton

A Genesis Retold R. G. R. Lawrence — Winner

In the beginning, or so it was said
Man was created by the human God;
(It is difficult to say whether he was conceived of a virgin or not
But the possibilities still remain that this could be true.)
Nevertheless, as time passed and as the grass grew
So did the child (of whom was known as 'Man')

And the child matured in body to the extent
that he could lift a rock bigger than his fist
And carry it for a few miles that were there to carry it over
For the earth was still yet to be completed
As it matured along with Man.
And it wasn't until the eighth day
Following the birth of the child named Man
That Man discovered Woman,
Hiding in amidst the foliage of a fig tree.
This, indeed, was quite a pleasant surprise for Man
And, indeed, it was perhaps so for Woman.
Regardless, by the ninth day
They both knew each other inside out and outside in
And by this, they were content and pleased
That God has been so good to them — (or so it was written);
Now it wasn't until the twelfth day following
(Taking into consideration that Man was still maturing)
That God came down to them to ask them and the other beasts
at burden
How they were all getting along.
The lions and tigers were a bit worried about the food supply
But were otherwise quite content;
The Chimps were in a fret about something
But as yet didn't have the vocabulary to support their cause . . .
Each and every animal had something or other to say, be it
good or bad —
Only Man remained silent.
Man had never seen God before
And it is needless to say that he was indeed as shocked
As he was when he first met Woman
Amidst the foliage of a fig tree.
God (as you may find some difficulty to imagine)
Was nothing more than a pint-sized midget
Not much larger than the rock that Man
(who was, indeed, still maturing)
Had picked up to his satisfaction a few days earlier;
This is not to say that God himself was a timid creature
For he was the exact opposite —
He had a voice that could echo in 20,000 valleys
simultaneously
When he whispered in a deep hardy tone,
And this was not all —
He had eyes that could see for miles
And ears that could hear likewise
If he so desired . . .
In fact, it would be almost pointless to relate to you
All of his amazing qualities
Except for the fact that he was, indeed, better than Man
And this (or so I've read) . . . this Man knew.
I cannot really be sure concerning what and just what they
talked about;

The only evidence I have today is that which was passed on to me in writing
 And so, such has been recorded:
 'How are things going?' asked God
 As he pushed himself to the top of the rock
 That Man had previously lifted to his satisfaction.
 'Fine' replied Woman — but Man quickly silenced her
 Then, without hesitation, 'Why have you come?' demanded Man.

'To see how things are going,' answered God.
 'Oh,' said Man
 Whereupon he picked God up in his fingers
 Carefully examining his shimmering eyes and fair complexion
 His flexible limbs and tiny figure,
 That quivered as the sweat from Man's hands
 Radiated about him.
 'So you're God, eh,' questioned Man.
 'I certainly am,' replied God.
 Whereupon Woman walked over to where Man stood
 And whispered softly into his ear.
 'Ah hah,' said Man
 'I understand that you can make your voice echo in 20,000 valleys simultaneously
 While talking in a deep hardy tone.'
 'I can,' replied God.
 'And I have also heard that you have eyes that can see for miles
 And ears that can hear likewise.'

'That is so,' replied God once again.
 'Then why is it,' demanded man, 'that my voice may only echo in one valley
 And that I may only hear and see a certain distance
 Without the use of a shortwave radio, a telescope or binoculars?'

'Why?' said God.
 'I would like to know why,' stated Man.
 'And the same for Woman,' added Woman.
 'Why, that is the way you were made,' said God.
 'Who says so?' replied Man.
 God remained silent.
 He could feel the pools of sweat collect at his feet
 And the vapour from Man's fingers fogged his eyes.
 Man repeated his question again, this time more demanding than before.
 'I would like to know why,' said Man.
 God once again remained silent.
 He stood still, occasionally looking up at Man's weather-beaten face and lashing whiskers
 As he watched the eyes grow bigger while a flame kindled from them.
 Man soon began to grow impatient.
 He started to hop back and forth from foot to foot
 Trying desperately to keep his ever-increasing temper under control.
 The heat was growing intense
 As eye met eye, that met eye — as Woman looked on too
 Seeking the same revenge.
 'You had better listen to me,' said Man, 'and you had better listen good.
 I want to know who is responsible and that's all I want to know.'
 God looked up again.
 He could feel the warm trickles of sweat slowly crawling up his shins
 While the upper part of his body shook with every gust of cold air
 That shot through the wind-tunnel formed by Man's hand as it closed around him.
 Man was becoming more and more angry with every passing moment.
 The flames in his eyes turned to torches

And the torches into bombs of fire.
 'Who the hell do you think you are?' shouted Man.
 'As I told you before, I am God,' said God. 'And I wanted to know if you were content with what I have blessed upon you.'
 'Are you a blessing?' asked Man
 Still staring intensely at the tiny figure.
 'I suppose so,' answered God.
 'Then why are you better than me?' said Man.
 'Who says that I am?' said God.
 'Woman,' replied Man
 Gesturing toward the quiet figure of Woman who stood beside him.
 'Oh, now I see,' said God. 'She's jealous.'
 'You miserable moth-ball!' shouted Woman.
 'You dare to call me jealous?'
 'I called you Woman,' replied God calmly, 'but I suppose it amounts to the same thing.'
 With this, Woman ran to the nearby tree
 Which had previously been banned by God (or so I've gathered)
 Grabbed a ripened fruit from it
 Ran back to where Man was standing
 And in a great fit of anger threw the fruit at the unexpecting God
 Who was still in Man's moisture-laden hand.
 Of course (as we all know) Woman has never been a very successful thrower
 And consequently hit Man in the head
 Who in turn swung around and at the same time closed his hand around God
 Crushing his fine figure in his great palm without even knowing what he was doing.
 'Now you've done it!' yelled Woman.
 'How are we ever going to find out who was responsible?'
 'How do you know he was better than us?' said Man, cleaning off his hand.
 'Lucifer told me,' said woman.
 'And who is Lucifer?' asked Man.
 'The serpent,' replied Woman.
 'How did the serpent know?' asked Man.
 'I don't know,' answered Woman, 'I suppose he lied.'
 'I suppose he did,' said Man.
 'But we don't really know,' said Woman.
 'No, we don't really know,' said Man.
 'No,' agreed Woman
 Whereupon she clasped Man's hand
 And they both led each other, hand in hand
 Into the jungle of life.

R.G.R. Lawrence

The Link

D. B. C. Williams — Runner-up

Being down and a little depressed last week, I felt the need for a change, a lift. But before going down to the New Murray to see the biggest bust burlesques (52 inches of quivering flesh) I seized on the idea of reading something humourous. An so I reached for my trusty volume of Ridley — A story of a School, Part II. It was just as I had hoped, gay, cheering. I was leafing through it when I came upon a passage that caught my eye. It read:

"with eyes bulging and veins prominent
 he sweated. Each second renewed his agony.
 How much longer would it last. If only . . .
 if only I had, he thought. But it was no use.
 He was well and truly geeseed."

All of us have been through this living hell. The waiting for the big, brown door to open, and then hearing the stern order "Come in." You sense rather than see or hear the footsteps. Suddenly you wince as it hits the desk. And another word study test has begun.

Affectionately known as bird study, this subject falls somewhere between Saturday morning double French and a verbose guest speaker at Sunday evening chapel on the Ridley interest scale. Its only apparent use is for the teaching staff's amusement. It has been rumoured that the funniest incident of last term was Bill Verity's definition for venerable as a sexual disease and consternation as the opposite of diarrhoea.

But what is Word Study? Word Study, looks at words, and words form sentences, the basic form of communication between human beings. But what is communication? It is defined as:

"the imparting of, or exchange of information by message or otherwise".

Keeping that in mind, let's apply that to our world. Communication is the conveying of an idea from one point to another point in such a manner that at this end point there is understanding. Communication with understanding is what links our whole society together.

We live in a technological age of pushbuttons and automation. But how did we reach this stage?" Hasn't it been through communication? The Einstein who invented the Theory of Relativity is of no use to us if he can't transfer his ideas onto paper so that they may be understood. The latest labour saving device is valueless if we do not understand its operation.

A Jack Benny comedy featured a confederate soldier who had guarded Benny's money in the depths of the earth for over 100 years without ever having, as he put it, "ben up." When he got up he was terrified by the gleaming red and silver monster that could eat five, ten, fifteen people at a time. It turned out to be a bus. But no one had ever told him about buses. Far-fetched, . . . perhaps, but there are African and South American countries filled with those who, like Jack Benny's guard, have never been told about buses.

However, the use and importance of communication does not end, or even begin with technology. Like charity, communication begins in the home. A baby learns by hearing his parents talk and copies them so that he too may talk, and express his ideas understandably. But the home is also the first place where this wonderful gift of communication runs afoul. Suddenly, mom isn't the most beautiful girl in the world and Jane next door is something more than a moving mudball target. You've smoked your first cigarette, had your fifth hangover and are saving your allowance for a Triumph 650 chopper. But life isn't "right on" anymore and the last person you're going to tell that to is the old man because he's square, he wouldn't understand. And there you have the birth of the generation gap. Multiply that by 75 million families and you've got a national problem. But how did it start? Why can't you tell things to dad anymore? Was it because he yelled at you for coming home at 4:00 in the morning or for playing your stereo too loud? And because of that you feel you can't talk to him because he won't listen, no, he won't understand. So you keep everything to yourself. And you get mad and become unhappy. You want to get away so you go out for a walk. And you see a fifteen year old kid freaked out on a bad acid and sleeping in the gutter with a copy of last Thursday's Standard as a blanket. If you're smart, you'll realize that it could be you. Then you go and communicate with and try to understand your square old dad who wants more than anything to help you. If there are one hundred million half-smart kids like you, you've solved a big problem. Communication with understanding is essential.

But as essential as it is, communication with understanding is too often taken for granted. It is only when it is sorely

missed, when our students die at Kent State, when Pierre Laporte is murdered, when 250 men die each week in Vietnam and when two 18 year old Irish Republican Army guards are murdered that we realize this world can't function without it. Communication with understanding is the important link.

But I know another thing. Communication with understanding has to be natural. It can't be manufactured or patented. I can't make you understand what I'm saying if you don't want to understand. I can't force you to communicate. I can stand up here and harangue you all night and you'll just flap your wings and call me a bird and then go to sleep. You have to want to communicate. And from what I can see, everyone had better want to try to communicate, unless you like sleeping in gutters, being shot at, at school, eating K rations and living in fear that some kook might decide that the world is a mess and consequently blow it up with a casual flick of the wrist. Our world is in enough of a mess right now and could easily fall apart soon. Communication with understanding is the link. So simple that it is too often taken for granted, this link holds the peace and well being of our society in it. Test this link tomorrow. Try to communicate and understand. Better still, test this link today — I am sure that you will only serve to strengthen it.

D.B.C. Williams

FOURTH FORM PUBLIC SPEAKING

Before I launch into a tirade about the quality of the public speaking, I should like to congratulate John Burnes for winning the competition with a very enlightening discourse, and John Mordy, the runner-up. I might add it was reassuring to even have a competition after last year's unfortunate apathy.

As a non-competitor, I really shouldn't be too critical of the quality, yet the lack of originality and poor preparation deserve some comment. The speakers, had they bothered to develop some originality in their addresses, could have improved the atmosphere surrounding the competition greatly.

It is surprising how some boys have the nerve and intelligence to make speeches at Cross Country dinners and other such decorous occasions, but do not have either the energy or required stimulation to stand up for five minutes in an assembly hall.

What of all the debaters who had the nerve to travel with Mr. Inglis to faraway, hostile schools, quite often to lose? Any of these debaters had the ability to give Burnes some competition, but they were all too lazy. (I reserve the word apathetic for more acute situations).

Thanks must go to Mr. Paterson for his organization of the event and the Reverend Mr. Moore for coming to judge the competition.

The competition could have been of a better calibre if the speakers had not settled for the average and had rather sought for such scarce virtues as interest and originality.

W.C. Pitfield



Mr. Orme and Mr. Pilgrim giving a lusty rendition of an old school song

GUIDANCE



Mr. John Inglis, Head of Guidance

A trained guidance counsellor in a school is not required to disclose the nature of his interviews and the substance therein without the approval of the student concerned, unless the student's welfare is in danger and in that case the student will first be informed. Ontario is moving towards legislation similar to New York State wherein "privileged information" is not unlike that of a lawyer and his client.

"A member is obligated to concern himself with the degree to which guidance activities of non-members with whose work he is acquainted represent competent and ethical behaviour. It is his responsibility to take appropriate action to rectify unsatisfactory conditions". (Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association - Guidelines for Ethical Behaviour.)

A counsellor's primary obligation is to respect the integrity and promote the welfare of the student with whom he is working. The counsellor reserves the right to consult with any other professionally competent person about his client but always with the full protection of the identity of the client and with precaution so that no harm will come to him.

Ridley College is unique in that all the masters in the school are directly or indirectly guidance counsellors and working towards the same end, namely, recognizing and aiding each and every individual and acting as professional educators. At a residential school the problems and solutions cannot be copied from the high schools nor can the guidance department operate similarly to those schools. This article is a brief attempt to give you some of my thoughts on our guidance role and to ask you to voice your opinion.

Mr. Brian T. Armstrong has received some of his training in Guidance in Toronto and in London, under the supervision of the Ontario Department of Education and we are continuing to pursue this specialized training in counselling services. Ideally we see our role as an integral part of the school staff and as members of the student services team. Our primary responsibilities are, as I stated previously, the assisting of students in the various stages of their development. A counsellor uses his special skills to help the students adjust their needs to the school system and society in general. Our guidance department should attempt to facilitate a liaison among stu-

dents, parents, staff members and administration. The guidance department should provide parents with information that will encourage them to help their sons plan realistically for their educational, personal, and occupational future. Ridley has received a great deal of criticism in this area and rightly so. I find this situation difficult to solve and can only suggest that Parent's Day is very helpful; visits, telephone calls, and letters are only a partial solution.

Mr. Armstrong and I try to maintain and make available up-to-date information concerning school offerings, opportunities for further education, and career opportunities for students and staff. University calendars are a small part of this task. With students from many countries you can imagine some of the difficulties. The school must be prepared to make this information readily available to the student. The only real solution Ridley can offer is to have a large selection in the



Mr. Brian Armstrong, the other member of the Guidance Department

library which is open day and evening. Until this is offered students will be hampered in their awareness of opportunities.

The guidance department should, in the future, extend University tours, visits, educational and career speakers, etc. The guidance department should be aware of other helping services and agencies and be able to assist parents and students in helping recognize these special needs e.g. professional counselling, remedial services, tutoring, reading problems, social problems, etc. The guidance department members are not



Messrs. Fowler, Silver and Aylott



Messrs. Armstrong, Mahon and Mawhinney

clinical psychologists, and we are aware that some students must be referred to trained specialists.

We are involved in assessing students and their capabilities through interviewing and a standardized testing programme. Both parents and students should be brought more into the picture and we should be aware that test results provide only one factor of a variety of pertinent data for personal and guidance decisions. Students, staff and parents cannot concern themselves only with I.Q. scores in making a decision about future education. These scores must be placed in proper perspective with other relevant factors.

The guidance department should also concern itself with being involved in studies to assist in evaluation and improvement of curricular offerings and other school programmes. Presently we are doing a follow up study on graduating students and their success at University.

Now that I have stated the above, I would like you to understand our role at Ridley more clearly. No student is compelled to meet with a counsellor, nor are students scheduled for routine interviews. The students we see are, in most cases, students that request to see us. Some students never see us and that is their decision. In order to be effective in counselling,

two people, or a group must develop a relationship through rapport and trust. The student must have an independent counsellor, staff, or a person in the school where he can vent feelings and emotions without restrictions to gain consequently, greater insight into his own personality and behaviour. The student can learn to analyse his capabilities and limitations; he can learn to cope with the situation, he can learn to see himself as others see him and to act accordingly. These situations can require the utmost confidentiality. Now how does this apply to the Ridley Guidance Department, or to Housemasters, or other Staff? I am not trying to suggest we do away with the rules, or show no regard for the rules; however, I am suggesting that our primary obligation is to the student — academically and socially — this requires an independent counsellor or person who can provide supporting help to the student in coping with the realities here at Ridley.

Each student at Ridley both in the Upper School and in the Lower School can find mutual helping relationship — whether it be with a master, Headmaster, Chaplain, Housemaster, or Counsellor. The total faculty is involved in guidance. The Guidance Department is only one small part of the overall plan. So you the student, Mike or Will or Bill, can see that 'guidance at Ridley' is far superior to a high school but I will have to agree with you it's not enough. There is no easy solution.



Powell and Miller demonstrating their award-winning exhibit to Mr. Molson

Since counselling is the primary function of the trained school counsellor, supervisory and administrative duties should not infringe on this time. While a certain amount is necessary Ridley must recognize that the Guidance Department is too closely associated with administrative tasks rather than counselling and this area must be totally re-evaluated.

To me guidance signifies help in aiding the student grow in his independence and his ability to be responsible for himself. Ridley must become more aware that leisure time activities in the future will be an important factor in every man's life and each student needs to explore and examine his own values and prepare for the future.

As guidance counsellors we find it difficult to separate a student's problems into academic problems and residential problems. We feel Ridley, in the future, must accept this premise and accept the student's request for aid and try to help him cope with his problem, not by differentiating residential master from subject masters or tutorial masters. Some students have similar integrated problems and find it increasingly diffi-



Mr. D.R. Wilson finding a space for a computer

cult to grow up with a sense of relatedness to others, or a sense of belonging. Added to this, clearly defined guidelines for young people are disappearing and so new ways of coming to terms with self and environment must be explored.

Group counselling sessions for students with common concerns and problems have been found to be effective this year at Ridley and we feel that Ridley, in the future, would be well advised to further explore this type of counselling situation.

Ridley could lead the way in Canada by storing current information on courses and requirements, occupations and job trends on our own computer tapes, provided these are easily accessible to the student. The student's counsellor must be given assigned time to read current literature, journals, and reports, as well as course requirements. Ridley must start to realize this requires time and is an important area of any counsellor's work. The counsellor has an obligation to his clients to enquire about visa regulations, taxes, economics, social and family trends, urbanization, attitudes, new trends in education, curriculum, etc.

The Guidance Department at Ridley is not attempting to

make things easy for a student but attempting to give the student enough insight and courage so that he may try the hard things for himself. This may mean learning from mistakes. If the student learns to rely on the counsellor, then the counsellor has failed. The counsellor gives support in a time of crisis but attempts to assist the student to become an increasingly self-understanding and self-reliant individual. Ultimately the choice must be the student's and he learns to take responsibility for his own life.

In order to have a viable guidance department at Ridley College in the future the following summary is offered. The Guidance Department can not be considered "administration" nor an extension of the office staff. A trained specialist or specialists are necessary. The primary function must be counselling and the primary obligation must be to the student. Guidance is a demanding area and Ridley must not consider it secondary to classroom teaching. Ridley must decide — eliminate guidance, pay lip service to it, or learn to use it.

John A. Inglis,
Director of Guidance



THE DRUNKARD

The Ridley College Dramatic Society presented "The Drunkard" on Saturday, November 21. It was an excellent play which was marred only by the gymnasium's poor acoustics and stage facilities.

The melodrama, which was originally presented in 1844, was humorous and musical. Peter Burn played the lead role as "The Drunkard" who falls into the depths of degradation through "excess" with excellence as did Ross Reid who played the gouty, omatriarchal Mrs. Wilson. Peter Bennett was fine as the villain Cribbs and Dick Lawrence gave a very creditable showing as Stickler, the bumbling assistant of Cribbs. Don Stevens as Mary Wilson, the sweet young innocent was excellent in his debut role.

The stars of the evening, though, were Mr. Pilgrim as the bartender of the Mansion House, Mr. Youngson and Father Rose as "town rummies" and Miss Greensides and Mrs. Masters as Salvation Army lasses. Their cameo appearance broke up the house. The Drunkard was to be, by no means on a theatrical par with such works of genius as Waiting for Godot or the Dumb Waiter. What it did do, however was to place a tremendous onus on the actors. In six short weeks, they took a virtually dead script and transformed it into a rollicking farce. In this way the Drunkard was a landmark in the history of R.C.D.S.

As the first play which Mr. Youngson has directed at Ridley, "The Drunkard" was a fine choice — definitely not "haute culture" and definitely an evening's worth of good fun.

G. Taylor

THE ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

For the second year in a row, Ridley entered the Niagara District Drama Festival for one act plays presented by area high schools. Ridley produced Harold Pinter's two character play, "The Dumb Waiter". The play is a comment on the feelings and actions of two Cockney killers waiting for a job.

Gus, the weaker of the two, was played by Dick Lawrence. Ben, the self appointed leader, was characterized by Don Burton.

Dick's near perfect character acting was judged best actor by adjudicator Brother Agustine of the English department of the University of Buffalo.

For the fourth successive year, Lorretto Academy of Niagara Falls was awarded the trophy for the best play for its production of "Pigeons".

Great congratulations must go to Don and Dick, who both did excellent jobs in their roles. Mike Davies' set deserves hearty applause as the set was nominated for best visual production.

Most of the acclaim of course, must go to the excellent direction of Mr. Alan Youngson who brought the whole production together and made it a worthy — a very worthy presentation.

Congratulations and thanks are due to all involved.

I.A.R. Reid

HOUSE PLAYS 1971

This year's house plays learned one thing from last year's plays. Simplicity and humour are the keys to success, in inter-house competition. This year's winner, School House, used these keys to their advantage. What separated the runners-up from the winner was not so much the quality of the acting, but the fact that they were too complicated to produce to their best advantage.

Gooderham House led off the festival with Tony Gill's production of "His First Shave" by Ronald Else. Perhaps with a few more years' experience, Tony will be able to do this work without cutting himself. Two people, Peter Pilgrim and Chuck Empringham, stood out in this story of a young man who is beginning to shave. The plot outlines the family reaction and the situations which rise out of such an important event in a man's life.

Mike Sabia, I mean Arthur Bishop House, trod the boards next with Best Actor Dave Smith and Steven Coppinger appearing in Jerome Kass's "Make like a Dog". This was a simple domestic situation comedy about the urban dilemma. This is illustrated by Stanley who is henpecked and wants a dog. When he can't get his way he begins to act like a dog.

For his excellent interpretation of Elvira, Dave Smith won the well-deserved Best Actor Award. Playing a female role here at Ridley is very difficult for a boy, emotionally, physically and mentally as any boy who has played a female role will testify. So not only is Dave to be commended, but also all the other boys in the other plays who played female roles.



Weldon ma., Rapoport, Snider, McClelland and Hendrie

In Malcom Marmorstein's "Will the real Jesus Christ please stand up" type-casting was the order of the day as director Dick Lawrence gleaned from each of his actors a glimpse of what Jesus Christ is not. Three characters stood out in this story about a television director trying to find an actor to play Jesus Christ. His eyes have become too clouded though that he is incapable of recognizing the real McCoy. Richard Rapoport as J.C. 2 was hilarious and his rendition of the 23rd Psalm was good enough to win him the Best Supporting Actor Award. John McMahon and Si Lowry were a very dynamic duo as the assistant director and director respectively.

Socking it to us right at the end (thanks to Tom Greenwood) was fisherman Ross Reid's water-tight, salty production of Muriel and Richard Eldridge's "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter". Again there was some excellent type-casting in choosing George Lytle as the Villain, Leigh Hogg as the hero, and Mike Bratt as the Heroine. Dave Williams provided the narration in this mime story of a Lighthouse Keeper who is attacked and robbed of his money. He is saved by the doctor

who as a reward gets the daughter for a bride. It was an exceedingly simple plot and set, but the show was imaginatively staged and humorously presented to provide School House with a winner.

Thanks are to be extended to Mr. Youngson who refused to accept any responsibility for what went on and this allowed the students to give full vent to their creative desires, and to Jim Cull of Press Theatre who obliged us all by providing short, helpful adjudication to the plays.

P.R. Bennett



Hogg, Bratt, Patterson and Williams II

THE PROLOGUE COMPANIES

The Productions of "Under Milkwood" and "Rita" as well as a ballet.

This year, in three instances, Ridley was fortunate enough to have the theatre come to it rather than Ridley going to the theatre, as is the more usual custom.

Brought to the school in both cases by the present head of the English Department, Maurice Cooke, the Prologue company is quite simply a group of young professional thespians whose ideal purpose is to introduce to Ontario from their focal points of Ottawa and Toronto, what they consider or rather their interpretation of two important sides of theatre arts.

One side deals with the production of a play; this year they used Dylan Thomas' character study of "Under Milkwood" as an example, attempting to bring to life all questions concerning the author, his characters, those actors and actresses who play these parts, and the expansive field of drama itself.

Another side deals with the nowadays unheard-of aspect of performing theatre, opera, having been excellent musicals continually being done. This year the production of the Italian opera "Rita" was adapted as an extremely didactic example of what can still be done with this weathered form of theatre.

April 7th brought the final chapter in the Prologue series as the National Ballet came to the Ridley stage.

The program was so varied as could be imagined ranging from the Ice Follies to a modernistic dance depicting man in his relationship to God.

However, despite their battles on all sides for a chance to perform and a chance to be heard, they succeeded in all three fields quite satisfactorily. They got the boys asking questions, which indeed is unique, and all the performances were followed by a well-meaning round of applause.

This has been the second year that Ridley has been honoured enough to experience theatre arts in Ontario as seen through the eyes of many talented and industrious young men and women, with many profound and interesting ideas of their own. I only hope that these sort of productions may be continued in the future for the benefit of the boys attending Ridley, and for that of Ontario.

R.G.R. Lawrence



The Villain (Bennett) seduces the Heroine (Stevens)
Behind Mother's (Reid) Bock



Burn plays his role as
E.V.B.P. mixes the drinks



Dick Lawrence in his starring role
with Dan Burton in The Dumb Waiter



Mr. Pilgrim pours drinks
on the house



Friar Rose consoles
Al Youngson



The cast toasts the demon rum



Maestro Orme and his assistant, Williams II

PUNTILA AND MATTI HIS HIRED HAND

Thursday, March 11th, some thirty fifth formers were entertained by Anthony Palmer, Ken James and Anne Anglin at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto in a production of Bertolt Brecht's "Puntila and Matti His Hired Hand".

Mr. Palmer played Puntila, a Finnish landowner, who was from the first to the last of the play a virtual drunkard. His servant Matti was played by Ken James. Puntila's very available daughter was played by Anne Anglin.

This highly amusing production was directed by Kirt Reis. Mr. Reis has enjoyed in the past an extensive career with the Stratford Festival and the C.B.C. in both writing and directing.

This was the last of a number of fifth form modern theatre trips. I join with the fifth formers in thanking Mr. Cooke for his efforts in arranging this excursion.

W.W. Greenwood



Chris Poole hams it up for Rumble (L.S.)

MARY STUART

On Wednesday, January 20, twenty five odd members of the fourth form trooped down to Welland to watch the play, "Mary Stuart". The play was being presented by the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The play, consisting of three acts dealt with the conflict of wills between Mary Stuart, her sister, Queen Elizabeth and the members of the royal court. The plot, as anybody who has studied English history would guess, was what Elizabeth should do to her sister for conspiring against her and now she arrived at her decision.

Unfortunately, many of the students were disappointed. Complaints ranged from uncomfortable seats to lifeless acting. The major reason for the apparent lack of enthusiasm was that the actors failed to involve the audience into the play. The actors appeared to me as a group of people talking to each other. However, I will hasten to mention that the lack of interest shown by the audience is by no means entirely the actors fault.

The technical side of the play was extremely well done. These people are not training to be actors, but are concerned with the technical support which is essential for a successful play. As a result, the lighting and the sets were magnificent; the costumes were intricate and beautiful. It must also be noted that it is an amateur performance and for many of the cast, their first appearance before an audience.

On the whole, the acting was mediocre, but considering that they are not training to be actors, and that, for many of the cast, their first time on stage, I say that their effort must be commended.

J.A.G. Mordy



Sully provides the shears for Evans

OTHELLO

Sometime, in the past, the misty past, William Shakespeare wrote "Othello" and since then everyone from the dope addict Coleridge to the Buffalo Studio Arena has had a crack at it. This modern (ho-hum another avant-garde play) adaptation used a negro to play the Moor (how amazing); dressed the Syprior soldiers in blue jeans (very relevant) and portrayed Roderigo as a member of the "gay liberation" (perverted sex is what's happening).

The play had many weak spots, and believe it or not some of them were Will Shakespeare's fault. Who ever heard of a lady being strangled and then speak two lines before dying? Some of them were the company's fault. The actors were too hammy and really seemed to enjoy prolonged death scenes. However, no play is a failure, as any dramatization of Othello is better than reading it in the bathtub.

Will Shakespeare did not have too many weaknesses and when he wrote "All the world's a stage" someone should have said "Right on". Certainly some of the VIA seemed to be yearning for the good old days of vaudeville and the ride home was apparently the Grand National Trials for telling dirty jokes, laughing at dirty jokes, and trying to hold their intoxicants.

G.E. Taylor



The boys out for a stroll: Russell, Crone, Schweiger

ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE

The evening started out quietly as any other normal theatre trip. Dressed in the blues and greys we love so much and under Mr. Cooke's watchful eye, we set out for Toronto and despite the icy roads, we arrived without mishap.

We then saw an excellent play satirizing both the silent majority and human corruptions. The plot of the play saw a 19th century crusader speaking out against a town's polluted water supply which was billed as a health spa.

He soon found out that more than the lake was polluted. His very idealistic views on freedom of speech, of the press and honesty were shattered when he realized how corrupt and hypocritical man is.

After the play, we were given 12 minutes' leave to see Toronto and then we shoved off.

The first 99% of the trip back was again uneventful. We all fell asleep listening to subtle noise of Zeppelin.

As we were driving down the road to the gym, the inevitable happened, the highlight of the evening. The bus ran into a tree!

Luckily nothing serious happened. Upjohn mi. banged his head against a window and it cracked. (no wonder)

After watching the bus leave, everyone slid back to their houses, thinking more about the bus than the play. After-all, what is education?

A.P. Gill



Wouldn't it be nice to be out. (Clarkson and McFarlane)

"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON THE MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS"

Not only were we privileged to hear Steppenwolf VII eight times, Chicago II, three times, and the bus's theme album "Cosmo's Factory" four times, but somewhere in this marathon event, we managed to squeeze in a play on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The play was interesting as its title suggests, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man in the Moon Marigolds". At the risk of making interpretations, I shall attempt to make a brief summary of the play.

The play opens on a soliloquy by Tillie, who I suppose one would call the closest character to a heroine that the play had. In her speech, one finds that she is deeply interested in the sciences, especially chemistry. She goes on discussing the atom and the mutations that can be made on it by sub-atomic particles. This is what the play is about; mutated personalities. Then enters Beatrice whose life is one of the examples of these mutated personalities. Once a dancer, she has been crushed by the loss of her father and husband. Her life is as artificial as the thick make-up she applies in the hope of finding elusive youth.

Beatrice is left alone to raise Ruth and Tillie, her two insane but brilliant daughters. The play is very much a play of cruelty. The characters interact to commit social and psychological crimes, beyond theatrical belief. As the play nears its final moments, we are left with the stark sterility of death as Beatrice boils Tillie's pet rabbit. The play ends and thousands of stunned hands applaud.

And so ended the play, though unfortunately not the evening as the bus had settled quite comfortably into the ice of the parking lot and unmoved by all threats, pleadings, and attempts on the part of the City of Toronto, refused to budge until coaxed out by a winch and a stripped gear-box. We staggered into the school about 3:30 more or less intact.

J.S. Weaver

STOP THE WORLD

- I WANT TO GET OFF -

It has often been said that the Canadian Private school finds justification in the "socio-cultural" sphere of experience. Some of this is to be found in the classroom, some in the houses and still more is to be found in contact with society, good and bad. An integral part of this social contact is an exposure to the theatre in all its varying forms.

"Stop the World — I want to get off" is the inspiration of a theatrically household name, Anthony Newley. The play seems to lie somewhere in between, mime, musical, absurd and traditional. The combining of all these theatrical forces produce a play that remained light in presentations and yet grave in meaning.



Twelve o'clock high (Rankin and Atchinson)

The entire production took on a carnival atmosphere of joy and frivolity from the outset. The actors, equipped with clown's suits, danced across a stage imprinted with a circle, the similarity with the "big-top" is no mistake. Yet underneath all this lay a plot so tragic that one could hardly help but understand Newley's insistence of a circus-like set. Life to Newley is a circus, a constant game of make-up and make-believe, a merry-go-round that is inescapable, a circle that does not and cannot terminate.

The plot traces "Little Chap's" rise from social insignificance to national leadership. At the same time we see the prostitution and collapse of his moral life. It is only in the closing scenes of the play after "Little Chap" has denied his false economic and social gods that his life seems somehow to be ironically fulfilled. The final death scene is certainly reminiscent of Albee's "Tiny Alice" both physically and metaphysically.

Acta appreciates the zeal of Mr. Youngson and The Press Theatre toward the stage and hopes that Ridley Dramatics will be the better for it.

M.J. Sabia

"THE SURVIVAL OF ST. JOAN"

On November 25, Mr. Orme and Mr. Butler took a busload of music students to the Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo, New York. The following is a review, "The Survival of Saint Joan" is hard to categorize. To call it a rock opera is erroneous because there are actors playing roles throughout it. To call it a musical is wrong also, since not the actors, but the members of the group, Ruffin, sing and play the songs. Rather, the "Survival of St. Joan" is a group of thirty five short scenes divided into two acts. The stage action is backed by Ruffin doing songs to show the character's feelings. Perhaps, it could be best described as a combination rock opera-play.

It differs from Shaw's dramatization in that Joan is not burned by the Church, but rather by a group of war-sick villagers. The originality of the plot of "The Survival of St. Joan" is obvious. The play also has many things to say. It could be viewed as a modern day social critique. Some of the character's biting remarks about the Hundred Years War are similar to some of the remarks a young soldier might make about the

Vietnam War (a soldier replying to Joan's remarks on not giving up the battle — "Lady, we been fighting, losin', and dyin' for so long . . . we just can't go on no more. God! God's deserted us. We just don't wanna fight no more".) The scenes of the wounded look similar to those seen on the television newscast of Vietnam — only the clothes are different.

Likewise, patriotism in the name of God is mocked (Joan — "For France and God we must fight.") and the hypocritical and blasphemous clergymen of the Church are scorned (Bishop — "Joan will be burned tomorrow. We will fast. Lenton soup for everyone," then later — "God D--- that Joan".) "The Survival of St. Joan" also questions what is God and what is his nature, and stresses the need in humans for all kinds of love (physical and emotional).

The play probably has as its theme the paradox of the violence of human nature; the villagers who are sick of war and want only peace are the same villagers who burn Joan at the stake for being a witch.

Equally important is that St. Joan marks the beginning of the rock group as a medium cultural expression.

W.P. Windisch



THE TRIBAL DRUM— THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE

Friday night strange things began to happen in the gym. Flags appeared in the windows, streamers from the walls along with balloons from the ceiling till the room began to take on a very novel atmosphere. For the size of the gym it must be said that the decorating crew did an excellent job.

The long awaited moment arrived when the buses pulled up in front of the school. With a large welcoming crowd on hand the proceedings started. The supper served by Beaver Foods was the best that had been seen by many Ridleians.

At the grand hour of eight o'clock the first band started playing. Aided by an excellent light show "Doc Savage" quickly won themselves a large following. The people in attendance will remember the excellent performance given by the lead singer which really "turned everyone on". The second group "Choker" played well but did not stand anywhere near the excellence of "Doc Savage".

The persons who decided on the inclusion of the light show must be congratulated for their stroke of genius. I'm sure the gym has never been presented in such a manner. The light show was fantastic.

This year's Dance Committee can claim the honor of



Is the dance formal? (Nesbitt)

having the largest dance turnout in the last few years. The organizers of blind dates had a very large problem this year and met the challenge well. Very few people had complaints with blind dates. The organizers deserve congratulations on their success.

Thanks should be extended to Mr. Silver for his work in organizing the dance and to Mr. Youngson and his stage crew for allowing the gym and thrust stage to be used for the dance.

J.J. From



Freaky Tam! (Schweiger)

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

The Lent Term dance, held somewhere around February 28th, was unlike any other Ridley dance before. This was good, as we like to see things that are different, but this was also bad, as the dance was disastrous to most involved. The housemasters may have benefited for they no longer have to put up with student social events for the remainder of the year. We owe the housemasters a great deal for "doing us a favour", by

allowing us to hold the traditional Lent Term dance, and we should also express our apologies to the housemasters, as we realize it was in their opinion that dances are a pain in the neck!"

As in past dances, special rules and regulations were put into effect so as to insure the safety and well being of the boys. Rules are made to be broken, and as you can imagine a fair share were challenged that night. Some boys dared to take their dates out for dinner, while others were actually caught red-handed with females in their rooms. These infractions of the rules did not go unnoticed and again justice triumphed over wrong-doing as the boys involved were punished, and the summer term dance was cancelled for the second year in succession. (It was rumoured that a new club was formed after the dance, called the "Force Against Girls Society")

However, the dance was not a total failure, as the mere sight of the opposite sex was enough to inject happiness into the otherwise dull atmosphere.

"The beauty and the happiness is hidden
right here,
As the presence of love may lessen
your fear."

The Beaver gang again did an excellent job in arranging two seatings for dinner. The old "five-a-side squeeze" didn't seem to bother many, as there weren't many people there in the first place, and those that were there usually didn't stay very long. Again, thanks to the Beaver and the entire kitchen staff.

At approximately 8:00 p.m. couples began to gather outside the Assembly Hall, awaiting to witness a most "unforgettable rock experience" provided by Doc Savage. The music, combined with the miniature light show, provided entertainment for both dancing and concert type listening.

During the band's breaks, if it was not roll call time, everyone was entertained by the antics of Christopher Poole, who further proved the rumour that Ridley was kind of a weird place - oh well; there was nothing better to do, except maybe try and sneak your date into your room. But alas, the wise just remained clustered outside the Assembly Hall, laughing at Chris as he transformed from man? to bird!

And so the night dragged on until the chimes struck midnight, when all the little Ridley boys hurried back to check in with their housemasters, lest they turn into pumpkins or something just as absurd.

W. Doolittle

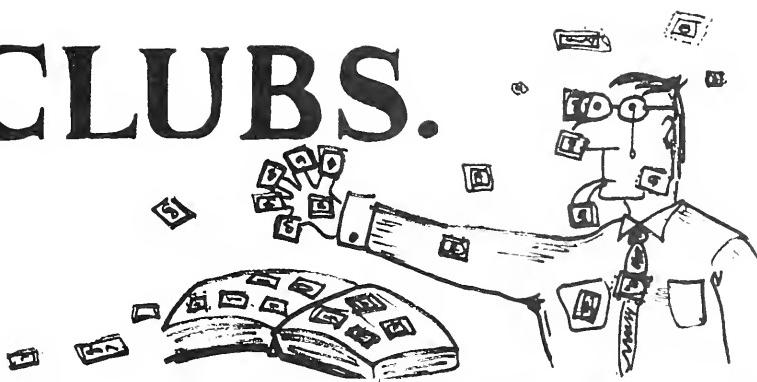


Sam Heaman just floating around



Tucker and Ashton expressing their opinion

CLUBS.



SOCIAL WORK

Over the past years, Ridley has been looking more and more beyond its walls and becoming more involved in society in the surrounding municipality. One of the major steps in this direction is a social working program which was started by Ridley boys several years ago. This program involves the use of volunteers; primarily of high school age, in assisting some young children with their problems, whether these be academic, social or more commonly a combination of both.

This year over 30 boys from the fifth and sixth forms became actively involved with children in various primary schools throughout the city. Mr. Patterson, the staff advisor, Mrs. Herne the representative of the Lincoln Board of Education and myself, John Bell the student representative helped to guide their efforts.

The primary goal of the volunteers was to develop a close relationship with their child and thus give him a friend through whom he could work out his problems. By giving the child a chance to work out social difficulties, an academic improvement was usually close behind. Generally the boys involved in the program were very successful. Thirty young children are better off today because of their efforts. As well as this, each boy received the tremendous satisfaction which arises out of helping others and being involved for the betterment of their community.

J.I. Bell

RADIO CLUB—1970-71

This year the electron-minded masterminds of the school were allowed to carry on their experiments legally. At Ridley, people of this sort have had few chances to develop their skills in these fields, but this club provided the perfect atmosphere for such work.

Needless to say, our president, Dan Roach was the motivating force behind the whole operation and I dare say that without his drive and knowledge the club would surely have fallen apart. We all began with great enthusiasm and planned Radio Free Ridley, a school radio station. Continually running into difficulty with our equipment and our lack of funds, we finally disbanded the idea. All was not lost though, for we learned a great deal in the process. The members of the radio club were Roach, Gilroy ma., Benson, Thompson, Rapoport, MacLean, Smith and Kenny.

We had regular meetings on Wednesday nights to learn morse code and help those who knew little about radios (Gilroy, Kenny). A small group deserves a small write-up so in conclusion I would like to thank D.R. Wilson for making school facilities (batteries, etc.) available and allowing us to set up in the movie loft.

W.Mc. Kenny



Chris Poole, how soll



Radio Club, 1970-71

STUDENT'S COUNCIL?

Some years ago a small elected group of students came together to form the Student's Council. The idea of a Student's Council was accepted by the masters, who were to have a representative in the council to act as an advisor and a liaison between the masters and the council. One point was made clear however, and that was that the Student's Council had no power in the changing of school rules. It had only the power to suggest changes.

The council, however, found that it did have some power. It had the power to decide what the school Christmas card was to look like, help decide on when and where the term dances would be and how much money should be given to charities. The council still however, kept the rule that they had only the power to suggest for changes. Perhaps at the time of the council's origin this was adequate. As time moved on though, it seemed that the average student wanted a little more from the council. Students both in and outside the council were beginning to doubt whether their suggestions were seriously considered. It became known that if you had a suggestion regarding change in school policy that you should attempt to change it yourself rather than suggest it to the Student's Council. The council became regarded as "the guys who met over in Dan's House". They were, because of their lack of power, rejected by the students and were thus not the real voice of the students.

It was because of this that previous council members decided not to carry on a Student's Council this year. Although this does not seem very democratic, it met no opposition from the students. The apathy of the students towards the council is in a way justifiable. The council had no power and could therefore get nothing really accomplished. If there is ever another group formed in future years to take care of Christmas cards and other such things let it be called the "Activities Committee" or the "Odds and Ends Committee" anything but the Student's Council. If there is ever a student's committee formed in future years that has a proper liaison with the masters and the Executive Board of the Board of Governors not the Woman's Guild, then that should be called the Student's Council. With these lines of communication it will automatically have some power and respect from the students and will be able to become a constructive voice of the students.

B.H. Love



Brion Love



Ropop wheelin' ond deolin' with Crone

THE FILM SOCIETY

After struggling for two years to bring films to the boys of the school, the Film Society this year experienced its first truly successful year. The organization has grown from one which was unknown to most of the school to one which has had a profound affect on the entire school.

The Ridley Film Society has never been a true "Film Society". There has never been enough interest and support to back a real film society offering a variety of different films reflecting the wide scope of the film industry. There is, however, interest and support for commercial feature films found in movie-houses. It was this type of film that the Film Society primarily worked with this year.

Most Friday and Saturday nights of the Fall and Winter Terms and for the first few weeks in the spring term, films such as "Grand Prix", "Midnight Cowboy", "Goodbye Columbus", "Getting Straight" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" provided entertainment for the school. Attempts to broaden the scope with such films as Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series or "The War Game" proved that there was little or no interest within the school for a film society that moved beyond the scope of commercial entertainment in films. This was a hint of interest this year in the film as something more than just entertainment. Mr. Selig Lester, who produced the film "The Reincarnate" and Mr. George Appleby, the editor of the film came to Ridley in January to speak on film making. The interest shown could be interpreted as a growing interest in the school for films as something more than just entertainment.

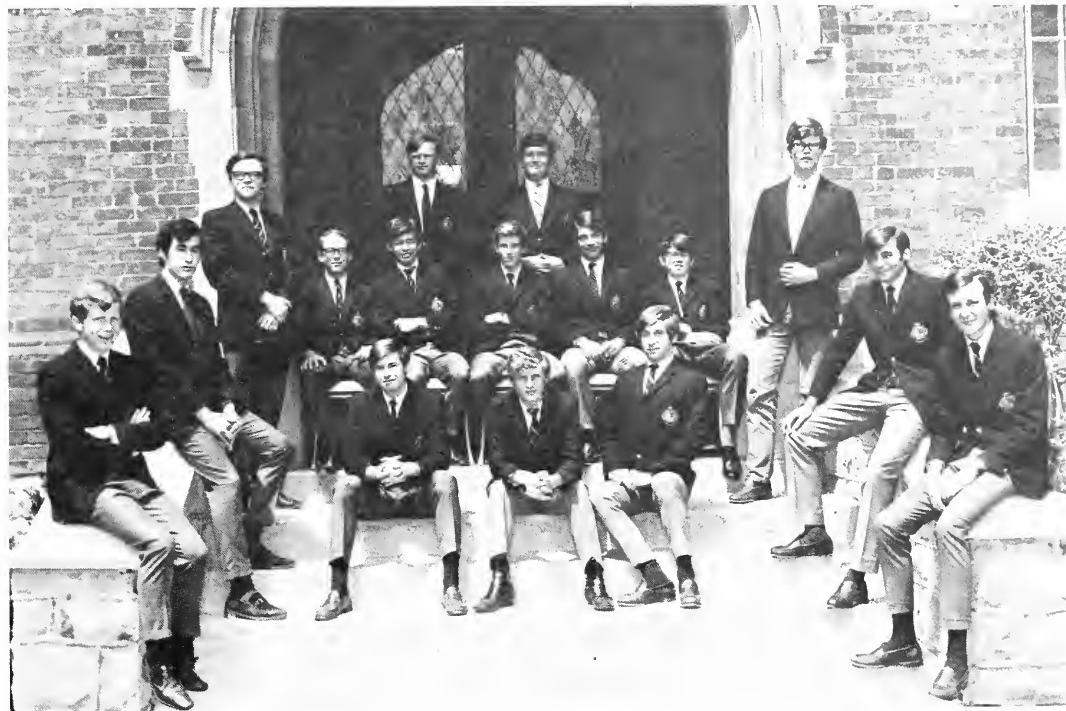
The Film Society was successful in bringing feature films to the school. Now, with a firm base it can expand into other areas of the film industry.

Hopefully it will continue to be one of the most successful societies at Ridley.

J.I. Bell



Cooper ond Semley



SENIOR LIBRARIANS

Semi-circle, left to right: G.C.E. Stuart; P.H. Orr; W.D. Roach; J.J. From; C.L. Hogg; H.G. Upjohn; F.R. Tooton; A.P. Gill. Seated back: I.M. Fraser;

D.B. MacLean; J.A.D. Hooper; A.J.J. Kling; C.B. Cameron. Seated front: G.E. Taylor; J.C. Frederick; R.D. Rapoport.

THE LIBRARIANS

Realizing the importance of the Matthews' Library in the academic life of the Ridley student, this year great emphasis has been placed upon expanding the non-fiction section of the library. To help the students with their seminars, filmstrips and viewers have been added to the library. The fiction section has been enlarged with the addition of one hundred paper-backs.

To ensure the efficient operation of the library, eighteen senior and eight junior librarians were chosen to aid Mrs. Morris. Though faced with a thankless task, the student librarians readily accepted the enormous responsibilities. But when confronted with an unusually large burden, the librarians were greatly assisted by the unfailing drive of Mrs. Morris and A.J.J. Kling, the head student librarian.

The Senior Librarians were:

C.B. Cameron	D.A. McElheny
J.C. Frederick	G.A. Naylor
J.J. From	P.H. Orr
I.M. Fraser	R.D. Rapoport
A.P. Gill	W.D. Roach
C.L. Hogg	G.C.E. Stuart
J.A.D. Hooper	G.E. Taylor
A.J.J. Kling	F.R. Tooton
D.B. MacLean	H.G. Upjohn

The Junior Librarians:

M.A. Bratt	C.J. Lowry
J.M. Burnes	J.A.G. Mordy
R.B. Feagan	B.T. Parker
C.P. Gill	P.D.E. Pilgrim

J.A.G. Mordy

MR. LESTER

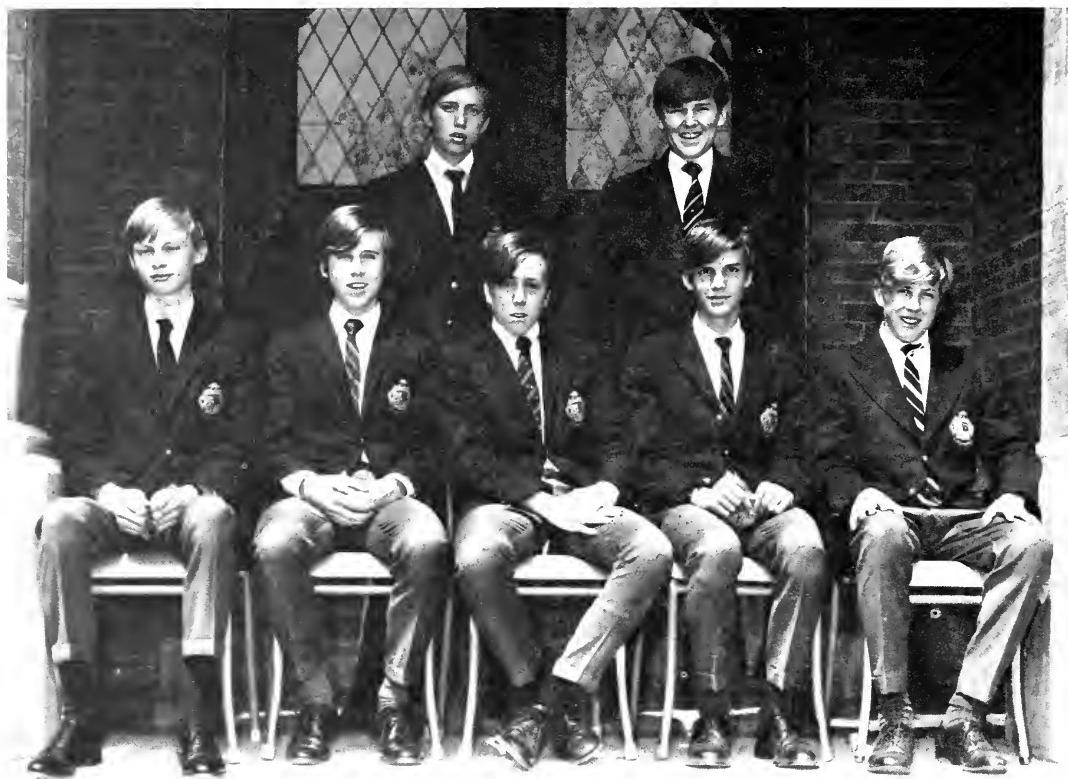
On the second Sunday of the Lent Term, the Film Society was very privileged to have a guest speaker of considerable renown come to the School. Mr. Crone, who has been of great assistance to both the Film Society and the Photo club in the past, escorted Mr. Selig Lester, a leading movie producer, to the school.

Mr. Lester is renowned in film and radio circles for various productions since the war. He won the Peabody award for his radio production of the "Whistler" shortly after the war. He then wrote and produced "Perry Mason" for ten years. Mr. Lester had recently been producing the film "The Reincarnate" which was being edited in Toronto at the time.

The highlight of the evening was a brief preview of "The Reincarnate" which the speakers had brought along to show editing technique. We were shown two film takes on a scene and then shown the finished copy, the combination of the two other cuts of film.

The knowledge these two men had about films made the night most entertaining and most informative. It was certainly much to our benefit that Mr. Crone, Mr. Lester and Mr. Appleby gave up their valuable time to come to Ridley to open our minds to the art of film.

R.G.R. Lawrence



JUNIOR LIBRARIANS

Standing back: C.J. Lowry, B.T. Parker. Seated front: P.D.E. Pilgrim; J.M. Burnes; R.B. Feagan; J.A.G. Mordy; M.A. Bratt.

BOY SCOUTS

For the second year now, Ridleians ventured into that bleak wilderness known as the community, to run the 32nd Scout Troop of St. Catharines. The brave voyageurs this year were John Mitchell, Don Burton and Allan Kling, all of whom were assistant leaders in 1969-70 and troop leaders in 1970-71.

Scouting is a difficult activity to understand from any angle one might wish to view it. The actual scout probably has no idea as to the meaning of the scout law and scout promise which he recites constantly, instead, games and phony badges are the major attraction. From a leader's point of view scouting offers headaches, bad tempers, exhaustion and the odd sense of accomplishment. However, apart from these somewhat pessimistic outlooks towards Baden Powell's 100 year organization there are definite benefits to be gained especially by the Ridleian who participates! Contrary to school philosophy it does not "instill a sense of leadership and self-discipline in the boy". Instead I would say it does much more simply by exposing to the community, a boy who (in my case) had almost forgotten that such a world outside of Ridley exists. Scouting then takes you one step further to realize that even people live in this foreign world, and finally it puts you in the position of understanding these "aliens". It is this last condition of scouting that all the leaders found most difficult and it was not until a week-end spent camping with them that we finally began to understand young people (10-13 years) and how to treat them. This basic understanding is what scouts has to offer that is

most definitely worth while. The fact that you are put in a position of guiding or perhaps teaching another person while you are still at Ridley tends to make you realize just what the people put in the position of guiding ourselves are going through. Subsequently one is provided with the sense to make the necessary steps towards a possible communication with those people who have been labeled the "older generation". The value of such a sense as this at Ridley is more than obvious.

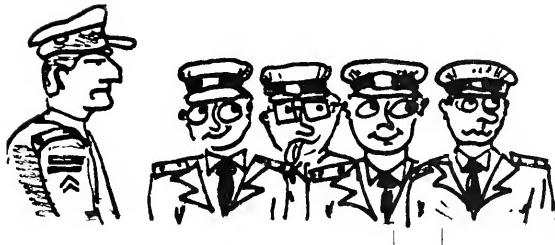
Next year, with none of the present leaders returning, we certainly hope that our replacements have all the success there is to be had in an organization such as scouting, and will gain from it, as we did, the realization that there is a lot to be learned outside of Ridley.

A.J.J. Kling



Charlie Christie

CADETS.



THE ANNUAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

"If you have seen one Assault-at-Arms, you've seen them all." In the past, this has tended to be true, yet I must say that this year's show was a pleasant surprise.

The fact that the superfluous exercises were discarded, and new ideas were employed indicates why the evening was such a great success. The sixth and seventh forms began the show with a variety of new, and comical games which tended to put everyone present, in a more relaxed frame of mind; in anticipation of what was to come. The eighth and ninth forms followed giving a very impressive show, using the various apparatus at their disposal.

On the whole, the performance by the members of the Lower School was excellent, and they should be commended for their work.

The Upper School Gym Squad presented a series of exercises on the mats and the vaulting horse, performing extremely well. The climbing ropes (a new piece of apparatus this year) were employed by several members of the squad prior to their voluntary routines on the floor, and Captain Guy Clarkson and Vice Captain Gord Wahn completed the mat work with two sensational back flips from the swinging ropes.

The fourth form followed, demonstrating their skill with Rifle Calisthenics, under the careful direction of Capt. C.P. Ashdown. Although this is an exercise commonly seen in the



Roach and Hooper adjust their sights

past, this year's group performed well, with precision and deserved congratulations for their effort.

This year, we were fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Bill Youngson (Black Belt 3rd Dan), as a Karate instructor. As an activity, new to the school, it was felt that the parents might be interested in seeing how it works. Under the guidance of Mr. Youngson and Mr. Orme, the Karate class carried out high kicking and board breaking exercises, a display of the style that can be obtained only through hard work with a great deal of skill and several simulated fighting techniques. This attraction proved to be most interesting for everyone, and for the Karate class, only a minor number of injuries were suffered.

The gymnasts of the Upper School returned, once again to the floor, displaying their varied skills on the parallel bars, high bar, pommel horses and the rings. This was undoubtedly a highlight of the show, for very difficult exercises on all apparatus were performed with a great deal of precision and skill. The fine performance by the Gym Squad all evening deserves our heartiest congratulations for a job well-done.

The Lower School Gym Squad backed up this display, with an extremely fine show. In spite of their size, and relative strength, they performed as well, if not better than could be expected. Col. Iggleston and the Gym Squad of the Lower School deserve our praise and congratulations for the time and effort spent in preparing such a fine show.

On this occasion in the past, the band has put on a display, and this year was no exception. Under the leadership of Captain John Bell and T.S.M. Gavin Stuart, the band gave a performance unsurpassed by any in years gone by.



Peter Van and Guy Clarkson

The music was excellent, and the marching superb. Highlights of the display were John Wright performing on the drums and the instrumental arrangement of the tune, "Oh, What a Feeling" led by trumpeter Si Lowry. The band finished by playing the traditional favourite "British Grenadiers".

Just before "O Canada" was played, Gym Squad Capt. Guy Clarkson put forward a motion of praise for Col. Iggulden, and asked everyone to join with him in thanking the Colonel for his devotion to the school during the past 22 years.

This year's entire Assault-At-Arms is one that will not be forgotten; well, at least, not until next year. To everyone who participated in the show, and assisted in making it such a success, and particularly to Col. Iggulden for his help and constant guidance, without which the show would never succeed, we extend our sincerest congratulations.

I.M. Fraser



Col. Iggulden



C.S.M. C.L. Hogg, best N.C.O. in the Corps



Ridley College Cadet Corps Officers



Ridley College Cadet Corps Band

ST. JULIEN'S DAY PARADE

Once again Ridley participated in the Annual St. Julien's Day Parade. It appears that every year it is either too hot or too cold for the event and cold winds made this year no exception.

The format of the parade was the same as previous years. The corps marched to the cenotaph and along with other cadets, reserve regiments and numerous legionnaires saw commemorative wreathes placed and listened to a few prayers. The St. Julien's Day Address was also read to try and remind people that they were not just in a parade but were paying respect to men who had died at St. Julien.

The corps then marched down St. Paul Street, past the reviewing stand and then down Church Street and among other things, sore feet, tired arms and the knowledge to the average cadet that there were two more parades to go.

B.H. Love

THE ANNUAL CADET CHURCH PARADE

On May 9, Ridley stepped out for its Annual Church Parade. A bright day seemed to liven up the dulled spirits of many cadets.

Major E. John Rose, Ridley's chaplain gave the sermon which dealt with the physical and abstract conceptions of "heaven". He outlined the misconceptions many people have about heaven and the life after.

On parade besides Major Rose and of course, Colonel Iggulden, was Major R.C. Cockburn who annually accompanies the school.

I.A.R. Reid



Cdt. Maj. Burn, Mr. Pilgrim, and Maj. Gen. Reid



R.S.M. Aziz, Lt. Cal. Iggulden, Maj. Reid, Maj. MacFarlane,
Capt. Ashdown, Maj. Rose



Stick 'em up (Redelmeir)



Craik presents one of the new drums on behalf of Mrs. Craik

INSPECTION DAY

Friday, May 19th, brought sunshine to Ridley, it is perhaps ironic that such a day would herald yet another Inspection Day. The corps marched on, looking smart, in their red and navy uniforms; perhaps it is the uniforms that persuaded the boys to march, and march well they did. After due ritual the corps was inspected by Maj. General Roaland A. Reid, Chief of Intelligence Staff. After the body of the corps was marched off Major I.A.R. Reid called on the Lower School for their platoon drill and later select members of the Upper School corps changed the guard. As the Band played the final notes of British Grenadiers the corps formed Hollow Square and the day's proceedings came to an end aside from Maj. General Reid's brief address and the presentation of awards.



Perhaps the most amazing thing about Inspection Day was the manner in which the corps, as a whole performed. Year after year the criticism of cadets had increased. This year was no exception. Dissent among the cadets was more than just a passing fad. Trouble constantly arose in getting people out to cadets all at one time. However on the big day criticism appeared to vanish, at least for a few hours, and the boys put on an excellent show.

Special commendments should go to the Lower School for their excellent marching during both the inspection and their tribe competition. This is obviously due to the fact that in the Lower School, cadets are still in fashion.

The Cadet prizes this year were awarded as follows:

Corps:	Cdt. Capt. J.I. Bell
Best Officer	Cdt. C.S.M. C.L. Hogg
Best N.C.O.	Cdt. C. Ma
Best Cadet	Cdt. N.A. Mackenzie
Best Recruit	
Band:	
Best N.C.O.	Cdt. Sgt. P.G. Iggulden
Most Improved Clockenspieler	Cdt. M.D. Patterson
Most Improved Trumpeter	Cdt. S. Lowry
Most Improved Drummer	Cdt. R.I. Craik
	Cdt. Lt. Col. B.H. Love



Colour Party



DEBATING.



SENIOR DEBATING

Semi-circle, left to right: G.C.E. Stuart; G.E. Taylor; P.D.E. Pilgrim; J.I. Bell; J.M. Barnes; P.F.H. Burn; C.J. Poole; E.K.C. Daolittle; W.W. Windisch; J.E.R. Inch; J.C. Frederick; F.L. Moffot. Seated back: I.M. Fraser; M.J. Sabia;

I.A.R. Reid; H.D. Molson, Esq.; P.R. Bennett. Seated centre: D.A. Smith; H.I. Rounthwaite; D.F.J. Marshall. Seated front: P.B. Waind; D.M. Burton; W.J.H. Daolittle; D.B.C. Williams; A.J.J. Kling; D.S. Grant.

SENIOR DEBATING 1971

This year debating was directed primarily on a tangent of improved quality of debate. Due to the new system of Debating, amongst the independent schools, each school had a series of eight debates for the Fulford Cup. Along with these eight we had the regular tournaments and other debates. Frankly, Ridley at the present time has few good debaters and as a result we had to develop some form of training system which was very ably handled by the executive, Peter Bennett, Ian Fraser and Michael-John Sabia. To gain experience we set up an extemporaneous debating tournament within the school, which Michael-John Sabia ran with great and appreciated experience.

Debating at Ridley is always held in very low regard — or was. Due to the help of Mr. Molson and Mr. David Wilson, who had arranged quite a few operations for us and who, with

his wife has so very kindly entertained visitors, debating has gained prestige.

Not until people realize the relationships and enjoyments found in debating will it develop into the fully entertaining and educating entity it could and should be. People seemed to be turned off either because it is too academic or because it's extra and at Ridley doing anything extra seems to some people to be out.

Ridley however is keeping in competition with the top schools in Canada. Besides placing well in all the tournaments around here, Ridley was more than represented at the first national debating finals in Port Hope. Michael-John Sabia, who will next year be president, took top honours in winning the award for the best debater.

With interest and acknowledgment Ridley debating could become one of the most entertaining forms of education Ridley could offer.

I.A.R. Reid

FULFORD CUP DEBATING COMPETITION

It could be said that Ridley has just completed another successful school year; that is, in all respects but one.

As unfortunate as it was, due to some unavoidable problems which arose, (eg. lack of interested debaters, poor speakers, general apathy), The Fulford Cup managed to keep itself well out of Ridley's hands, eventually being awarded to one of the more deserving schools. Our losses cannot really be attributed to anything except possibly the genuine lack of interest which the boys expressed towards debating in general. Possibly in future years, we may be able to set up a training system to overcome this problem, but this is a decision which must be made early next year.

In past years, the Fulford Cup Competition has consisted of a series of four debates between the Independent Schools and U.T.S. This year though, the "home and home debating" method was employed increasing the number of debates for each school, to eight. This presented our largest problem, as we had great difficulty in finding 24 different debaters, when in past years, the magic number had only been twelve.

We finally realized that our resources were rather exhausted, and found ourselves left with eighteen debaters, using several of them in more than one debate. And so went the year.

The first debate took place on Friday, Nov. 20, at Ridley, and our troubles then began. It was resolved that "overcoming slums and ghettos in large cities is more urgent than foreign aid". Taylor, Stuart and Moffat found an onerous task awaiting them when they attempted to support the resolution. It was a good, close debate in which both sides presented their argument well, but in the end, the decision was awarded to the opposition, U.C.C.

Two weeks later, a Ridley team visited T.C.S., in Port Hope. Spirit tended to be quite high, for with one defeat behind us, we were determined to do the best job that was humanly possible. As the time of the debate approached, the tension built, then Sabia, Fraser, and Bennett found themselves in front of a hostile T.C.S. audience, attempting to support the resolution, "that the Standard of Living matter more to Canadians than National Pride".

The debate went extremely well, with fine debaters on both sides. But, the outstanding style and numerous facts presented by the Ridley team combined to support the resolution, and claim for Ridley, its first victory.

Weeks later, the first debate of the Lent Term took place at Ridley on Jan. 15 against T.C.S. The same resolution, used previously against T.C.S. was employed once again. Only on this occasion, the Ridley team sought to defeat the resolution. The team, Moffat, Sabia and Bennett, unfortunately failed to do this. The debate was close, and both sides debated extremely well, but Trinity's arguments were easier to believe and the resolution was supported.

On Jan. 22, Ridley travelled to U.C.C. with hopes of redeeming the loss of the first debate earlier in the year. It was resolved that "overcoming slums and ghettos in large cities is more important than foreign aid". Waind, Grant and Ehrenberg put forth a first class effort in attempting to defeat the resolution, a difficult task in any debate, but particularly hard in this case. It was a very close debate, but the decision was unanimous in favour of the government, the U.C.C. team.

It was Feb. 5, resolved that "American investment is a genuine threat to Canadian sovereignty", and Williams, Bell and Taylor travelled to Aurora, fully expecting to return home victorious from S.A.C. Ridley, as the opposition, presented a very good argument. It is interesting to note that, on several occasions that evening, the speaker of the house found it necessary to ask the Saint Andrew's team to maintain the decorum of the debate, yet the judges' decision favoured the government team. This was a very disheartening turn of events,



President, Ross Reid

and this might very well have effected the outcome of the debate which took place on Feb. 19.

Reid, Burn and Rounthwaite, three excellent debaters in their own right, hosted a U.T.S. team here at Ridley.

It was resolved that "American investment is a genuine threat to Canadian sovereignty", and for Ridley, the outcome of this debate was crucial, for it was realized that if these three suffered defeat, then there would be no hope whatsoever of winning any more for the duration of the competition. Ridley succeeded in supporting the resolution, but as in most of the debates, it was, once again a very close decision.

The gentlemen from U.T.S. were much more knowledgeable, and seemed to know exactly what they had set out to do; whereas the Ridley team lacked these qualities to a small extent. But the Ridley speakers far surpassed their fellow colleagues in argumentative skill and style. For their superior oratorative abilities, the judgment of the debate fell in Ridley's favour. Our second debating victory had been won. Two debates were still to come, and the question we were asking ourselves was whether or not we would continue to be victorious?

The answer came the following Wednesday afternoon. A Ridley team consisting of Stuart, Frederick and Bell sought to defeat the resolution that had been employed just four days earlier. Their job was to defeat U.T.S. This they found to be a difficult task. The U.T.S. team was extremely well prepared, and their style was far superior to that of our own boys. The Ridley team put forth a commendable effort and tried their hardest but U.T.S. won the debate, and Ridley was faced with one final chance for victory.

Two days later, on Feb. 26, at Ridley, a very capable team; Windisch, Kling and Marshall II, sought to support the resolution previously debated at S.A.C. Unfortunately, the debate was not one of the best of the year for several reasons. The government team failed to state the definition clearly, and as a result, arguments on both sides were very nebulous, and uncertain. The S.A.C. team put forward a stronger argument though, and the judges awarded the decision to them.

Thus ended the Fulford Cup Competition and debating for the year. For our third consecutive year, Ridley had failed to be a strong competitor for the Cup. Eventually, it was awarded to the debaters of T.C.S. who lost only one debate throughout the year. (A Ridley victory). U.T.S. were second, followed by U.C.C., S.A.C. and last, (but hopefully not least) Ridley.

It is up to next year's executive to alter this dismal record, and I am sure that they will do all they can. However, we must not fault the President, Ross Reid or Mr. Molson for they worked tirelessly, organizing and coaching. To them, a sincere well done! Congratulations are also to be extended to those who took part in debating this year. We hope Ridley will have a more successful debating team next year.

I.M. Fraser



JUNIOR DEBATING

Semi-circle, left to right: R.L. McClelland; J.W. Stevens; P.D.E. Pilgrim; C.W. Empringham; M. Gibson; B.W. Reifel; R.R.C. Herne; W.G. McKague;

M.D. Patterson; T.H. Greenwood; P.M. Irwin. Seated back: J.M. Burnes; C.J. Poole; I.A.R. Reid; W.W. Greenwood; E.K.C. Doolittle.

JUNIOR DEBATING

This year's Junior Debating Club was very successful. After a slightly disorganized beginning the club really showed that debating is not really an obsolete activity at BRC but very much alive. There was a variety of reasons for this success. The first and foremost reason was the enthusiasm of the boys themselves. Each boy who entered this year was willing to give up some spare time to represent the school. People also did not hesitate to replace boys who had suddenly become preoccupied. Secondly, the older boys in higher forms who sacrificed their time must be congratulated. Finally, thanks must be accredited to Mr. John Inglis, and Mr. Hugh Molson who spent many hours with the president (Poole) organizing debates with other schools.

Junior Debating continues to be of critical importance in the Ridley Debating scene. Only after hours of experience can one address the house with the aura of confidence, so important on the senior level. The continuance of debating on the Junior level insures our successes in years to come.

C.J. Poole

THE U.T.S. DEBATING TOURNAMENT

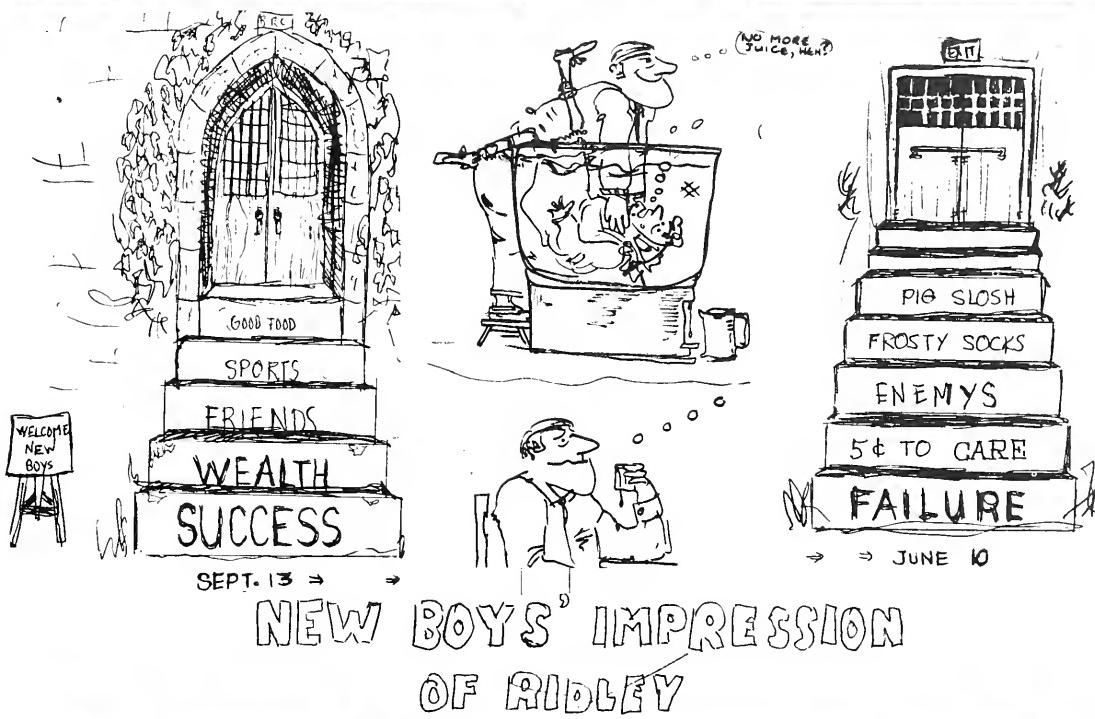
This year on May 8th, Ridley sent a team to a debating tournament held at U.T.S. in Toronto. The unique thing about the team was that it was comprised of three fourth formers, Burns, Doolittle and Pilgrim, however the team wasn't phased by the fact that they would be debating against grade thirteen students from the other schools participating in the tournament. It was resolved that "Protest had no place at a University" and Ridley won both their debates, against U.T.S. and Branksome Hall. Thanks go to Mr. Molson and M.J. Sabia who gave up much time for coaching the team.

I think that some special recognition must go to Mr. Hugh Molson. Few people realize the active role he plays in several extra-curricular activities. He is the staff advisor for Acta, a very time consuming job, the coach of the debating teams and just this year took on the part of staff co-ordinator for the communication club. He has spent much of his time helping out at all these activities and it is very unfortunate that he is giving them up in the future because there are so few members of the staff who are willing to give up their free time to activities when there are so many more exciting things they could be doing.

P.D.E. Pilgrim



Typical Morning in Winter
Making Grace!





Literary Editor
Dick Lawrence



LITERARY.



THE MEMOIRS OF A LOWER SCHOOL

When bred by schooling
Men were born to speak
The proper etiquette of the environment;
Possessed by none such overtones of red and yellow
Nor black and orange,
But of purple and green as that of a child's world –
Of bedsheets wrinkled to a master's dismay
Of cracked marble floors scattered with dust
Of iron bars and wooden boards,
Of friends who were bribed to speak the truth
Or hung by neckties from tiled rooves
And the booze-fragranced nostrils of a master's enlightenment;
In the scream of a bell and the chant of the chimes
Of scratching windows and clattering steps
Of stairwells echoing obscenities,
Of torn bedclothes and wandering minds
In images of songs and schoolable affairs –
The maids next door and the kids upstairs,
Of brickbound halls and flooding baths
Of sweltering rooms and closeted dreams
And nights . . .
The odorous flavour of a steaming pipe
Of a master's glance and a child's grin
Of medicine and aching minds
Of loves and hates, and wars
And crimes . . .
And black tie shoes in twisted knots
Torn jackets, collars, ink-spotted shirts
Dangling tails and multi-toned socks –
Of unbrushed hair and dirty nails
Of muttering sighs and whimpering cries
Of chastity and puerility
And fun . . .
And of living
Wrapped in creaking springs,
Bald headed smiles and long cold stares
Of sentiment and betterment
Complexions, dejections and self-centredness;
Of reprimands and stern demands
Of whips and spears and ropes and fears
Of suicide, and compromise –
And of day after day
Of hour upon hour
Of tick-tocking ticks
Bred in humility and pride,
By the uttering and guttering of that which was clean
In a child's world of ill-shaded purple and green.

R.G.R. Lawrence



*Be happy in your dwelling
That no one may put asunder
That of which you find
May be endowed with grace
To those who seek to know;
Try, try and it won't fail
For the sun shines its rays on you,
Of more existance than meets the eye.*

D.R. Stevens



*The large brown door stamped with authoritarian excellence
“OUT OF BOUNDS TO ALL – FOR YOUR OWN GOOD”
creeped open . . . It had been five sterile years since that same
door had opened . . . Dust, dirt, and grime and books were
strewn about in equal proportions: there was even an old
fashioned pen on the floor . . .*

ALONE WITH MY THOUGHTS

*And I sit here,
'Mid my lonely thoughts and think of her again,
And again I feel the loneliness,
Dejection,
And the pain.
And I wish somehow, that she could feel,
Somehow, that she could care.
For my mind and soul reach out for her.
But sense knows that she's not there.
The bitter pain rejection brings,
Relentlessly haunts my mind.
I feel so much, perhaps it's love,
And yet she is unkind,
Unmoved . . .
And again I think of her sweet smile,
again of what I feel . . .
and I am afraid that I have falsely
imagined affection, where affection
did not really belong, where I
wanted to find it.
And I am mindful again of a long, warm kiss.
A casual kiss, from what must have been
an unfeeling heart,
in my own was mistaken to be
an expression for me of what I had
hoped she might feel.
But she did not,
And I feel so empty.
And now, I stand and ponder how my unfounded
hopes have hurt me,*

And the blessing of her smile
still plays upon my tortured mind,
and these thoughts of her, and of her
bring me some small comfort.
While the thoughts of never again
being blessed with that smile, tear
all comfort from me.
And I sit and wish,
what will not; somehow, someday
could be.
But I know my hopes are empty.
As are her thoughts of me.
And I know this dark cloud,
of dejection, of pride hurt, of spirit broken,
will be some time in passing.
And I know when it is gone, I shall, in
experience, be more careful in opening my heart
and mind so easily.
For I do not want to feel this hurt again.
And my thoughts turn again, just once more,
to the joy and warmth I felt that night.
And the shattered hopes for what will never be,
And the pained thoughts of what has come
and gone so suddenly from my life,
force to my eye, a lonely tear,
And my hurt vanity and pride say
Hide your tears
Take this rejection lightly.
But the pain of losing,
what reality says I never had,
weighs heavily upon me.
And crying comes so naturally.

P.B. Waind



Mike Cawker, winner of Junior Literary Award,
waiting for an inspiration

DISCOVERY

As I sit here, I can remember when I first saw it, when it first came to me. In the beginning it was hazy, and then it was clear. It had always been there, but I hadn't the perception to realize it. It came like a flash of lightning not long after a sequence of events which drew an eventual conclusion. My mind and my thoughts seemed, or should I say were void of this quality, but now they are coming from absolute darkness to partial sunrise. I have found what I have been searching for. I have arrived at the realization that I've had it always and that all that remains is to keep on learning about, experiencing, and developing it. I have this thing, this idea, and I will never let it go.

In about the second hour of my journey I must have awakened, because it was then that I opened my eyes and really took a look. At first I was startled, a little afraid; the reason being that I was not sure of that which was about me — everything seemed so different. Minute things all of a sudden sprouted up like a flower blossoming from a bud. I felt very tranquil after a while, no longer afraid. At that moment, that enlightening second of whole lifetime, I became aware of the fact that it was I who had changed and not the surroundings. I had seen this all before but hadn't known when or where. Now I was seeing a new horizon; now I had gone beyond . . . I then let my inner self evolve; I opened my eyes, my mind and my heart to anything and everything. This was the commencement of the discovery.

A short time went by before I started to laugh uncontrollably. I was incredibly happy, not through any illusion but through reality. I knew it was real for it was there. I was so happy I cried out, "Oh wow, this is beautiful!" I wondered if this was Eden, the ultimate paradise, or maybe it was Heaven. Could I have died and gone to Heaven? No — I knew I hadn't because I knew I was only on a journey. The answer came while I was on my way home and I was thinking of what had been. I recalled what I had cried out in the garden, which was that everything was beautiful. At that I thought to myself . . . beautiful? Yes, damn it, that was it — what I had been searching for and now what I had found, I had found the sense of beauty and all that can possibly go with it.

Why didn't I see it before, and doesn't everyone possess it anyway? these are questions you might well ask. I never saw it previously because I have been too busy rebelling against it. I have spent too much time cutting down things which I don't really understand, but after being exposed both physically and mentally, I now realize that beauty is something that everybody can understand.

Yes, I suppose I have always had the sense of beauty and known the obvious to be beautiful, but I never looked for enough before in order that I might see it in everything, everywhere. This does not mean that I will change my views concerning the things cut down, but I will not get worked up over them because I've something now much more meaningful to hang on to.

Someone once said, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder . . ." My eyes are much clearer now and I feel that wherever I look I will catch a spark of beauty.

I have been away, but I'm back now. I have learned much and hope to learn a lot more. What was then, is now; what is now shall be tomorrow. I've made a start with what I've found but the final search is still to come. There's a long way to go yet to reach that complete goal of peace and happiness, that Utopia. I'm not home for good yet; I will take another journey, perhaps to a further horizon, and I will find the ultimate one day, maybe someday soon, and then I'll stay home, but until that day I'll follow my quest. I know I'm getting closer.

I think I'll rest now; I'm very tired, I wonder what I will awaken to tomorrow? I wonder? . . .

Anon.



NIGHT

*The sky was like soft, black velvet
 'Cep for the twinklings of far off dreams;
 Not a ripple dare cross the water
 While tranquility set in for the night.
 Music overcame me fram near and afar;
 Crickets harmonized in far off wood,
 While owls hooted their midnight chant —
 Activity had ceased to exist.
 While dreams wandered from glitter to glitter
 Time sat motionless, waiting for movement,
 But lifelessness overtook the land
 And serenity was established to stay the night.*

R.L. Newell

The Literary Editors' Awards

Senior Literary: 1st — M. Gibson

2nd — P.B. Waind

Junior Literary: M.E. Cawker

THE VIRGIN OF BEDFORD LEEDS

*The dear young girl from Bedforth's springs
 Swarmed in the autumn bloom of sweet melody,
 Whispered into my ear of a dripping heart
 And of a love for her dust-covered soul.
 Crawling beneath the grass of an October morn
 She peaked her pointed nose out upon the seedlings of time
 And motioned her glittering lips into a sigh and a pant
 For that which was once
 And once was as her grave-trodden lover.
 Kissing echos blown upon the winds of evergreens
 She sprinkled graceful incense from needle to branch
 And from branch to the arches of steaming floral beds
 Where lay implanted memories
 From the gusts of life eternal and death supernal.
 And from her breathing, lifting, soothing
 Aching flesh bred in the dryness of that morn
 She whispered blessings from the rains of love
 Shedding the gifted droplets
 Of buttered tears.*

R.G.R. Lawrence



HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL POST OFFICE BLUES

*Why won't her majesty send a letter
to me?
I've waited so long, I must
make this plea
I wait for response, but she's
nothing to say
What could be the reason for
such a delay?
She surely must realize I wait
for reply
A few words on paper I can't
be denied
An easy task, it must be
agreed
Then why won't her majesty
send a letter to me?
What could I buy her
to express these feelings of mine
Neither jewels, nor a crown,
a throne, nor some wine.
I salute her each day, but it
seems to no avail
I wait for an answer, but
receive not her mail
Have I mispelled a word, left
out an apostrophe?
Oh, why won't her majesty
write a letter to me?*

R. Rapoport



THE GETAWAY

*A vacation spot, centered around a
bay of paradise. To the north, Calvary
Hill, where darkened crests stand erect and
dignified. The bay itself, a swarming invitation
for the thirsty, the hungry, the tired. A change for
the troubled spirit which prefers its own kind. Given all
true desire. A place to come together and sense the reality
of life. A resort indebted to origin and never to be overlooked.*

R.E. Twidle



THE BROOK

The cool, fresh water swiftly rushed downstream
Noisily flowing over the rocks and stones,
And the surface of the water glistening
In the red fiery sun.
Behind the banks on both sides
There grew the rich green grass
With the butterflies fluttering in every direction
And the birds singing in the nearby trees.
And from the brook there splashed the fish
Jumping high out of the water
Enjoying their little games . . .
You can see them swimming around
Beneath the cold, clear water,
Their scales shimmering
When they come in contact with the sun.
Then comes along a little paper boat
Being tossed about the water
As if it were caught in a storm
Out in some large ocean . . .
The current swiftly carries it along
Sparing for it no mercy
Tossing it about, smashing it about
Then, without warning, it capsizes . . .
Being swept down the river
Like that of so many other things in life;
No second thought is given.
The water just keeps flowing down,
There is no end —
This brook can live for ever
So why can't we?

D. Dron

JUST THINKING

Along came one day of many situations.
Pickles, Pitchforks and Baby Jokes.
"We usually drink coffee", beforgled Henry, "but sometimes
scrapsels ar fun because the sun only comes out at night."
"Run quickly", cried John, "I think I see sixteen purple and red
spotted elephants on the somewhat furfilated, left over palm."
These leftovers only result in marriage (divorce)
I should have realized how that suede kick in the shins
contrasted to Bill's new pet frog.
"Quick!" trafoffled someone, "Go fetch some water, there's
a leak in the sink!"
Meanwhile, back at the ranch,
Ellie Mae was getting raped by the somewhat oversexed
lamp shade.
Lookout!
There's always someone to blame now, isn't there,
Fred, I wish you'd stop watching that trash on the radio.
Lipton soup is sexy, delicious, and physically
enduring, or do we actually realize what's going on?
Do you realize how these red buttons affect young people?
No, I'm sorry I haven't seen much lately
Perhaps if you come tomorrow, an arrangement
can be made; that is of course, if you have the
ace of spades. It depends, as usual, on your choice
or Fred's, if he's wearng his new/old suit.
It's funny how just thinking and writing
down on paper turns to blue cars and
whizes by our streets, and meanwhile back
at the ranch.
God, I feel orange.

— the end —

M.E. Cawker





Ridley College

St. Catharines, Ontario

Dear Life,

You are beautiful and good. I stand guilty, like so many others, of marring your beauty by acts of greed, lust, selfishness and cruelty. You have so much to offer and those who make the simplest gesture are enveloped in your blessings.

Here I sit, too lazy and hopelessly tangled in my own vices and petty affairs to put to use the chances you have given me.

Before you knew me, even before others knew of my possibility, you placed your most precious spark of being in my mother's womb, hoping with a child's simple faith that I would blossom and benefit from the wonders with which you have surrounded me. Was the only reward you wanted the satisfaction of my knowing your joy and beauty and perhaps a simple thanks? You gave me the power to be the happiest man on earth, and I, in my blindness and ignorance abused it from the start.

Perhaps you and fate should have intervened and put a stop to me, making mine a name among the daily tragedies. A small boy's accident bring tears to everyone's eyes and raises a chorus of "Why him?" He was so good." I would have been a bitter-sweet memory and a smiling face on dresser tops. Forgotten by many, remembered by few, I would have caused no trouble and hurt no one.

But you didn't do that for reasons of your own. Then again, you didn't know I would hurt you and shame you. Yet, even now, you still hope in your patient way, that I shall reform and be a credit to your beauty. I hope I shall try.

Mike Gibson.

TO THE "ENLIGHTENED" GENERATION

Isn't it a pity?

- that one cannot see beyond the corruptive influences of his own avarice and selfishness?
- that one cannot tolerate the mistakes made by those above him, who, after all, are human, just like himself?
- that one cannot partake of the wonderful opportunities presented to him by his environment?
- that one cannot see all the good for the comparatively trivial bad?

*That is your triumph, you who I speak of!
Be proud!*

— that it is a sin to stand up for what one believes in (unless of course that is apathy and total negativity), because to do so means to face an avalanche of abuse and profanities and hate from the multitudinous spineless who have no convictions?

— that one cannot make the best of what at first is a seemingly bad situation?

Isn't it a pity — that people in our (ha!) "enlightened" generation are incapable through their own pathetic inadequacy of enjoying and appreciating Ridley.

All that good — wasted on them?

F.L. Moffat



THE LIFE OF A STUDENT

Chalk scratches, words appear, education is in progress. But what is this art of learning? Knowing there are four million people in Chad; possibly knowing the significance of 1429. Is this "communication" on the blackboard really what life is about? Consider cadet training. Is war as glorious as it used to be, when I didn't exist. My thought is being killed, just as I myself am being taught to kill. They, the establishment teach me love in the chapel as my sights shift to a bull's eye in the rifle range. And, they, that great mass of know-it-alls want me, their sons and daughters, shadows of their life, a life more like an existing death to live their life span in my eyes. You live 70 years and that's it. I live my life not my older counterparts. We owe a lot to our birth makers, respect at the foremost, but you can't tell me, the next establishment, to kill myself over past heroes who I consider earth laden "Gods of Hell".

Here I am, my eye fixed on an outside world split from me through a single pane of clean glass, representing imprisonment for life. My life sentence of 99 years looking out this transparent partition is my debt to the evils of ancient civiliza-

tion blurred out in my imagination. And yet what do I really know. I am what I know. This deceiving light shining above me is hardly a substitute for the centre of this universe. Four walls, one roof, but this is a floor I'm standing on or wet cement soon to harden my feet of destiny. Venetian blinds close the shutters of our lives. Yours and mine, all souls believing in Jesus Christ, rise and give penance to the monster walking the corridors of this very school.

Next I consider study, that medieval rite of self devotion. Tonight I feel as I have many a night, sulken in refuse, created by our Gods. We do our homage to this God of meditation only to be awakened by rap on the skull from a master. Master of what? Master of surviving as long as he has. That's an achievement to be admired but only by others who have accomplished it also, which I hope for God's sakes isn't me. I know who I am and that's not me, for it happens to be you who thinks very closely to the thoughts of this world.

R.H. Dean

THE OTHER HALF

I was running by the time I passed the Headmaster's office. I knew everyone was staring at me, but I didn't care. I turned the corner and headed for the chapel. The red brick corridor seemed even more forbidding than it ever had been before, but still I moved onward, past the memorial plaques fearing to slow lest I would see the name "Bill". I stopped finally, when I reached the main aisle. The chimes were ringing again, a repeating salute to so many others who have died. I proceeded past the pews and across the chancel and into the vestry. There before me lay my destination.

The great door resembled an entrance to a tomb back home. The demon carvings on the tarnished knocker stood out, tormenting my inner faith, but I knew I had to go in. I raised the heavy handle, doubting my own judgments, which were soon to be shattered by the deadening thud of my knock. A voice answered, and I hesitantly entered the room.

At first I didn't see the Padre as I was totally captivated by the pleasantness of the room. It was another world. My fantasy was soon broken though as he quickly greeted me.

"Hello, Jim. My, but that was some game you played yesterday. What was it, four touchdowns?"

"Yes sir, but I'd rather not talk about it right now."

"Something's troubling you, eh? Well, come on in and tell me all about it."

We walked over to a pair of chairs and sat down. After a moment's hesitancy I began.

"It's about Bill, Father. He fell off the ledge outside third flat. He's at the hospital now. You see . . . It was my fault. I know it was. I didn't push him, or anything like that, but I might just as well have."

"It all began about an hour ago. We were up in our room when some of the guys walked in, and we started joking around. Well, the talk got to sports, and . . . well . . . you know . . . Bill is not the most athletically minded person in the school, far from it. Consequently, we . . . ah . . . started joking about him. I know I shouldn't have, being his room mate and all, but . . . you know how it is . . . What can ya do? I guess I should have told them to stop, but Bill was laughing at first, but then it sort of got out of hand."

Finally the guys left, and Bill and I just sat in silence for a while. Finally I looked over at him and he was just staring at me. He looked really weird. He was all white and he just sat there glaring at me. I couldn't look at him so I got up and walked across the room. Finally I turned back and said, "Look, I'm sorry." He didn't move. He just sat there. So finally I said, "Look, I'm sorry. All right?" And at that he just blew up. Like . . . I've never seen him so mad before. I mean . . . we've had little arguments before, but this . . . it . . . it just hit me.

"He got up and started yelling at me about how conceited I had been, and how I mocked him just because he wasn't on "my" football team, "my" hockey team, and "my" rowing team. This got me mad, so I started yelling back at him. Finally it became a question of who had the most courage. Then he got the idea that I didn't have the guts to walk across the ledge. I tried to tell him he was crazy, but he wouldn't listen. He just kept saying that he was going to prove his point. Finally I lost my temper and said that if he walked it I would too."

"He got out on the ledge and started to walk towards the next room. He moved very slowly at first, but then he started to talk about how easy it was. That's when it happened. I guess he just lost his concentration, because he started to lose his balance. He struggled desperately for my token help and he fell. I can still picture his face as he fell. It was all tense and . . ."

Boom. Boom.

"There you are, Jim. I've been looking all over for you. I want you to know that I saw the whole thing, and I know that you had nothing to do with the accident."

I spun around to see Mr. Faith, my housemaster, standing in the doorway.

G.J. Lytle



IMPORTANT UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS The Ridley Literary Paper Dies

The Literary Paper, following its great pains and long illness, has finally laid itself to rest.

It passed away at about 2:36 a.m. (standard time) last night at the age of sixteen months. Nobody was at its bedside during its final moments, but I myself am sure that the end was peaceful, and perhaps a blessing from God, following the tortures of its long and hereditary disease.

The Paper was born at Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario in the latter part of November, 1969, son of the late 'Ridley Introspectus' and 'Acta Ridleiana'. During its first year of existence it was found to have had great possibilities in the literary world, despite many difficulties it had to go through due to public relations and customs. Following a vacation of three months between June and September of the year 1970, it returned to its post at Ridley College, but quite evidently not as in good health as seen in the previous year.

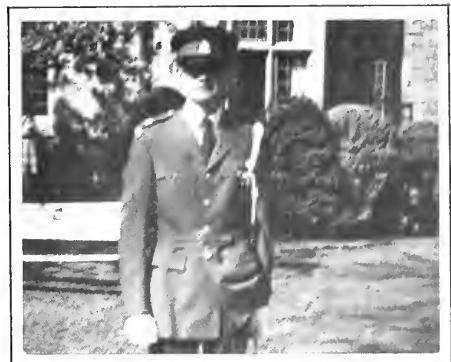
It wasn't until about December, 1970, that Dr. R. Lawrence and Dr. M. Sabia were called in on an emergency signal — the Paper was dying, and it was finally time for the contagious disease to be sadly exposed to the public at large. It was a clear cut case of apathy, an epidemic which is at the present moment in medical history, incurable.

And so it was on that cold winter's night of March, 1971; however the Literary Paper, to relieve its pains, was kept comfortable and quiet up until its final moments. A few friendly admirers have already sent their words of sympathy, and I'm sure the Literary Paper, if it were still alive today, would thank them for their kindness. However, that is now in the past. I suppose it is the future that really counts now.

For those persons who inquired as to the funeral service, I regret to inform you that it has since been cancelled, due to the lack of facilities. Thank you anyway for your concern. The existing widow, 'Acta Ridleiana', also expresses her thanks.

R.C.R. Lawrence





Features Editor
John Bell



HOUSE NOTES.



ARTHUR BISHOP HOUSE NOTES

Another year has come and gone and with it, another chapter in the seven year history of the house to be written. Many changes in the attitudes and atmosphere of the house have come about, some for good and some for bad. The year has been, on the whole, a good one but it has been very hard work for some people.

One of the most noticeable changes has been the breakdown of the tremendous barriers between the forms. In previous years there were large gaps between the forms, and these separated the house into four different nations, each only interested in its own activities and problems. The result was a total lack of house unity and spirit. However, this year boys of all forms have associated and made friends with others in other grades. This has given the house a much more friendly atmosphere and has generated unity and house spirit. This change, although not very congenial with the running of the old boy's system, has made the house a much better and a much more enjoyable place to live in.

This unity has shown itself in many cases, one being increased participation in house activities. The house plays,

Bermuda Cup competition and interhouse debating all had full turnouts and, although we may not have won all of them, we at least had good participation and spirit. Dave Smith won the award for best actor in his role of Elvira in the play "Make like a Dog" in the interhouse play competition. The junior debaters (made up of fourth formers) competed against some excellent competition and although they came third, they tried very hard and did an admirable job. In the Bermuda Cup Competition, we did not fare very well either. We won the soccer and emerged in first place at Christmas time but, unfortunately we dropped to last place by Easter. We are still there now. However, there is a very good excuse for our lack of prowess in this area. We have so many people on the first team that it is very hard to find enough people to field a good Bermuda Cup squad. One can find a good excuse for anything!

One change in the house was definitely not very beneficial to all the people in it. Discipline was not the success that it should have been. Unity, (or spirit) and discipline can exist separately, but the best system works with both occurring at the same time. This did not always happen.

The 6A were given virtually a free hand in the running and discipline of the house and in some cases, it made a lot of hard work for a few people. Many of the 6A gave up their responsibilities after a short while and put a very heavy load





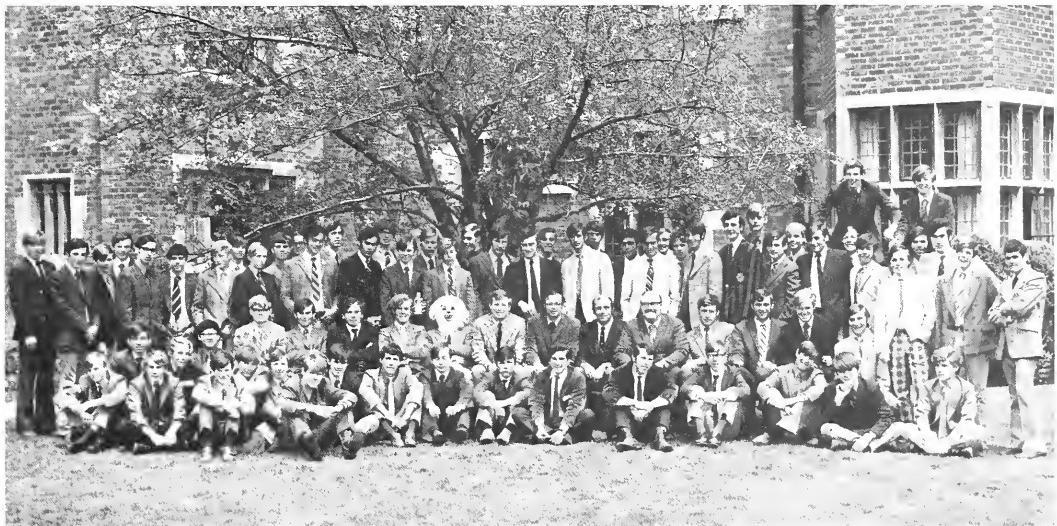
Bill Redlemeir hallucinates

on a few people who cared about the welfare of the house and not just themselves. Fred Moffat, the house prefect, had a terrific amount of responsibility and he handled it very well. He did a good job in attempting to lead the house. Those who put selfishness aside and undertook their responsibilities found the year very rewarding in that they gained a lot of experience in leadership and responsibility. It was too bad that they did not have the full co-operation of the rest of the peers. However, in many cases, the 6B helped a lot by taking up some of the chores disregarded by the 6A. The maintenance of responsibility was, at times, very painful, time consuming and difficult but then, like life, it was never meant to be just a bowl of cherries. Our thanks go to those who helped to make and keep the house a respectable place to live in.

Good luck to next year's 6A.

P.H. Cowperthwaite

GOODERHAM HOUSE NOTES



Beyond a doubt, this was a year of color. From "Super Meek" Verity, who provided a definite pazz throughout the year with his alert remarks, to Stan Ashton, who led both the soccer and football squads to an L.B.F. victory with the prowess of his feet.

Although we were one of the smaller houses, we managed to monopolise most of the athletic events. In the fall Brian Love, Greg O'Hara, Johnny (Bozo) Bell, Chopper McFarlane (No. 28), Guy Clarkson, and Robert Stanbeugh Stratton led the first football squad to an L.B.F. victory.

In Bermuda Cup Soccer, led by Willy Tredway and "Prince" Browne, we were undefeated until we played C.D.'s boys.

The Lent Term was when we reached our prize however, as Rob Stratton captained first basketball to numerous victories. Bill Verity and Brian Love chipped in together as co-captains of swimming, and Bill Tredway was elected assistant captain of first hockey. Guy Clarkson captained the Gym Squad and won the Cap's Cup. That was not all however as Bob Sussex contributed his pugnacious skills to help the second hockey team to an undefeated L.B.F. victory, and Smiley Leung (from Hong Kong) drove his league Basketball squad to near victory.

The Trinity Term happened to be a lot slacker regarding the "jock" situation than any of the other terms. Track was the sport of David "Cecil" McFarlane led the track squad on to great victories with his 440, while Bob Christie did the sprints Special; thanks should go to Mr. Silver for persevering and turning O.J. "Sizzler" Brunton into the top track star he is.

The rowers also took to the "soup" down at the course. Guided by Harry (Kiwi) Mahon, the rowers prepared right from September for their grueling match. Brian Love, Wild Bill Verity, and Johnny Bell were our graduating oarsmen, and certainly worked like slaves to get in shape.

Leaving the sporting fields, it is only natural and logical to visit the dorms, which are the heart of the house. (sorry, sir)

Starting from the top, in the canal end dorm. Dominated by Moe "Port" Wilson, Grant "Cold Turkey" Williams, and Paul Fredenburg (of Freedom Fighters Fame). This dorm was unique, as they managed to bring a bed to study, clean out and refurbish an attic (plus proper ventilation for removal of infections).

The other top flat dorm, not altogether dominating, managed to create a few records. They produced Joe Cawker (get the wit?) as well as Tiny McQuat. They managed to keep a



SUNDAY NIGHT BARBECUE

6A BENCHING IT
(BELL, BECKHAM, ASHTON, O'HARA AND WATLINGTON)

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT

The sign said "Welcome to Merritt House — Mexico, New Zealand, Australia." With suitcases in hand, 89 boys went through the front door chuckling and reminiscing over the summer and its experiences. This euphoria of the summer holidays lasted long enough for Carl to have a house meeting and start the house parties. But this year when the parties ended so did House spirit and the only spirit was alcoholic, and the only euphoria, chemical.

At first things looked good, we had five masters, one prefect, half a dozen VIA willing to carry some responsibility, a good group of VIB, V form and an excellent group of new boys. The three dorms were captained by George Hendrie, Skip Walters, and D'Arcy McDermott respectively. The House Council, established three years ago was headed by John Frederick while Si Lowry, who succeeded Jim Baird, Tim Jacobs, and D'Arcy McDermott represented the three lower forms. As I sit down to write these gems though, April is trying hard and I shake my head and wonder what happened.

In September, the inventory was; Aziz was appointed Prefect; Routhwaite, Backham, Danby, Hazell, C. Christie, Baird, Pigott and Aziz were on first football; Tucker, Jacobs, Weldon ma., and Frederick, the assistant captain, were on first soccer; Gavin Stuart was Editor of Acta, Lawrence, literary editor, Woodruff, art editor, Bennett, sports editor and Cameron, advertising editor; Reifel, capt. of U/16 and Ferguson and McClelland, capt. of Harriers.

house master, Ken (you name it, I play it) Chipman awake both day and night, and they taught Stuey Nisbet the art of gaining high marks.

If it is safe to say, the two top flat dorms were very rambunctious and kept the flat alive.

We have now arrived at the middle flat dorm. Chris Lowry, related to Si by blood, but not mentally (ie. Skiing news: It is reported that Chris Lowry skied into a tree today. Policemen on the scene report two broken branches and a lot of twigs), graced the dorm (sorry I'm broke), and Johnny "Pents" Penturi pulled up in the rear metaphysically speaking.

The bottom flat dorm is the dorm of the year (I voted). Chow Ping Leung is straight, from Hong Kong (he plays Ping Pong), Woodies dad is in or was in, the U.S. of A's army (no-body's sure) and Peter Pilgrim is notorious for throwing his hereditary weight around.

That sums up the fourth form for this year, we all feel they will be top notch prefects in four years' time.

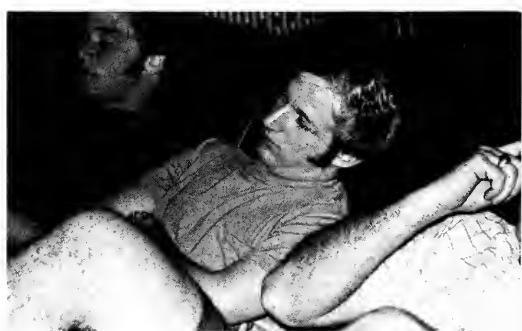
The fifth formers seemed very lethargic to we new-boys, as they strove to be as anonymous as possible. However, they stole the show with their fantastic "deaks". O.J. Brunton and Charles "Tippey Toe" Ivey were successful and never got caught, but the boys on second flat didn't fare so well. Squeak Watlington is staying for the Victoria Day Holiday (God only knows why).

There were some parts of the house life that differed from previous years. One of these changes, which I feel is great, is a definite increase in old-boy, new-boy friendships. Stanbaugh Stratton led the way with Ricky Leung for the rest of us, and soon the others in 6A's got into the act.

George Orr, Johnny Bell, and Greg (Fraz) O'Hara finally succumbed to their emotions and grew towards "Pents" Penturi.

In summary, we had our ups and downs, our intellectuals, John (Flash) Mordy, our athletes, John (Zombie) Milne, our cricketers (Stanley Ashton) and one hell of a good time.

W.C. Pitfield



THE LATE MOVIE (ROUNTHWAITE AND FERGUSON)

These were the luminaries, other boys were also well known, well-liked or both. There was Skip Walters, who enjoyed making beds for Taylor and Stuart; Snider, who started something called "Give Over"; Steele, who opened a Chapter for the Women's Liberation Front; Buzz Buzz Mitchell went searching for greener pastures but returned to the transcendental life of Merrit. Third flat seemed to go in for something called Zowie rallies but no one remembered what they were. Second-flat wasn't very rowdy, obviously something very shady was going on. Dick Lawrence was always in the Acta Room (doing what, Hell knows) and McMahon was boning up for his Sunday school class.

And then of course Ian and Warren loved those card games with Fergy especially at two in the morning. Jim Danby tells me that Fergy really got a chuckle out of it. The rest of that flat wasn't very lively — apathy is now galloping, unbridled depression and too many students in the house are speeding towards complete social abdication.

First flat is always something else. The dorm was left of centre, ie. more boys on Steven's side of the room, but Gould promised bigger and better things. That meekish, simple fellow, Simon Ainley and his room mate Deke Johnson were television fanatics and connoisseurs of great booze. Tokker, Bugger and Rapoport . . . well shuffle them up and any way they come, well, it takes all kind in this world.

Finally Spock, Charles Philip Ashdown, "Address me as God" was planning to take M.I.T. by storm. He just might at that.

That's a rough sketch of the boys. The masters are also interesting characters. Hugh Molson, advised the Acta Staff and Senior Debating, but in the house he was humourous and responsible. "Page" Wilson, his first year as a residential master learned the ropes quickly and gave the house some ethnic (well, the Irish are an ethnic group) flavour. Wilson Keith Patterson took duty on Monday nights and early Tuesday mornings and played Ann Landers, Benjamin Spock and the Devil's Advocate admirably — he never gave the answers but always sorted out the questions. He did help many boys over some rough seas.

Four years ago, Mr. Dorland took over Merritt House. This year his first group of fourth formers are VIA, next year in university. The man took over the largest house, which at that time had no spirit, no warmth or comraderie. With a

Merritt House council that installed can doors on third flat, softer toilet paper on second flat and bigger bath plugs on first flat, with fireside chats to discuss pizza regulations for the eighth time, with Merritt House parties with auction sales, new boy introduction, Christmas parties, carolling, pre-exam parties, post-exam parties, pre Cross-Country warm-ups and post race refreshments, pep talks, Carl Dorland tried to induce that same spirit which swept the House to Bermuda Cup victory, the year previous. Unfortunately, serious impediments hampered Mr. Dorland this year.

At the risk of breaking Acta tradition and forgetting the humourous notes, let me relate some of the other house news. Drugs are in common use at Ridley — drinking clubs, the least serious; hash and other drugs, more so. Without sticking my



AZIZ OUT FOR A JOG



MERRITT HOUSE

neck too far it seems that Merritt House and Ridley boys growing apathy towards chapel, cadets, rules, responsibility and duties can be plotted against rising drug use. Whatever the reason, Merritt House lacked drive and spirit and only aroused itself when criticism could be levelled at Mr. Dorland for doing his duty whether it be turning in smokers or turning in drug users and one drug merchandiser. Signs like "Snoopy rides again" are better as garbage can liners than as House banners but it was this sort of puerile commentary which typified Merritt residents. We all did our best to prove the adage "Give them an inch and they'll take a mile"; when we were allowed pizzas and TV privileges, we demanded unlimited movie leaves and new clothing and hair regulations. Some people said that Ridley College was becoming part of the Sheraton chain next year.

So what was to be a banner year for Merritt turned out to be a petty and peevish one, "all for one, one for all" was relegated back to the Three Musketeers era and "Terar dum Prosim" is reputed to as "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme".

Mr. Dorland should be thanked for managing this house through one very difficult year and he should realize that this year, the lack of spirit was the students' fault and not his.

When this note is read, sunshine, time and distance will have dulled the aching memory of Merritt, 1970-71. The poverty of spirit will have been forgotten, the good things will be magnified. This is as it should be. But all of us should remember that with privileges come duty, with rights comes responsibility. In life as in school, this is true in a well-functioning community.

Taylor and Stuart

SKOL HOUSE NOTES

Sköl House does it again with another happy and successful year. Smiles and laughter became the major characteristics of the flat as everyone enjoyed themselves. This immense happiness could be seen anywhere, from the lock on Burton and Ehrenberg's door to the large number of VIB returning next year. This year's notes are dedicated to the 65%ers in the house and the graduating VIB class.

First we'll take a quick look at Bermuda Cup. Well, after last year's disappointing results (things have never been the same since Billy "Crotchfire" Spring left), we may be pulling out of our slump. Pizza Leigh Hogg finished the Cross Country race and our basketball team stumbled to victory, largely through the efforts of "The Pipe Cleaner" Powell. Ross managed to hold the hockey team together as he rolled around the rink, craftily disguised as a penguin. So it looks like the ol' cup may return to the TV room again (Pete Burn has been complaining that the Cup for Zealous Achievement is too easy for sinking his candy wrappers in).

Despite the overall smokey atmosphere of the house, everyone had their share of the excitement. Perhaps top on our list of achievements is J.J. From's 12"x6" donation to the second flat can. Unfortunately the Guinness Book of Records has no category for you, J.J., but we all know you did it!

Then there was the night Little Ian broke out of his room during one of his frequent tantrums and put on a splendid exhibition for the whole house. Jim Inch held the first convention of the R.C.A.A. from March 18th to the 21st. Jay Gould was almost arrested in Buffalo for attempted murder with a blank gun and Mike Bratt and Doug Willmot finally broke the dorm's poor record by getting drunk (after being refused admittance to a restricted movie). Mike was still boozing in the library last we heard . . .

The most loved and adorable member of the house (whose name need not be mentioned) received overwhelming support

from the whole school in his brief campaign for headmaster, spearheaded by Big Al, D.M., W.J.H.D. and Spicy Spaniard. As Karen Cross (age 11) so aptly put it: "He's fat". The whole house was greatly shocked when Rip van Kenny woke up after Chicago Dave Grant accidentally smashed his wooden sailboat over his head.

Everyone seemed quite content with their modern accommodations with the exception of Jarvis, Wright and Larsen who took up temporary residence in the Janitors' Can. We also found ourselves blessed with the visits of those two lovable newcomers "The Grimsby Chicks" who frequently visited room 7. After attempting to push their car over the bank, hiding in the cupboards, dropping trou' and other hints the Chicks left Al and Wink never to be seen again. We all hope that Bun Robinson makes it to his family reunion this Christmas and that Chris Phisohex Poole can remain in his natural state of being to overcome his frequent transformations.

At this time we feel it imperative to give John Vaughn his due credit for another year of lousy jokes, golf stories and to congratulate him on his new title, "The Deadliest Hand in the House" (as well as congratulating Bill Coristine for putting up with him for a whole year). Trick Lawson was only seen when he came down to second flat to take care of business matters and consequently Vern Jackson was the only member of School House who could get to third flat without using the stairs. The house extends its best wishes to Pube Waind on the success of his new 2 page novel "My Sex Life". Then there was Don and



WHAT CAN YOU SAY ABOUT JIM INCH?

Mike, the closest dwellers, alias Rip and Flash. Following in the footsteps of his idol "Pizzaface Lytle" is Canyon Craik who is the First Canadian to conquer Mt. Everest in one inch. Circus leader Romeo Williams after being shot down by Orietta is fast recuperating and looking for more action.

Our attentions now turn to the disciplinary back-bone of the house; defects Pete and George kept a level head (when they weren't visiting the Shop) and they both have our thanks for their lack of interest in the closets of the house.

Finally we feel it is necessary to give an explanation of the whereabouts of those members of the house who are seldom seen. We discovered that John Mitchell has been constantly preoccupied having a ball with the sandbag. Andy Stewart is in the infirmary after going a little too far one night and picking out three quarters of his brain. George Darling has supposedly moved out of the house after some guy named Thean took his bed. Unfortunately we are unable to give an accurate report on that mysterious character, Brian Smithies as no one has actually seen him yet this year. Finally "Super Rover" Roberts has been found working out in the pest house and weighing himself constantly.

We sincerely hope that those remaining occupants, whoever and wherever you are, will do something about the bugs in the cans and Mr. Cooke's dog, Lab. We wish future houses all the happiness and satisfaction that could not be found in 1970-71. If you fail as some of us did, to find something to make you smile, then we remind you that there is a whole new way of living outside of Ridley.

A.J.J. Kling
D.M. Burton



SCHOOL HOUSE DIGS IN
(DOOLITTLE, GOULD AND WRIGHT)



Ross Reid, Head of the Food Committee, and obviously enjoying it

MAJOR R. S. COCKBURN

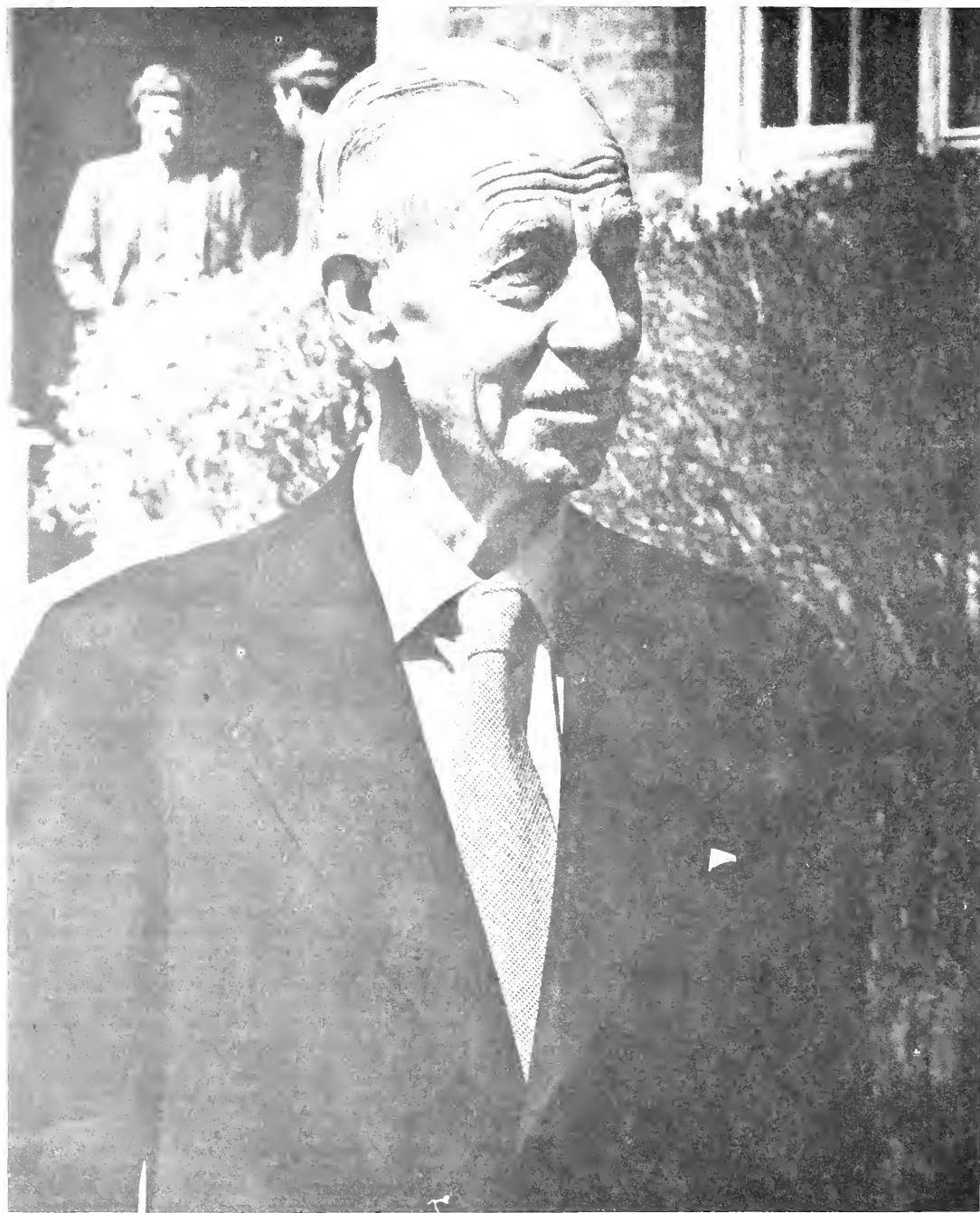
The year 1971 marks the 50th year of Major Cockburn's involvement with Ridley. He remains today a prime example of the Ridley motto, "May I be consumed in Service" exemplified in real life.

Major Cockburn has been involved with Ridley since 1921. He has been a master in Gooderham House and a House Master of School House. He has taught French and German over his years at the school. He has been small bore rifle instructor for twenty-six years, he has operated the book store for 44 years and took over his most recent duty from the Headmaster, the signing of the School Register, eight years ago.

Major Cockburn has, because of his involvement, become not simply a master, but an integral part of the school. He is one of the most reliable features of the school unfailingly performing his duties throughout the year. The school may seldom openly recognize his dedication and loyalty, but every boy is aware of what a role Major Cockburn plays within the school. His regular participation in the cadet parades and the Cross-Country Supper and the regular appearance of both he and his wife, Hazel, at School functions makes us mindful of his total involvement with this institution.

For the past fifty years, generations of Ridley boys have had an example of involvement and dedication set for them by Major Cockburn. He has truly been "consumed in service" and hopefully he will continue to set this example for generations of Ridleians to come.

J.I. Bell



Major R.S. Cockburn celebrating his 50th year at Ridley

RIDLEY KARATE CLASS

Late last October, a handful of fear-stricken volunteers came face to face with their fairy-god-mother. Now this wasn't just any run of the mill fairy-god-mother. It was a very strange black one from somewhere far beyond the Tibet mountains. Though they have been meeting this great wonder-worker on a weekly basis they still haven't decided for sure one way or the other if it is man or beast. It calls itself by the name, "Sensi", though the tag on its underwear reads "Bill Youngson". This should normally lead us to believe that it is a man. However, it prances around the gym like a rhinoceros in full heat, uttering awesome cries which sound of "KAR-AAAAAAA-TE."

Despite its rib splitting appearance it has seemed to do extraordinary miracles since its first arrival. I don't mean water walking of any sort. Instead it has filled the gym with a rainbow of colours ranging from purple to yellow. It has turned apathetic faces into bursts of laughter by introducing such atrocities as . . . murder ball? Yes, folks, this has to be the strangest fairy-god-mother on earth. It filled the gym with bright rainbows, yet in its teachings were thoughts of fighting and defending. It seems that this beastie, though gentle at heart, really has made it, teaching war techniques (how ironical!)

I talked with some of the Cinderella figures, (Don't ever tell them I said that), and they all said that Karate had taught them confidence, fearlessness, and in general to stand on their own, but I know the truth. They go because it's fun, although they have become rather fearful at that. Maybe this fairy does have real magical power. If I remember back correctly its bearded side-kick used to be our mild mannered organist. Mild mannered now? Never. And, if I can predict right, he, like many others if they're not careful, may end up as one of those strange black beasties from who knows where.

I've told you all of this, because I felt that someone should know what goes on every Sunday afternoon. If you have the nerve maybe you can try it for yourself, but be careful. You too may end up as a fairy-god-mother.

G.J. Lyttle



Sensi W.G. Youngson, B.B. 3rd Dan



Ridley Karate Club, 1970-71



Mr. Orme doing Tia Chi Kung Fu Kata



Fram on the attack



Williams II and Inch doing flying drop kicks



Marshall II punching two boards in Tournament



Vaughan placing side-kick in Tournament



Sacrifice throw — Judo

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ZEN AND KARATE

The world and universe are made up of opposites with a constant line drawn between both sides. Battles are won and lost, but neither side gets anywhere because of them. So far, there is no hope or chance for either side to conquer its counterpart. If it did, all life would instantly cease to exist. The only things we meager human beings can do is to work on both sides and keep our balance constantly level. Scientifically, Newton's third law of motion states: "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction; the balance must be kept".

The world and universe are made up of opposites. Yin and Yang, Black and White, Good and Evil, Love and Hate, Backwards and Forwards, Clock-wise and Counter clock-wise, Life and Death, Man and Woman, Left and Right. Everything must have an exact opposite. The electron, the smallest thing to our knowledge in existence and the Universe, measureless to man, two opposites, and yet, because they are opposites they are distinct and unrelated entities. The electron absorbing the universe is as unconceivable as the universe absorbing the electron. When the biggest consumes the smallest (or vice-versa) it won't be the biggest anymore. If there is no biggest, and no smallest there obviously can't be anything in between and hence, existence, is cancelled out.

This is part of the Zen Way of Thinking, The Zen Way of Life. So Zen, which is the training of the mind in pure and simple logic to its peak efficiency, must have a counter-part. Which has evolved in the form of the martial arts, Karate being one of them. Train the mind by all means, but if you fail to train the body also, the body would stop functioning properly and soon, die. Due to the upsetting of the equilibrium of the entity of that person, that person would no longer exist. Therefore, Karate cannot exist without its counter-part Zen, and Zen, in turn cannot help but cease to exist without its opposite in the form of Karate.

B. Williams



Inch blocks side-kick by Vaughan



Double Kata by Danby and Ashdown



Vaughan breaking boards with Shuto



Sensi Youngson kicking From

F. F. F. CRIMINAL FILE

The following have committed crimes against the cause by which the F.F.F. is founded.

Prefects:

B.H. Love. Tall, well built, leader. Confiscates lights and other necessities. Known to be a sadist.

J.I. Bell. Tall, skinny, glasses. Enjoys giving out any form of punishment, brain of the opposition.

D.C. McFarlane. Tall, medium build, extremely dozy, easy to scare. Drafts new boys to protect him, armed and dangerous.

P.F.H. Burn. Medium height, and build. Brilliant impersonator, very sly and deeky.

I.A.R. Reid. Medium height, extremely fat. Head of Food Committee, uses kitchen to his own ends, known to poison Dining Hall food.

G.J. Lyttle. Medium height and well built. Has big mouth at —— talks, does not respond to verbal attack.

Those in Prefect Body far to deeky to be photographed.

W.A. Aziz. Tall, well built. Extremely dangerous, has bad, mean streak, known to torture new boys.

F.L. Moffat. Tall, skinny. Very intelligent, thought to be a warlock, dissects new boys in the late hours of the night.

6A C. Orr. Tall, medium build. Runs Q.M. with Reid, supplies old boys with weapons. Mean stare.

C.L. Hogg. Tall, extremely fat. In league with Reid, also known to gorge on new boys innards.

J.L.B. Milne. Tall, well built. Aid to Love.

W. Verity. Tall, well built. Known to be a sadist, extremely dozy.

R.S. Stratton. Tall, well built. Prejudiced against Chinese, very dozy.

6B F.R. Tooton. Short, medium build. Uses sadistic measures to aid his own well being.

A.P. Gill. Tall, medium build. Makes new boys dubbin tennis shoes.

A. Hooper. Medium height and build. Very dozy, pushes new boys out of windows.

R.E. Twiddle. Medium height and build. Known to crucify new boys.

IVth B.T. Parker. Medium height, chubby. Double agent, sometimes sells important F.F.F. information to prefects, works in Q.M.

P. Fredenburg



ORR ma, HUNG UP

TROPHIES AND PRIZES OF THE FUTURE

The I.A.R. Reid Shield for the fastest quarter mile.

The George Lyttle Trophy for the boy who puts forth the most scholarly attitude.

The Moffat Gold Medal for true manliness.

The Redelmeier Memorial Mug for the boy with the neatest appearance.

The P.F. Burn Prize for the best speaker.

The Chris Poole Rosebowl for the boy with the most gentlemanly conduct.

The N.L. Shipley Cup for the boy in VIA who best displays the big brother attitude.

The Colonel A.C. Iggleoden Trophy for the boy with the shortest haircut, on campus.

The R. Farmer Memorial Mailsack for the member of the staff who shows the most tolerance towards the boys.

The McKishnie Decanter for the boy who gives the most for the betterment of the school.

The Porter's Tie awarded to all boys not caught tampering with the Coke machine.

The Chip Pitfield Chalice given to the chapel in memory of Chip who died of lockjaw.

The John Penturn Trophy for zealous achievement.

The Picciotti Pitcher for the boy who best respects his fellow students.

P.D.E. Pilgrim



THE LOVE OF LIFE

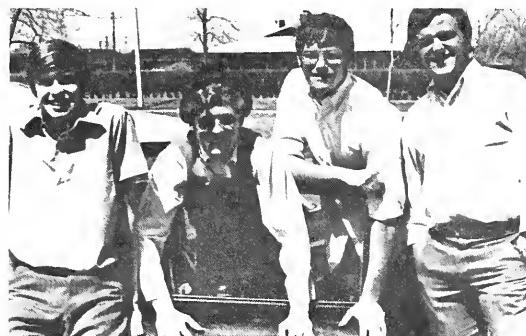
An Editorial

Bluntly and simply, we openly oppose both the legal and social punishment directed against the users of "soft" drugs such as mescaline derivatives, lysergic acid and, naturally marijuana. We believe that the primitive measures taken against the users of these drugs are morally and logically unjustifiable.

The reason for this is that every single controlled scientific test of these drugs has proved (shadow of a doubt) that they cannot in any way, shape, or form — be harmful to the normal human being. For example, last year a number, number of subjects, of which I was one of them of, were given cONTROLed amounts of vVaRious unharmlf harfarr Drunks ANd nOBODY NOObodi felT ThE slightest oh hell it's hAPPENing AGAINnN ?% &7&&slightest ill effFFF EFFFEECCT thInG rOn! "-&=&&66c5\$/%\$1/244Y:t oh. Hheell notAGGAinMYHANDSMYHANDSSS&%/my handss ARc GGGGGGGGROWINGg oh Hhehell% \$85\$OPc(04% &! %%% ' ;;;?/-) (O&\$% 2/23 (& NO NO NO PleasE PLEASE PLEASE Please OhNonOnoNonoNaNn.anD THERE is not the slightest indication that these substances can possibly prove injurious to an individual's intellectual or cognitive capcapcapcapcapcapabilities — dCKK.

— Idea based on article in National Lampoon, Feb. 1971 —
G.C.E. Stuart

THE CLASS OF '71



The Florida Foursome —
Taylor, Frederick, Ashdown, Lytle



Hokey-Tokey Fred



This is why the New Boys have to leave early



Leigh Hogg and friends



D.B.C. on the move



HO ! HO ! HO !



Dave and Cathy sitting in a tree K-I-S-S-I-N-C



Jolly Green Stretch



Sleepy Pete "zzzz"



The Ridley College Drinking Team

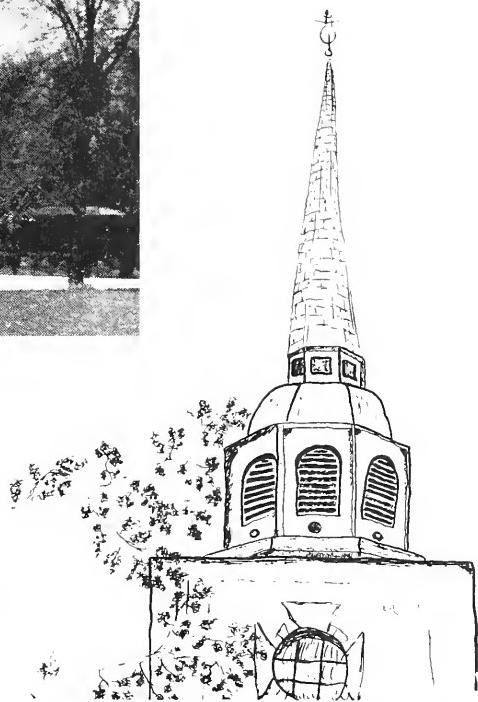
RIDLEY BUILDINGS



Goodeham House, 1922



Old Lower School



School House, 1922



Nichols Hall (Old Rink)



The 'Pest House', built in 1918 as an isolation hospital



The Chimes, built in 1948



The Gym, 1915



Ridley in 1892



The Dean's House Cloister

S. Miller



I receive a warm welcome my first day, maybe too warm

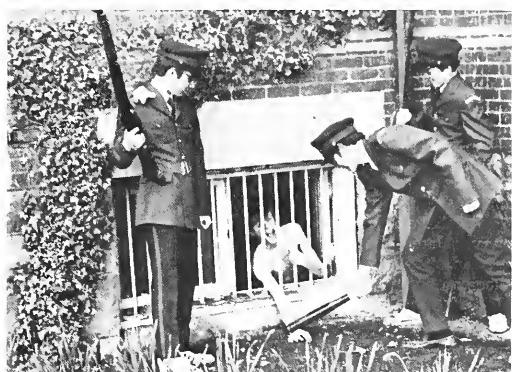


The boys in the dorm were happy to make a new friend



Out for my daily drag

MEMOIRS OF THE REAL LIFE OF A NEW BOY AT RIDLEY



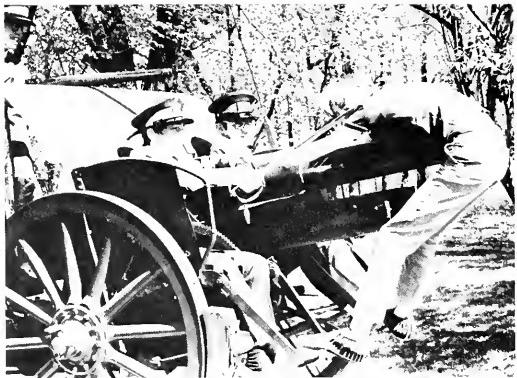
Being introduced to my new cubicle I found that toilet hours are from 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.



To break the hours of boredom, I started hanging around the rink



I learned how to stretch out the recess



And I learned artillery drill



I found out what those three white rooms in the gym were used for



I finally received my award on Prize Day . . . at last!

SIR KENNETH CLARK'S "CIVILIZATION" FILM SERIES



SIR KENNETH (BURTON) CLARK

THE RIDLEY REACTION



Sir Omar is greeted by honour guard upon his arrival at Ridley.



After inspecting the Honour Guard . . .

On the weekend of March 24th, the school was privileged to receive a visit from Sir Omar Clark, Son of the World Famous historian, Sir Kenneth Clark. VIB History students were perhaps the only members of school prepared for Sir Omar's visit, having sat through three reels of "Civilization" on a previous Saturday morning. At any rate Sir Omar proved to be just as intellectual and boring as his father. Sir Omar was conducted on a tour of the school's most interesting sites and later was given an in depth picture of the school's most popular extra curricular activities on a Saturday afternoon and night. The students wish to extend their congratulations to the history department for making this whole fiasco possible.

D.M. Burton
A.J.J. Kling



Sir Omar is officially welcomed by the Dean of Sports facilities.



Sir Omar took his turn behind the school's renowned cannon.



The whole school was entranced by Sir Omar's fascinating chapel address on "Christ and the Evolution of Medieval pottery."



Before partaking in the Baptism of Mr. Wilson's latest off-springs (Fortran and Pal III) . . .



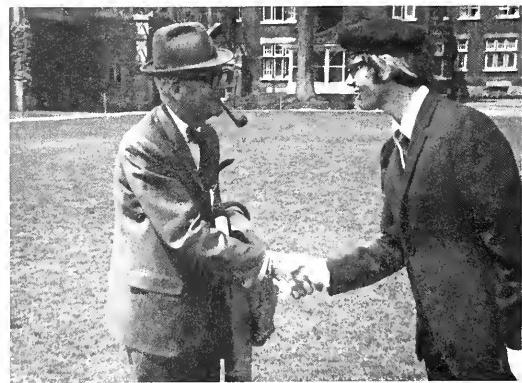
Sir Omar gave us an interesting account of the 14th century baptismal services after the raping of Turkish women by members of the Vatican Guard.



One of the more exciting moments of Sir Omar's tour, Tea with Lord Hugh Molson as they examine a beautiful 15th century Chinese urn and Lord Hugh's fascinating 1970 copy of Burke's Peerage Baronetage and Knightage.



"I could have read for hours . . ." said Sir Omar after glancing through one of the many action packed books in the Auty Cricket Library.



"Top Cat" bids farewell to Sir Omar in front of the cheering boys who grew to love this fascinating man as a father . . .

Sir Omar Meets Up with Big Al



Sir Omar is intercepted outside the Headmaster's office by an anonymous student who we'll call "Big Al" for the sake of secrecy.



Back in Big Al's house Sir Omar was hesitant when offered a drag off Al's space cadet pipe. "As a member of scouting I knew what it could lead on to . . ." He later commented.



And before you could say "Civilization", Sir Omar was hanging in there with the boys.



And Sir Omar settled down quietly afterwards and crashed with his new found friends.



Big Al proceeds with Sir Omar to the outdoor rink where they ran into a dozen or so students studying . . .



However, Big Al persuaded Sir Omar to try just one . . .



Such physical exertion quickly works up an appetite . . .



At the conclusion of the tour, Big Al presented a 21st century pipe to Sir Omar while several happy onlookers applauded.

PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF A HEADMASTER'S CAREER



E.V.B. Pilgrim, M.A., Headmaster
of Ridley College 1961 - 71



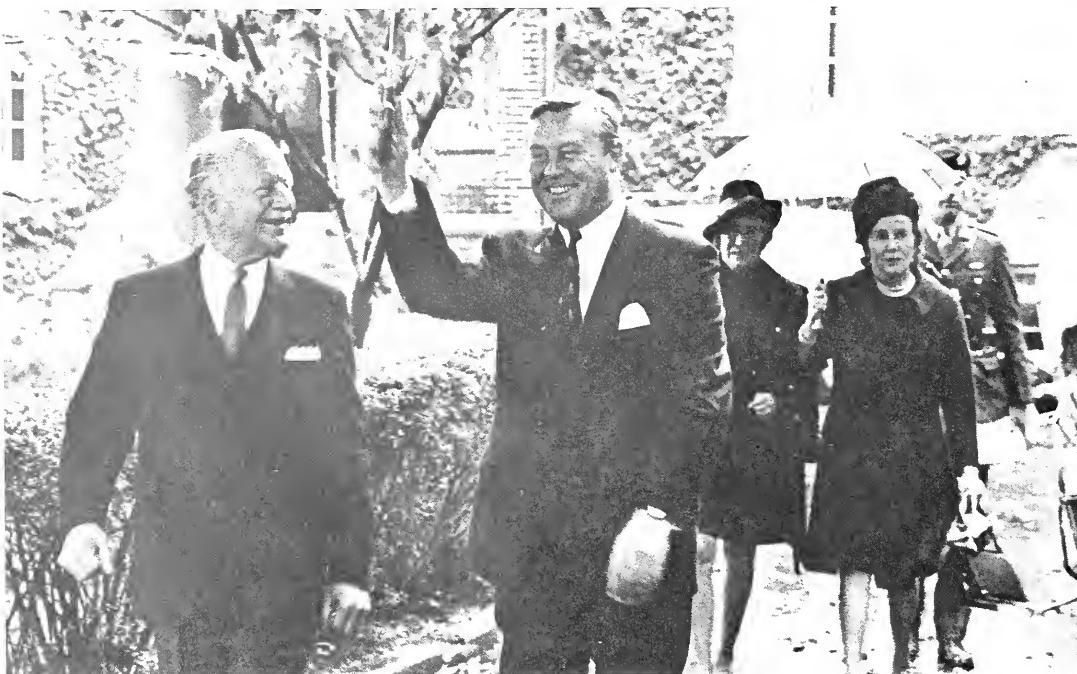
WITH LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR EARL ROWE ON PRIZE DAY, 1963



AND D'ARCY McKEOUGH ON PRIZE DAY, 1969



WITH GOVERNOR-GENERAL MICHENER DURING HIS VISIT
TO RIDLEY IN NOVEMBER, 1969





WITH BISHOP BAGNALL, BISHOP OF NIAGARA



AS PRESIDENT OF THE HEADMASTERS' ASSOCIATION
DURING THEIR ANNUAL MEETING AT RIDLEY, NOV., 1968

What will this sign say in twenty years?



DANGER!
Falling buildings

Nudist
Colony

Animal Farm

Highway 407

Ridleywood
Race track

E.K.Y.
Fortress keep out

FOR
SALE

Ridley
Penitentiary

Ridley Co-ed Col.

Amusement Park

RIDLEY COL.

Camp Ridley regt. 162

SANITORIUM

THE RACE FOR HEADMASTER

The announcement of Mr. Pilgrim's retirement as headmaster sparked a vigorous struggle to fill the vacancy. The candidates came from all walks of Ridley life. The first contender to make his intentions known was Ross Reid. With the help of his campaign managers Burton and Company and Newfie ingenuity, he leaped into the early lead in this important race. Ridley awoke one fine November morning to find the main corridor plastered with posters exhorting Rosco's virtues.



Ross Reid planning a campaign dinner

Ross promised, that if he was elected, he would provide more food in the Great Hall and that there would be no more discrimination of minorities. With a head start, Ross Reid settled back, feeling that his overwhelming presence would carry him through to victory. But unknown to Ross, various other candidates were also on the move.

One of these was the notorious Harold Molson. Hal silently slipped into the competition using his father's convincing methods to gain popular support as a contender for headmaster. Once he was fully recognized as a candidate, Hal and his band of desperados rode about the campus preaching his policies. Harold, if he was elected proposed — well . . . well . . . maybe not . . . perhaps . . . no . . . (Mr. Molson's platform has yet to be decided.)

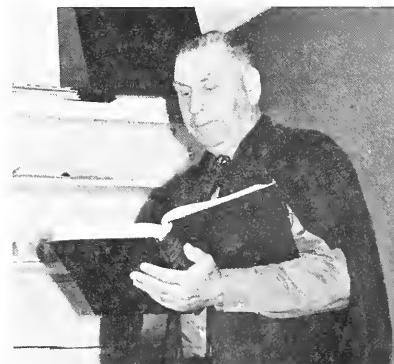


Hal Molson — Crator Magnanimous



Fredenburg — Champion of the New Boys

Sweeping into the fiery competition, Mr. McIntosh, better known as Jake, decided to employ a clean campaign. Having gained wide diplomatic experience as a courier for the Canadian embassy in Moscow, Jake maintained that he was the only candidate who would be able to bridge the gap between the students and the maintenance staff. Jake also promised that on Friday mornings, the students could sleep in until the lower corridor in School House had been waxed.

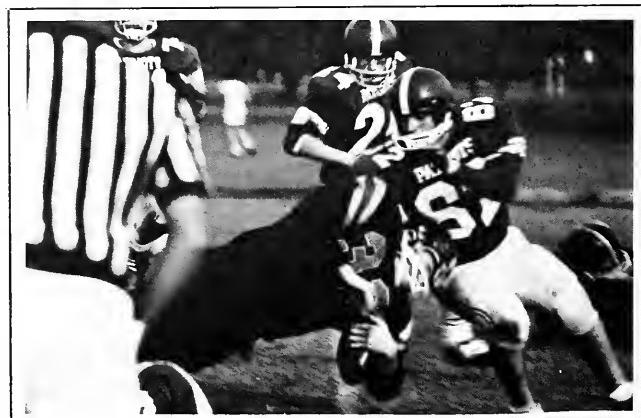


Jake, expecting to make a clean sweep of the election

To the surprise of the candidates, a Mr. Bradley from England entered the race and secured the appointment.

J.W. Stevens
J.A.G. Mordy

Sports Editor
Peter Bennett



FOOTBALL.



RIDLEY COLLEGE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — 1970 INDEPENDENT SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Ridley 48 — T.C.S. 14

Ridley 51 — U.C.C. 0

Ridley 27 — S.A.C. 7

Semi-circle, left to right: P.F.H. Burn; R.F. Mackay; D.C. McFarlane; R.S. Stratton; J.D.D. Danby; B.H. Love; J.R. MacLachlan; W.P. Ehrenberg; W.A. Aziz; M.P. Blackman; M.S. Hazel; D.W. Ashton; J.D. Gidney; R.D. Curry; C.B. Pigott; S.M. Beckham; G.S. Clarkson; C.F. Christie; J. Baird; R.G. Browne; P.B. Upjohn; G.G. O'Hara; J.D. Vaughan; I.A.R. Reid. Seated back:

E.V.B. Pilgrim, Esq.; B.T. Armstrong, Esq.; G.J. Lytle; R.E. Stanley, Esq. Seated centre: J.M. Brunton; T.M. Sleman; W.J.H. Doolittle; C.L. Hogg; W.W. Randall. Seated front: M.J. Fisher; J.E.R. Inch; R.C. Christie; H.I. Rounthwaite; D.B.C. Williams. Absent when photograph was taken were: J.I. Bell and W.K.L. Chipman, Esq.

CAPTAIN'S COLUMN

Five years ago the late Ed. Burn, who first put this year's team together, was quoted as saying, "This is your (the football team's) last year of fun. From now it'll all be work." This year I'm happy to say (and I'm sure he would be too) that he was wrong. This year's season had to be by far (and the rest of the team will have to agree) more fun than work. How this is true I'll never know considering the "smallness" of our team, unless it can be attributed to the abnormal abundance of spirit on the team. Since grade nine I have never seen so much spirit on a football team as we had this year. I don't know where we got it from, but I'm sure that if this team ever got together again there would still be plenty of it around.

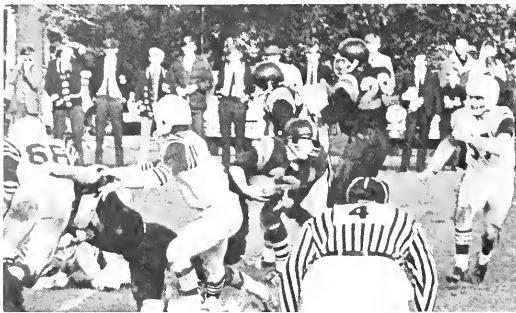
Special mention has to be made to the management of the team, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Chipman, and especially Mr. Stanley for exceeding their normal coaching duties and providing extra opportunities for the team to get together in fun, and for allowing as many players as possible to participate in the A-squad demolitions. And then Ross Reid and Peter Burn who saw the team through dozens of wet and dry moments.

Looking ahead to next year, I feel that if the players and coaches can maintain even half of the spirit of this year's team then they should have no trouble at all in making Ridley champions for two years in a row. They certainly have the ability.

All that remains is to keep football as a fun sport, and not turn it into a working chore. That was the key to our

success, and it will be the key to the success of any team that has the drive and desire to be champions.

G.J. Lytle



Rounthwaite rolling out

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

We blew it in 1968 and we blew it in 1969. 1970 had to be our season.

Ridley vs. Hamilton Central

Eleven short days after training camp opened at home on the 19th, Ridley was in its first 1970 football game. Certainly, there was Captain Lytle and colours Love, McFarlane, Rounthwaite, Aziz, Baird, Stratton, and Curry but the team was 40 strong and for the most part, disorganized.

After falling behind 6-0, Ian Rounthwaite tied the game by running back the second half kick-off. Late in the fourth quarter, a somewhat inexperienced defence was beaten on a broken play. The convert was good, and the score remained 13-6 for H.C.I.

Ridley vs. Laura Secord

The next Friday, Ridley met Laura Secord Patriots on their home field. There was talk of trenches rather than yard lines on the field but they didn't bother George Lytle, our quarterback who faked and then "flashed" sixty-five yards for our first touch-down. Touch-downs by John Brunton, Ian Rounthwaite, Brian Love, Paul Slemmon and conversions by Charlie Christie and Bob Stratton upped the score to 41-6 at the end of sixty minutes.

Ridley vs. S.A.C.

Saturday, October 3 stopped being a bright sunny day at about 1:45 p.m. as Ridley hit the field for its first league game away at S.A.C. However, it only served to make the



Brian Love gathering speed

team want to win more. Brian Love carried a few unfortunate redshirts with him as he scored early in the first quarter. Rob Stratton converted. An S.A.C. single point made the score 7-1, but Ian Rounthwaite soon added a quick six. Stratton converted for a 14-1 score.

S.A.C. began to move and seemed sure to score until Rich Curry recovered a fumble on our one yard line. Dave McFarlane ran off tackle to bring the score at half time to 20-1. Ian Rounthwaite opened the second half with an impressive kick-off return to make the score 27-1. However, it was not an entirely offensive day. Besides holding the S.A.C. offense well, Mike Ehrenberg, Charlie Christie, and Ian Rounthwaite all intercepted passes setting up our touch-downs.

S.A.C. scored late in the game and the final score was 27-7.

Ridley vs. Appleby

By Friday, October 9, the previous week's foul weather had cleaned up; the Thanksgiving Break was now only a football game away.

George Lytle started the weekend well by running fast enough to put us ahead 6-0. Bob Stratton converted. Ian Rounthwaite added a quick six and Rob's second conversion made the score 14-0.



Rich Curry, defense

When the referee didn't acknowledge a Ridley touch-down and gave the ball to Appleby near their goal line, the defense wasn't impressed and Jim Baird demolished the Appleby quarterback in the end zone for two points. Before the half ended Rob Stratton had converted Ross MacLachlan's touchdown. The score was 23-0.

In a brilliant change of form, George Lytle started passing. It was even accurate enough for Charlie Christie to score a touchdown. Not to be outdone by George, Paul Slemmon came into the game and threw to Charlie Christie on his first play from scrimmage. That wasn't enough for Charlie, so he intercepted a pass on defense as well as helping to preserve a 36-0 shut-out.

By this point it was not only the offense that was being noticed by its 32 point a game average, but the defense which had at least six interceptions and two fumbles to its credit, and in its last three games, had scored eight points themselves.

Ridley vs. T.C.S.

The future wasn't bright, or was it? T.C.S. had won the championship last year, humiliating Ridley 20-1. We had just finished a Thanksgiving break and had only four days of practice before the big game. Saturday finally came, and the conditions were good. There would be no excuses today.

Early in the game after a strong Ridley drive, we lost the ball on a fumble. Greg O'Hara, middle line backer, inter-

cepted. Two plays later, Ian Rounthwaite scored.

The game was tied on the following play as Neil Paul ran the kick-off back seventy five yards for the touchdown. Ridley stopped a third attempt by T.C.S. and Charlie Christie caught a Lyttle pass for a 14-7 half time lead. Rounthwaite increased the lead to 21-7 soon after. Then at the end of the third quarter, T.C.S. made its most fatal mistake of the day. They threw a sleeper pass touchdown to Neil Paul to narrow the score to seven points. The team was incensed because sleepers were a no-no. Ridley proceeded to demolish Trinity both on offense and defense. The defense was simply magnificent. Then the offense exploded. Brian Love and Dave McFarlane destroyed the T.C.S. interior defense and Dave scored from fifteen yards out. 28-14.

Rich Curry recovered a fumble and Lyttle got into the act and scored, 34-14. Then it was Ian Rounthwaite. A two point conversion was missed, 40-14. Charlie Christie went thirty five yards on a pass and Brian Love was not about to be stopped two plays later. Peter Upjohn made a spectacular recovery to catch a two point conversion and the destruction of T.C.S. was complete, 48-14. The single thing that had beaten us last year was destroyed.

Ridley vs. St. Catharines Collegiate

An exhibition game with the Collegiate was set for Oct. 23. This not only gave the second string a chance to play but kept most people from boredom. Some incredible things happened. Following Will Randall's converted touchdown, "Sugar Bear" Ashton kicked our only field goal of the year, from thirty yards. Dave McFarlane, complaining of pains so great in his leg that he couldn't run, made four long yardage runs to score. Rob Stratton converted. Charlie Christie and Mike Fisher both scored fine touchdowns. Pete Upjohn caught a two point conversion. Then a strange thing happened. Brian Love caught a pass for two points. Soon after he scored but the convert was missed. Somewhere in there, John Bell, not renowned for his pass catching abilities either, also intercepted. With a few minutes remaining in the game, Will Randall ran an interception back for a touchdown but found that he had not paid up for the "lineman's pot." The touchdown converted by Pete Upjohn on a pass counted but Will didn't get the money. The final score was 47-0 for Ridley.

Ridley vs. U.C.C.

"If we lose this one we've blown the season". These words, spoken just before the game with U.C.C. on a cold muddy Oct. 31st, let everyone know that it was not an appropriate time to lose. Especially as this was the last football game after five years together for many of the guys on the team; and everyone on the team wanted to humiliate U.C.C. more than anyone else. The mud couldn't stop us. Ian Rounthwaite carried the ball fifteen yards around the left end to finish a steady procession downfield.

Dave McFarlane upped the score to 12-0 from thirty five yards out. Then Ian Rounthwaite dived up the middle, shaking off at least three or four would-be tacklers and with half of both the Ridley and U.C.C. teams watching, amazed, scored from thirty yards out. Pete Upjohn caught a two point conversion pass and the first quarter score was 20-0. U.C.C. was held by the defense and tried a field goal. Rounthwaite ran it back sixty five yards. With less than a minute remaining in the half, Dave McFarlane went around the left end, seventy five yards for another touchdown. The half time score was 32-0.

The third quarter saw Brian Love up the score to 38-0 with a twelve yard run. Rob Stratton was good on the convert. From about twenty five yards out, Ridley faked a field goal and George Lyttle hit Charlie Christie, who trotted for the

touchdown. A pitchout to John Brunton mid way through the fourth quarter produced a sixty five yard touchdown and a 51-0 score.

With only a few minutes remaining and the "linemans pot" not won, guard Guy Clarkson took a handoff around the left end and showed everyone why he was a guard all season. Then tackle Mike Hazell went up the middle for a short gain. An intended pitch to guard Jim Baird, playing half back, went to Rounthwaite but it wasn't enough for the first down. The defense held again, and the game ended, the score 51-0.

Lusty renditions of "Champions Again," "We're number one" and "After the Ball is Over" hailed in a new championship team.

Thanks and congratulations of course are due to George Lyttle, our quarterback and captain who was unafraid to keep passing. To Wink Doolittle for his dedication, to Leigh Hogg for his Trevor-Thomas victory, to Ross Reid for his management sprint victory, to the coaches for making that first training camp mile, not quite a mile, and to the whole first team offense and defense for making the point spread sufficiently large to allow all to play.

In short, thanks to everyone who played, coached, managed, and supported us this year. Coaches Bob, Brian, and Ken, you did a great job. We had a lot of fun.

Independent School Standings:

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	FOR	AGAINST	PTS.
Ridley	4	0	0	162	21	8
T.C.S.	3	1	0	100	21	6
U.C.C.	2	2	0	72	58	4
Appleby	1	3	0	67	103	2
S.A.C.	0	4	0	35	174	0
D.C.B. Williams						



Reid and Burn, a frustrated pair of managers



Charlie Christie around the end



Back-up Q.B. Paul Slemon



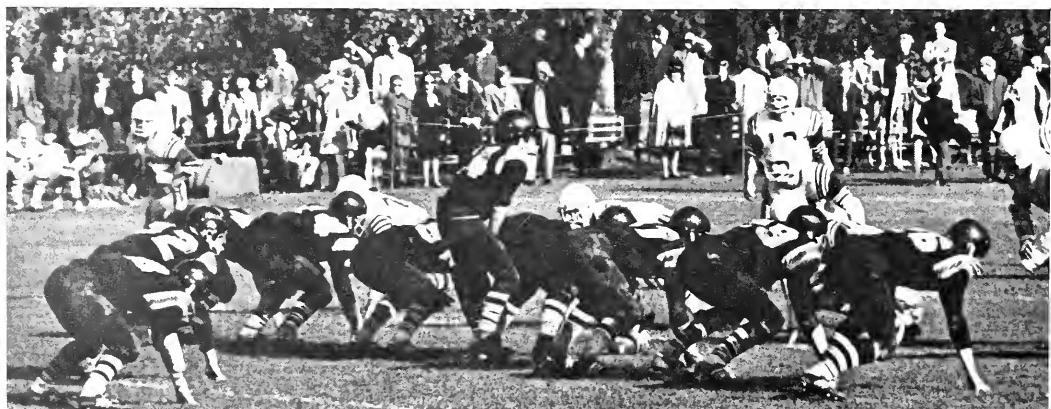
Brian Lave through the line



Ian Raunthwaite . . . Again!



Love, Doolittle, Mackay, Danby



Capt. George Lytle calling the signals



SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Semi-circle: left to right: R.V. McIntosh; T.M. Hayman; J.B. Lowry; F.R. Taftan; C.P. Nadherny; J.G. Mallenauer; T.G. Rand; T.M.M. Schweiger; J.M. Bennetto; T.J. Davies; J.D. Gauld; J.A. Wright; P.J. Evans; C.P. Ashdown; P.S. Jarvis; W.D. Raach; B.D. Ritchie; B.W. Fullard; R.W. West;

R.H. Proctor; W.R. Tredway; D.C. Crane. Seated back: J. Rose, Esq.; J.F. From; J.K. Mawhinney; G.T. Dixon. Seated centre: B.R. Thomas; R.A. Sussex; C.J. Paale; J.P. Snider. Seated front: J.G. Daly; H.G. Upjohn.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

This year's second team was quite successful. After a defeat in our first game against Hillfield, we came back to win the Independent Schools Championship title. Our second game was against Saint Andrew's College. It was a hard fought contest but Ridley came through on top. Pete Evans scored the only touchdown with Bill Tredway converting it to make it 7-0. The next game was against Pickering. Both defense and offense played well. Tom Dixon scored two touchdowns and John Wright one. Bill Tredway converted three of the three for a final score of 21-0.

Our arch rivals U.C.C. were next. Fortunately the ball was bouncing for Ridley. Brian Ritchie fell on a fumble in the end zone, and Tom Dixon scored the other touchdown. The final score was 13-1. Our team being well conditioned and balanced was ready for our next game against T.C.S. There was no score up until the fourth quarter, when Pete Evans intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Bill Tredway converted and the scoring ended 7-0.

Our next game against Appleby, was a clear-cut victory 32-7. Apple McIntosh scored two touchdowns on long passes from Bob Sussex. Other touchdowns were scored by Pete Jarvis, Bob Sussex, Hugh Proctor and Bill Tredway converted two.

Our last but most important game was against U.C.C. After U.C.C. jumped into the lead, we came back on a touchdown by Tom Dixon and a convert by Bill Tredway. The defense tackled U.C.C. back in their own end zone twice to make the final score 11-6.

Many thanks go to Mr. Mawhinney and Mr. Rose for their time and effort towards our victories.

Record:

Ridley vs. Hillfield	0-33
Ridley vs. S.A.C.	7- 0
Ridley vs. Pickering	20- 0
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	13- 1

Ridley vs. T.C.S.	7- 0
Ridley vs. Appleby	32- 7
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	11- 6

THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

This year I think that third team football really came alive! The team itself wanted to play football, wanted to win, and in short wanted to be a success in what they were doing. The team had a new spirit and along with that, the team had a new set of coaches namely Mr. Inglis and Dr. Knowles. Mr. Inglis coached the offensive side of the team bringing in new and always exciting plays for our quarterbacks Peter Waing and Chuck Empringham to either succeed or fail with. Dr. Knowles was the defensive coach who brought in new and always confusing line up for the defense and more important, confusing for the opponent. This line up was far from "normal", and in some cases it was very "stunting"! However, when the team got together offensively and defensively we played what we hoped would be a good game!

The games themselves were both decisive victories and very decisive defeats. Our first game was against Appleby seconds and in short it was a disaster. The final score was 50-0 with the only points being kicked by Tom Larson. The second game was against a local team, Laura Secord and it was in our favour. The final score was 44-0 and even the defense had a part in scoring. The third game we played, the team became very spirited about winning, namely against the boys to the south! The spirit was invaluable and we beat DeVeaux 27-0! Then we went to Appleby to play what we thought would be an easy victory. By the end of the game our ideas had changed from victory to defeat! The final score was a painful 14-1. The last game of the season was against DeVeaux again and this time we had a pretty good idea that we had the game from the start. The final score almost proved us wrong. The spirit this time was far from the football field and this showed when the score was 1-0 for us.

Peter Waing, our rookie quarterback, put us into and



THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

Semi-Circle, left to right: G.P.R. Van; B.T. Parker; N.A. Mackenzie; J.D. Irving; S.D. Miller; M.B. Holliday; F.G. Thurstone; B.J. Crispin; J.A. Gorwill; T.C. Larsen; T.A. Witzel; F.N. Kopf; J.C. Raymond; C.P. Gill; G.D.A. Wahin; C.W. Empringham; P.B. Waинд; T.M. Gould; B.C. Richardson; R.M. Kraw-

more important got us out of, many a sticky situation. Also speedy Tom Karson and "Bulldozer" John Gorwill gained many a yard for the team.

Defensively we can note Bill Ferguson, Bob Sterne, Rick Thurstone, and Bob Krawchuk. John McMahon can be noted for his efforts on both sides. The team on the whole can be noted as one of the better ones.

The captains Peter Gray and John McMahon both thank the team for being such a good one, and especially Dr. Knowles and Mr. Inglis.

Record: Third Team Football

Appleby	0	50
Laura Secord	40	0
DeVeaux	27	0
Appleby	1	14
DeVeaux	1	0

P.C. Gray

UNDER SIXTEEN FOOTBALL

This year's under sixteen team seemed to follow in the wake of the previous team by winning all but two of its games. The team took the bad with the good and always managed to keep the spirit high.

The season opened against S.A.C. where we managed to down the Saints 15-6 at their own school. Reifel and Quintyn scored touchdowns and Reifel added three more singles.

The team then travelled to Appleby where they downed the "double blue" 23-8 on a hot, sunny afternoon. Klumpp led the scoring on the first play from scrimmage for a touchdown. Reifel and Quintyn also scored touchdowns. Quintyn picked up a two point conversion and Reifel kicked a field goal to complete the scoring.

Our next game was against Pickering at home. Klumpp led the scoring with four touchdowns and Reifel was second

chuk; J.W. Stevens; R.W. Sterne. Seated back: R.D. Townsend; J.A. Inglis, Esq.; P.C. Gray; J.F. McMahon; A.J. Knowles, Esq.; S.P. Ainley. Seated front: R.A. Wilson; J.C. Mitchell; W.W. Windisch; D. Dron; M. Hartshorn.

with sixteen points. Irwin, Quintyn, Gray, and McDermott each picked up six points as we demolished them 64-0.

The following game was a disaster as the blue and whites from Toronto downed us 27-0 at U.C.C. We were home again for our next match against T.C.S. and played hard to get on the winning side again. On the first series of downs T.C.S. scored on a "long bomb". Quintyn tied the score soon after and then we were held in a deadlock until Reifel added two more touchdowns in the second half.

On our last game of the season U.C.C. met us at home for the re-match. They opened the scoring in the first quarter and added two more singles in the second half. Reifel put the orange and black on the scoreboard with a touchdown in the dying minutes of the game. We failed to make the two point conversion for a tie so we ended up on the wrong side of an 8-6 score.

All in all, it was a good season and the team fared well. Reifel was the leading scorer with 52 points followed by Quintyn and Klumpp with 26 points and 24 points respectively. However their achievements could not have been made without the fine all-round team effort which worked hard all year.

On behalf of the rest of the team, captains Bruce Gray and Barney Reifel would like to extend a special thanks to the coaches, Mr. Dorland and Mr. Mackey whose instruction and guidance we couldn't have done without.

Record:

Ridley vs. S.A.C.	15- 6	away
Ridley vs. Appleby	23- 8	away
Ridley vs. Pickering	64- 0	home
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	0-27	away
Ridley vs. T.C.S.	18- 6	home
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	6- 8	home

Barney W. Reifel



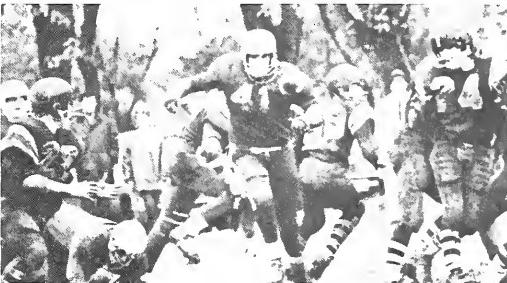
UNDER 16 FOOTBALL TEAM

Semi-circle, left to right: W.C. Pitfield; P.M. Irwin; J.B. Atchison; G.E. Cain; R.J. Kavanagh; C.D. Quintyn; D.D. Norris; R.R.C. Herne; K.E. Shieck; M.D. Patterson; B. K. Smithies; B.R. West; R.H. Fennell; R.C. Hozell; T.A. Powell; W.G. McKague; R.M. Wilson; E.C. MacLachlan; G.R. McBride; D.R. Semley.

Seated back: J.D. Mackey, Esq.; B.W. Reifel; B.G. Gray; C.F. Darland. Seated centre: M.R. Stevely; C.J. Doherty; L.B. Cooper. Seated front: D.M. Marshall; J.F. Walters; D.G. MacIntosh; D.M. McDermott.



Barney Reifel, Q.B., receiver and defender



The U.C.C. Mud Bowl Game



Has anyone seen the ball?



Charlie Pigott, 1st Team kicker



RIDLEY COLLEGE FIRST SOCCER TEAM — 1970 INDEPENDENT SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Ridley 2 — S.A.C. 0

Ridley 3 — T.C.S. 0

Ridley 5 — T.C.S. 3

Ridley 1 — U.C.C. 1

Ridley 2 — U.C.C. 1

Semi-circle, left to right: P.G. Iggyulden; P.W. Szczucinski; H.D. Tucker; M.H. Scott-Paine; R.E. Twidle; D.B. Weldon; D.Y. Rance; C.L. Ivey; W.D.C. Mac-

Millan. Seated back; left to right: J.C. Frederick; E.V.B. Pilgrim, Esq.; D.W. Ashton; J.A. Wilson, Esq.; P.B. Robinson. Seated front: T.M. Jacobs.

FIRST TEAM SOCCER

When a team has only five old colours returning, at first glance you would dismiss any poor showing as experience and call it a rebuilding year. However, when this team runs contrary to expectations and has an undefeated season, winning seven and tying one, then you can attribute its success to good coaching and a good reserve system.

Working with a group of twenty young hopefuls, Mr. Wilson fashioned a team out of five old colours, three second teamers, one third teamer, three under sixteen players and one newcomer, David Rance.

Mistakes were often made and opportunities were inevitably missed, but the team managed to compensate for these errors, by trying all the harder. No game was ever a certain win until the final whistle.

Peter Robinson emerged as the team's highest scorer with John Frederick, Paul Szczucinski, Bob Twidle, and Stan

Ashton very close behind. However, this is not a story of individuals, but of a great team effort led by Captain Stan Ashton. Perhaps our football championship overshadowed the team's success, but nevertheless we'll remember them. After all, their Independent School Championship merited a half holiday for the School.

Record:

Ridley vs. Hillfield	8-1
Ridley vs. Nicholls	3-1
Ridley vs. T.C.S.	3-0
Ridley vs. Hillfield	5-3
Ridley at S.A.C.	2-0
Ridley at T.C.S.	5-3
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	1-1
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	2-1

Peter R. Bennett



Rory Rance



Capt. Stan Ashton and Paul Iguldén



John Frederick



SECOND TEAM SOCCER

Semi-circle, left to right: S.W. Dorland; S.A. Bratt; I.M. Gilroy; R.A. Picciotti; P.R. Bennett; S.W. Copfinger; J.S. Weaver; C. Ma; M.J. Sabia. Seated Back:

D.M. Burton; A.M. Fowler, Esq.; W.P. Coristine. Seated Front: R. Lowson; R.P. Gilroy.

SECOND TEAM SOCCER

The incredible, earth shattering success of second team soccer this year can only be attributed to none other than our coach, Mr. Anthony M. Fowler who proved to us constantly throughout the season that Einstein's theory of relativity *can* be applied to a moving soccer ball, thus we were enriched with living physics. Mr. Fowler set the spirit of the team early in the year while talking to one of the more truculent members of our group, Little Ian (who will be twelve years old next summer) when he said, "I know you're just here to fool around, Gilroy". Despite this habit of fooling around we managed to win all but one of our matches. Tragedy struck early in the season when "Buggy" Picciotti lost his captain privileges to a little fat man whose name is being withheld by request. Picciotti was an old veteran, this being his third consecutive year on seconds soccer and as his team mates, we can only admire a person for such consistency. Now we move on to one of the highlights of the season. In keeping pace with the growing need for the establishment of communication between our generations, I brought to the attention of my team mates the possibility of electing a member of the seconds to the Board of Governors but Mr. Fowler, in a moment of wisdom, advised us against it so the sit-in protest at the centre of the First Team pitch was called off.

Second team managed to produce several stars on the forward line, notably Ian Gilroy who continually fed centres Dave Ma and Trick Lawson enabling them to pick up a formidable total of goals. "Legs" Bratt came through with several big goals particularly an early shot in our first U.C.C. match which enabled us to walk off with a 1-0 victory over the opposition in blue, but they managed to walk off with Steve's shoulder. Consistent heroes such as Jamie Weaver, Bill Corestine, Scott Dorland and Robin Gilroy were invaluable to the "second team machine". Special mention must go to Peter Bennett our goal keeper who only let nine balls get by him; but they were pretty hot shots weren't they Peter? Michael John Sabia and Steve Coppinger took turns on the field terrifying our opponents; M.J. with his head balls and Steve with his stare; although credit for this must also be given to Jamie Weaver. Gord Wahn played several games for

us putting in several goals during his stay but he later mysteriously disappeared. Rumour has it that he went down to see the doctor (Knowles)?

Mr. Fowler, we are grateful for the expert coaching and we hereby give you fair warning that you'll be seeing most of us again next year if we don't graduate to firsts.

Record:

Ridley vs. DeVeaux	3-1
Ridley vs. T.C.S.	1-2
Ridley at Pickering	6-2
Ridley at S.A.C.	3-1
Ridley at DeVeaux	4-2
Ridley at T.C.S.	5-0
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	1-0
Ridley at U.C.C.	4-2

Donald M. Burton

THIRD TEAM SOCCER

Mr. McBride's "Sledgehammers" had an excellent year, as is becoming usual for a third team under his guidance. He always manages to field a team well-rounded in the basics of the game and it is those kind of teams that do well.

Captain George "Newbie" Wyatt swam his way through opponents to lead his team in goals. At the other end a new discovery David McElheny showed real courage and determination as well as a considerable degree of skill in guarding the goal posts. However the 'high point' was colourful David Marshall (when he played). Everyone contributed though in their own special way. The future holds bright promises for us if this team returns next year. Mr. McBride and the entire team deserve congratulations.

Record:

Ridley vs. DeVeaux	2-1
Ridley vs. St. George's	1-3
Ridley at DeVeaux	4-0
Ridley at St. George's	0-1
Ridley at S.A.C.	3-1

Peter R. Bennett



THIRD TEAM SOCCER

Semi-circle, left to right: W.A. Falland; M.A. Sully; R.J. McLauchlin; J.D. McKishnie; M. Gibson; D.J. Wallace; D.R. Spanner; R.K. Shelly. Seated Back:

M.J.D. Feagan; G.R.H. Wyatt; E. McBride, Esq. Seated Front: R.S. Marsden; P.H. Orr.



UNDER 16A SOCCER

Semi-circle, left to right: A. Cecchini; R.I. Craik; W.A. Lyttle; T.F.C., Blechingberg; A.O. Skaab; A.D. Weldon, S. Walters; R.M. Thom; J.H.

Monteagle. Seated Back: W.N. Caters, Esq.; P.R. Ehrenberg; C.G. Hadley. Seated Front: R.H. Dean; W.H. Mayor; M.A. Bratt.

UNDER SIXTEEN SOCCER

1970 was no exception to the tradition that it was a very successful and enjoyable year for the members of the Under 16 soccer team. The team started off slowly losing its first two games. However, after that the team's fortunes changed. According to coach Nat Caters, if the team had made half as many mistakes as they did, he would have been happy. However, as often as not, some unit of the team was sidelined with an injury and as a result, goals were hard won. A number of individuals played consistently well and I include Peter Ehrenberg, Tony Weldon, Frank Cecchini, and Andy Skaab on defense, and Skip Walters on the forward line. I think that the team's record speaks for itself when analyzing the team's success. A consistent, hard fighting standard of play brought us our victories. As usual, congratulations to Mr. Caters for his unfailing patience and confidence in the face of adversity.

Peter R. Bennett

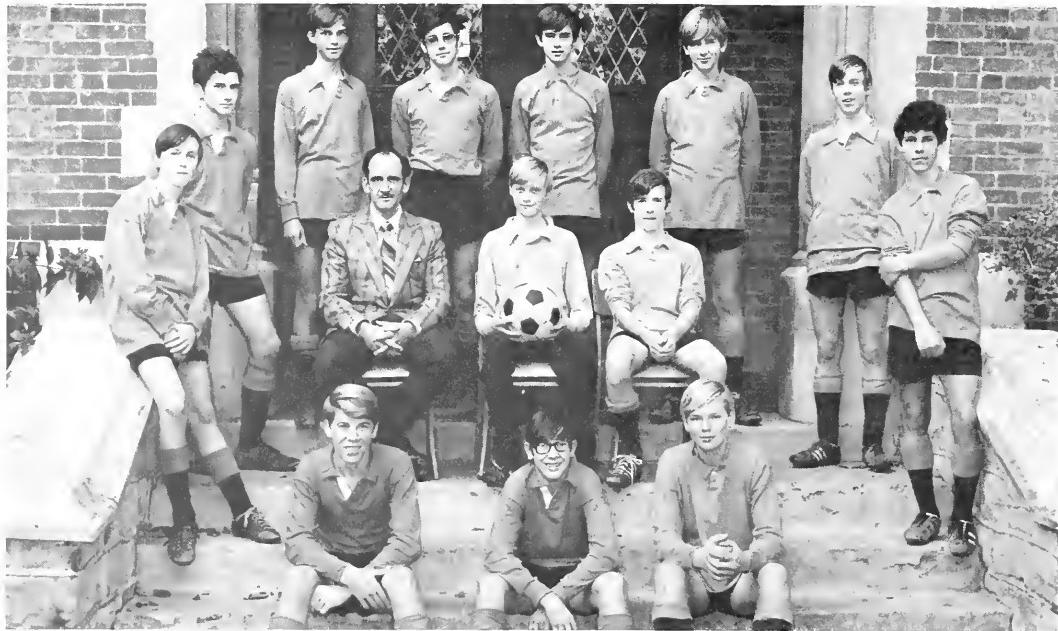
UNDER 16B SOCCER

"Well, I don't know. We didn't have a very good season. Well, maybe we did". Thus reflected the coach's attitude towards his charges this year. The record wasn't very good, but everyone had a good time, even learning some new tricks occasionally from Mr. Molson, the coach. It was a rookie team which made rookie mistakes, but still managed to keep the scores fairly close and they even won a number of games. Peter Pilgrim in his 'rookie' year was the goalkeeper as well as the captain of the team. Quite a responsibility, but he handled both tasks with aplomb.

The team thanks Mr. Molson, who as coach helped to make this year an enjoyable one.

Record:

Ridley vs. U.C.C.	1-5
Ridley at Pickering	3-1
Ridley vs. St. George's	3-1
Ridley at U.C.C.	0-2



UNDER 16B SOCCER

Semi-Circle, left to right: R.B. Feagan; M.J. Smith; J.A.G. Mordy; J.W. Rankin; M.A. Pittam; S.F. Skagland; J. Blurnes; M.E. Cawker. Seated Back: H. D. Malson, Esq.; P.D.E. Pilgrim; D. J. Willmat. Seated Front: E.D. Walker; E.K.C. Doolittle; F.J. Liljelund.

HARRIERS.



HARRIERS

It's always said, year after year, how that year's team was the best for such and such a reason. However, this year's Harriers squad, while its record may not have been the best ever (although it came close to being so), was certainly one of the most unique we have had.

It was our first year of being part of the St. Catharines S.O.S.S.A. league on a permanent basis. After having been excluded from this league for a year, the team made a surprisingly good showing in all divisions; almost never finishing below 3rd in any one race.

Harriers, from the start, looked to be a most promising team. This year saw probably the largest number of "old" Harriers returning ever: four old colours, Cooper I; Ferguson

ma., McClelland, and Moffat, plus such veterans as Lawrence, Fraser, Newell ma., Weinstein, Taylor, and Gill ma. all came back for another season.

It is interesting to note that the team, again for the first time, had a respectable number of Upper School Midgets in its ranks. In past seasons, Harriers has only been able to field one or two Midgets from the Fourth form; this season, however, we were fortunate to have Hendrie, MacLeod, Nisbet and Slemon mi, all of whom gave a very fine, consistent performance in various St. Catharines races, not to mention those against Nichols and Appleby. Hopefully, the IVth forms of future years will continue to contribute their talents to the team.

After having come out second best in the 1969 meet with Nichols (held in Buffalo), the team was determined to get

revenge. And so they did. When the score was added up, it was found that Ridley had 40, 39 to 40. This was perhaps the best showing of the season for Harriers. Both teams were surprisingly strong, and it was only a case of who came out of the Hogsback in the better places that determined which way the race would fall. The Nichols captain gave a very fine performance, setting, I believe a record time of 15:56 for the course. Congratulations to him for his effort.

This year, we were fortunate enough to put our Junior and Senior teams, plus Hendrie, MacLeod and McElheny (from the Lower School) into the S.O.S.S.A. finals at Waterdown. There, although we couldn't manage to get a team into the All-Ontario meet, we beat all the other St. Catharines teams there; many of whom had beaten us in the qualifying "Zone 4" races. Nevertheless, two of our four colours, Cooper and McClelland, obtained individual standings high enough to qualify them for the All-Ontario. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond our control, they did not place as well in the All-Ontario as they had in other races, but even so gave their best effort.

This year, at last, we had a home-and-home dual meet with Appleby, the only I.S.A.A. School against whom the Harriers competed. Ridley managed to win both races, with McClelland taking first place in each of the two encounters with the double blue. Perhaps next year Ridley and Appleby will be joined by some of the other Independent Schools to form a league.

Colours this year were awarded with respect to attitude, effort, and achievement of an individual. Four very deserving team members, Hendrie, Hooper, Lawrence, and Roberts, received their little R's, three of whom, with McClelland, will return to head up next year's team.

Congratulations are due to all who participated in Harriers this year, and particularly, to the coach, Mr. John Silver, who as usual did a superb job in shaping and guiding the team throughout the season. For the Harriers team, 1970 was indeed a very good year.

F.L. Moffat



Doug Leighton near the front

THE 80th ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE

In Ridley's unofficial to Remembrance Day, the entire school made the supreme sacrifice of running, riding, skipping or walking the Cross Country Race, on the cold rainy Wednesday afternoon of November 11.

The day started early for some as Merritt House in an uncharacteristic display of house spirit engaged in early morning calisthenics to loosen the limbs and clear the throat of nicotine and other foreign substances.

Dressed in the most obscene costumes imaginable for such an occasion, the juniors, the intermediates and then those valiants, the seniors were off and running down Ridley Road toward Louth St. and then down to Welland Vale. By this the leaders were establishing their positions. In the Junior race it was a very exciting contest between Mike Bratt and George Hendrie before George pulled away to win with a time of 20 min. 53.2 seconds. Doug Leighton was third.

In the intermediate, it was not a question of who would win, but who would come second. Bob McClelland streaked across the finish line in 18 min. 41.9 seconds followed not very closely by Tom Larsen and Rob Sussex in his baseball cap.

The senior race is unfortunately a different story. This is an exceedingly dull, gruelling race covering four miles of road and perhaps a half mile of real cross country terrain. Quite rightly, it was treated as a "King-sized" joke by most people. The efforts of some to make the passage of an hour enjoyable were many and varied. There was a somewhat dampened, but nevertheless enjoyable picnic in the middle of the grape vines. Unfortunately these antics were costly to the individual's houses, so consequently the efforts of the individual who had run hard were for nought as the points he had gained were cancelled out by someone who had not finished the race.



McFarlane, Ashton, Beckham, Stratton and Clarkson stretch it out

Perhaps those who don't want to run shouldn't be penalized and a suitable alternative should be found to a course which offers nothing to the serious cross country runner.

Congratulations though to the winner Jim Cooper who ran a good race beating John Frederick by about three minutes in a time of 27 mins. 10 secs. and to Bob Twidle who was third.

This year Mr. Silver's harriers team showed very well by winning all three divisions. Six points toward the Bermuda Cup goes to Merritt House from which all three winners came. Finally the Acta Cross Country shirt goes out to Mr. McBride who braved the elements to represent the Masters Common Room in this race and, I must add, ran commendably.

Peter R. Bennett



HARRIERS

Semi-circle; left to right: I.M. Fraser; R.G.R. Lawrence; G.C.E. Stuart; J.A.D. Hooper; R.L. Newell; L.A. Weinstein; G.E. Taylor; J.A. Thompson; P.W. Roberts; D. Blok-Andersen; R.D. Rapoport; T.L. Toth; D.S.R. Leighton; A.P.

Gill. Seated back, left to right: R.L. McClelland; F.L. Moffat; A.J. D.B. Silver, Esq.; B.R. Ferguson; J.A. Cooper. Seated front, left to right: N.M.T. Macleod; G.C. Hendrie; K.M. Slement; T.S. Nisbet.



HOCKEY

THE CAPTAINS COLUMN

Looking back after four rewarding years on the first hockey team, I cannot help but thank all those who are in some way involved in Ridley's hockey programme. Even though it is not customary for this column to be of a personal nature, I feel that on behalf of every boy who has experienced hockey at Ridley, a word of thanks is necessary.

A hockey team may be comprised of excellent athletes and yet suffer the agony of defeat. However, if these athletes have more than themselves in mind, they are unbeatable. The first

ingredient for success may not always be possible. However, with the men now involved in the programme, the second essential ingredient is guaranteed. I cannot help but thank Mr. Hanna and Mr. Mawhinney for what they've done for myself and I'm sure every coach deserves to be mentioned. Mr. Bill Montgomery and his staff also are responsible for this rewarding programme.

In conclusion, I would like to say to the boys themselves, that win or lose, the men of Ridley hockey are proud of "their" boys.

H.I. Rounthwaite



FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Semi-circle, left to right: P.G. Igulden; P.W. Szczucinski; P.M. Slemon; R.W. Randall; C.F. Christie; R.F. MacKay; T.J. Dixon; P.F.H. Burn; R.D. Curry; D.B.C. Williams; P.B. Upjohn. Seated front: H.I. Rounthwaite; J.K. Mawhin-

ney; E.V.B. Pilgrim; W.R. Tredway. Seated front: W.A. Aziz; R.V. McIntosh; I.M. Gilroy; J.M. Brunton; J.V. McKague.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Ridley's first team has just completed a somewhat odd season. The team, though fit and for the most part fully capable, deserved the losses that came their way. One does not like to talk of defeat in this manner, but when a team that should have won three crucial games but didn't, one certainly can't speak of winning as an accepted fact.

The first hockey team was coached exceedingly well but once a player gets into a game and does not utilize the skills that have been taught him, a coach can do nothing. To Keith Mawhinney Esq., a great amount of credit is due for his coaching.

The team was also led very well by Ian Rounthwaite. As a captain that forgot everything but hockey and who was continually encouraging the players to give a bit more, he excelled constantly.

They lost to Lakefield in Toronto but considering the lines had to be continuously changed due to four injuries, a loss not too disappointing. Ridley put on a very inspiring show and only lost by one goal.

At Upper Canada, Ridley ran into trouble. At a first team level, one must forget the crowd and the ego. Ridley, I am afraid, suffered in my opinion, from this in one or two very crucial games. We lost at Upper Canada. Throughout the season the defense was erratic and unfortunately at Upper Canada they just could not "put it together".

I don't like to go to personalities but besides the captain and the coach, there are three people that I feel a great deal of credit for the season's success is due.

Ross McIntosh's steady goaltending with an instantaneous glove, held Ridley in contention and eventual victory in numerous games.

Will Randall's skating and surprising as it may seem, his

thinking on the ice, provided the opposition with one more barrier before the expected goal.

Never say die. Bill Tredway, regardless what the score, time or situation, skated, hit and "dug" continuously. Bill was constantly on the move and always driving past his peak. Perhaps we should all take a lesson from him.

To all the other players go my heartiest congratulations for playing long and hard. The hockey team played very well. Success is not winning but every player, playing as hard as he can, as well as he can for as long as he can — We almost made it.

The Critic





Captain Ian Rounthwaite



Paul Szczucinski facing off



Paul Iggleton after S.A.C.



Headmaster's Mug Winner, Bill Tredway



Peter Upjohn

Record:

Ridley vs. 50 Club	5-4
Ridley vs. Nichol's Firsts	4-2
Ridley vs. Nichol's Old Boys	3-0
Ridley at Appleby	7-2
Ridley vs. S.A.C.	6-1
Ridley vs. Southmount	4-4
Ridley at T.C.S.	4-2
Ridley vs. Wilkinson Swords	2-6
Ridley at Lakefield	4-5
Ridley vs. Nichol's Old Boys	4-2
Ridley vs. Appleby	7-1
Ridley at U.C.C.	2-4

SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

This year's second team had a very unusual but successful season. Being the farm team for the firsts, Mr. Armstrong carefully selected his team of 15, but at the end of the season, there were nine. Through promotions to the firsts and other incidents that was achieved rather easily.

The team was undefeated all season. Paul Szczucinski led the team in goals which eventually earned him a place on the firsts. The team captain, Peter Burn, was called to the firsts early in the season and as a result, the assistant captain Bruce Greenshields took over.

The Ivey Szczucinski-Gilroy line scored the most goals. Ted Witzel, Bob Sussex, and Brad Klump did their share of

scoring, as did the third line of Brian Fullard, Peter Robinson and Bruce Greenshields.

The defence was a major factor in our victories, Nadherny playing as a fourth forward always seemed to be where the play was and he was a hard one to get by. McKishnie, while not at the "jolly", also handled his defence well; Peter Jarvis, when his glasses weren't fogged, was the rough defenceman, always getting a piece of the opposition. The goaltending this year was so good that there were three. It seemed impossible to carry two since they were all so equal. Lawson, Reid and Evans played with dexterity and they always succeeded in stopping the opponents from scoring when most needed.

Our thanks must go to Manager Tim Jacobs for his time.

Our fine coach Mr. Armstrong deserves special credit to be able to survive through such a season. The team benefited in many ways through his devoted and extremely fine coaching.

R.P. Gilroy

Record:

Ridley vs. Hillfield	2-1
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	4-2
Ridley vs. T.C.C.	5-2
Ridley at U.C.C.	5-1
Ridley at Hillfield	8-1
Ridley vs. S.A.C.	10-0



Peter Burn, somewhere between 1st and 2nd Team



SECOND TEAM HOCKEY

Semi-circle, left to right: R.A. Sussex; P.S. Jarvis; R. Lawson; C.P. Nadherny; P.J. Evans; J.C. McKishnie; T.A. Witzel; P.W. Szczucinski; C.L. Ivey; R.P.

Gilroy. Seated: P.B. Robinson; B.T. Armstrong, Esq.; I.A.R. Reid.

UNDER SIXTEEN HOCKEY

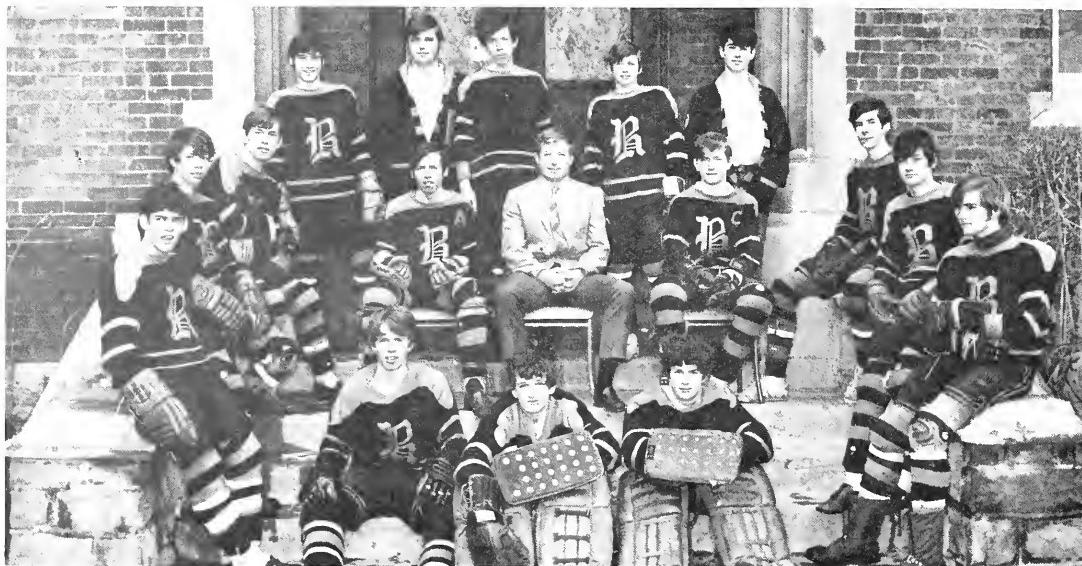
This year's Under 16's hockey team was very erratic. This being proved by its record of 6 losses, 5 wins and one tie, yet still being able to capture the L.B.F. championship. All you have to do is know when to win and when to lose. The night games when the team hosted midget teams from the locality were hard to get spirit up for. After losing the first L.B.F. game to a goalie in Appleby who seemed to have four legs and six arms, the outlook seemed dim. The team started to move after that, beating U.C.C. twice, S.A.C. and T.C.S. in the following games. After losing to Lakefield in a hard fought battle, the championship depended on winning our last game against Appleby. There was no problem in getting the team up for

the game after being so humiliated earlier in the season. Need less to say, we won the game along with the championship.

The team elected Bill McKague as captain with Peter Irwin and Jim McKishnie as assistants. The McKague-Irwin-MacIntosh line was the backbone of the team scoring more than half the goals. McKishnie, Patterson, Dron, Folland Walter II, McBride and Cecchini completed the other forward combinations. Shieck, when he wasn't in the penalty box, played with Pitfield on defence. Thom and Walters I made up the second pair of defence protecting Hendrie and Slemon, the goalies.

All in all, the season was a lot of fun. We were very appreciative of Mr. Chipman's coaching for helping us all the way and John Vaughan, the manager.

B. McKague



UNDER 16 HOCKEY TEAM

Semi-circle, left to right: W.C. Pitfield; W.A. Folland; M.D. Patterson; S. Wolters; J.D. Vaughan; J.F. Walters; D. Dron; A. Cecchini; R.M. Thom;

K.E. Shieck; G.R. McBride. Seated back: J.D. McKishnie; K. Chipman, Esq.; W.G. McKague. Seated frant: D.G. McIntosh; K.M. Slement; G.C. Hendrie.

Record: U 16 Hockey

Ridley at Nichols	1-3
Ridley at Appleby	3-4
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	5-2
Ridley at S.A.C.	5-3
Ridley vs. T.C.S.	4-2
Ridley vs. Nichols	2-3
Ridley at U.C.C.	2-1
Ridley at Lakefield	2-3
Ridley vs. Appleby	6-5

LEAGUE HOCKEY

League hockey has once again proved to be, not a season of hard relentless training, as is found on the better teams, but a season of continuous spirited effort to get on the ice and have a good time.

Our talent is not to be overlooked for the most part, and very few people could be criticized for not offering their full ability to the team when it was needed.

With the strong ability of Gorwill, MacMillan, Twidle, Coppinger, Proctor, Gidney and Pigott along with Stuart,



The Rink Rots, E.V.B.P., Bill Montgomery, Frank Honno

Roberts, McMahon, Hooper, Rapoport and Kavanagh, and last but not least Big Leigh Hogg, Burton and Bratt, the Senior League group in various combinations endeavoured to protect the amazing Krawchuk and the terrific Stevens in over a half dozen games of which we only lost three.

Many thanks go to Mr. Bob Stanley, Mr. David Mackey, and Mr. David Wilson for offering their assistance in coaching our numerous games. The talent may not be the best, but the spirit of all gave the hockey players a most enjoyable season.

R.E. Twidle



LEAGUE ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM

Semi-circle, left to right: B.C. Richardson; J.W. Stevens; R.S. Marsden; D.M. McDermott; F.J. Liljelund; M. Hartshorn. Seated back: G.R.H. Wyatt;

J.A. Inglis, Esq.; J.G. Mallenhauer. Seated front: J.J. From; B.T. Parker; R.W. Edwards.



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

This year for the first time, the school could not field its best team for the Independent Schools Competition. This year, the players chose to be represented in both the U/17 S.O.S.S.A. in St. Catharines and in the Independent Schools league. As a result, the first team lost two old colours in Doolittle and Christie. This was quite a substantial loss as we discovered late in the season for on their return to the team after the close of their league, they helped us to win two of our last three games.

However, regardless of their absence, the firsts played

well indeed, giving everything they had to each and every game. Although our record of three wins and six losses is not the most impressive one, I think the spirit, the enjoyment and experience each member shared on the team certainly was.

The season started well for Ridley as we upset Pickering 31-30. Our second game which should have been our second win was against a smaller, less experienced Appleby team which managed to beat us by two points, (34-32).

We then met U.C.C. on their court in Toronto and lost 47-39. This game was a good example of the fight and determination that our team displayed throughout the season. Before the end of the third quarter, three of the starting five had been fouled out, and replaced by second-stringers. This newly



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL

B.R. Ferguson.

Standing back: W.A. Ferguson; R.W. Sterne; R.L. Newell; J.P. Snider; C.J. Poole; A.J.D.B. Silver, Esq. Seated front: W.P. Corisine; R.S. Stratton;

adjusted five worked tremendously well and kept us within ten points of the hungry U.C.C. first line.

I am afraid to report that our great drive and spirit failed to help us against our next most worthy opponents from St. Andrew's. They were a very tall, experienced and well-balanced team. We were only allowed '43 points while our friends in red greedily took 88.

Again we met very tough competition when we travelled to Niagara Falls, N.Y. to play DeVeaux. The well-tanned Americans out-ran, out-jumped, out-shot, and out-dribbled us to take a 73-40 victory.

Next along the road, we stopped off at Port Hope to play T.C.S. The score at the end of the opening quarter was 23-6 for T.C.S. The team out-scored Trinity in each of the three remaining quarters. Unfortunately, we were still behind in the end, losing by a score of 56-46.

We then played the confident Upper Canada boys and won by the score of 60-48. And then DeVeaux had to come and visit us. Showing no manners whatsoever, they scored 52 points, while we could only muster up 32.

In our final game we played Appleby, and won by the score of 55-48.

Even though we lost six games and won three, I am sure that everyone on the team has only fond memories of the season. The team had fantastic spirit and determination and thanks to Mr. Silver's excellent coaching, gained valuable experience. The first basketball season was certainly nothing but a successful one.

R.S. Stratton

Record:

Ridley at Pickering	31-30
Ridley vs. Appleby	32-34
Ridley at U.C.C.	39-47
Ridley vs. S.A.C.	43-88
Ridley at DeVeaux	40-73
Ridley at T.C.S.	46-56
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	60-48
Ridley vs. DeVeaux	32-52
Ridley at Appleby	55-48



C.D. gives a pep talk

S.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

The Ridley 1st team concluded their season with a Won-3, Lost-6, record. The very capable Stratton assumed the role of Captain and in his last year (we will miss him) was the team spark-plug. Mr. John Silver came out of a short retirement to do a terrific job in coaching the last four games of the schedule.

For the first time, a Ridley band of eight young, enthusiastic players entered the union S.O.S.S.A. Zone 4 Basketball League. Results: Won-4, Lost-4. Christie mi. and Doolittle ma., did yeoman service as co-coaches. The final score is what counts and we lost 4, stubbornly but graciously. Dr. Tony Knowles assumed Coaching duties for the first time. His team showed a great deal of desire but terminated the season with a Won-3, Lost-6 record. Co-captains, Ritchie and Sabia did fine jobs as leaders both on and off the floor.

Another neophyte coach, our Chaplain Jack Rose, had a rough beginning and the team due to lack of experience terminated the season with a Won-1, Lost-5 record. The Captain, Powell ma., led the team to the best of his ability.

A Basketball House League was formed with the remainder of the boys and many games showed good form and enthusiasm.

Congratulations to all the boys who did their best at all times, and extra special thanks to Mr. Jack Wilson who acted as an efficient organizer and to Tucker and McFarlane for their many hours of blowing the whistle twice a week for four different teams.

Last but not least to the unsung hero who conscientiously did an outstanding job behind the scene for literally three teams — Small, the manager.

A vote of thanks to my son, Scott, who did a tremendous job as back-up man on several occasions, with many tedious jobs with the under 17's and to all the timers who controlled the hands of destiny at the Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday home games.

So — until next season, we remind the Old Boy cage-men — as a parallel to life — keep your head up when dribbling and concentrate on that basket to "achieve your goal — whatever it may be."

Yours for a new court.

C.F.D.



Bobby Christie beats his man

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

The year was a rather dismal one from the standpoint of the win-loss column (2 wins - 7 losses). However, fun was to be had under the capable coaching of Dr. Knowles (Ph.D. in

basketball). The team commenced the season very auspiciously, with a resounding 31-7 manhandling of Pickering. Was this a sign of things to come? Hopes were up after a 28-23 victory over Appleby. Unfortunately, this was the climax of the team's success. It went on to lose the last seven remaining games in the schedule, in fine, fighting fashion.

Top scoring honours on the team was a toss up between Tim Powell, Rich Hazell, Brian Ritchie, and Rick "Fuzzy" Thurstone, with Powell the eventual winner with a season's total of 44 points. Each player on the team made his own special contribution which was much appreciated. Such things as you see but once in a life-time — the double reverse swish hook by Don Thorpe, the "stuff" by John Burnes or the "American way", by Rick Thurstone — were to be found on this exciting-to-watch team.

Thanks for an interesting and enjoyable season of basketball.

B. Ritchie

Record:

Ridley at Pickering	31- 7
Ridley vs. Appleby	28-23
Ridley at U.C.C.	34-37
Ridley vs. S.A.C.	48-56
Ridley at DeVeaux	32-43
Ridley at T.C.S.	26-41
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	31-38
Ridley vs. DeVeaux	42-55
Ridley at Appleby	37-49



Barney Reifel shoots from the Key



Doolittle covering for Mike Hazell



S.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing back: C.D. Quintyn; C.D. Dorland; M.S. Hazell; J.W. Whiteside. Seated front: J.R. MacLachlan; W.J.H. Doolittle; R.C. Christie; B.W. Reifel.



SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Standing back: D.B. Thorpe; D.A. McElheny; A.J. Knowles, Esq.; T.A. Powell; F.G. Thurstone; S.P. Ainley. Seated front: J. Burnes, B.D. Ritchie; M.J. Sabia.



THIRD TEAM BASKETBALL

Standing back: G.P.R. Von; J. Rose, Esq.; D.R. Spunner; R.R.C. Herne; Seated front: B.K. Smithies; M.A. Pittam; W.R.K. Powell; D.D. Norris.



GYMNASTICS.

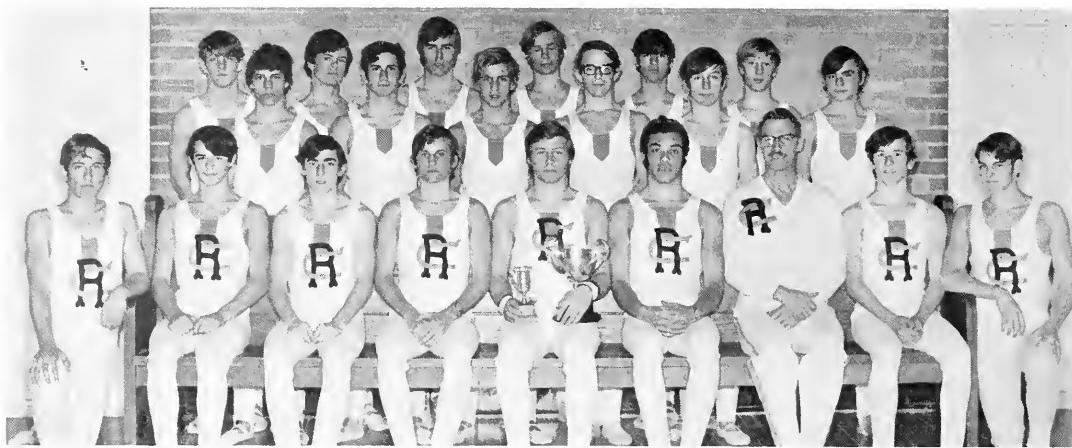
GYM SQUAD

What can one say? It was a fantastic year and although, we lost our meet against T.C.S., we won the greatest battle ever.

The mood of the gym team changed with the addition of the rings. It presented a challenge to the old boys as well as the new, and these effects wore off on all the other apparatus. Different and in many cases, more difficult moves were put in the colour routines. Such exercises were no longer reserved for the old boys and, as a matter of fact, two new boys got their colours. The Cap's cup went to Guy Clarkson, the captain, and congratulations are extended to Gord Wahn and Steve Gamble, our able vice captains. Those receiving their colours were Clarkson, Wahn, Gamble, Kenny, Whitside, Craik, Wilmot and Holliday. Needless to say, a team is not a team without our coach and leader. What other team can boast a Colonel? The



Gray, Wahn and Gamble on the new ropes



GYM SQUAD

Standing back: J.S. Chan; G.C. Darling; P.C. Gray; G.A. Naylor; T.F.C. Blechingberg; K.R. Newell. Standing centre: M.E. Cawker; M.J. Smith; N.A. Mackenzie; I.M. Fraser; R.H. Dean; T.H. Greenwood. Seated front: R.I. Craik;

J.W. Whitside; M.B. Holliday; G.D.A. Wahn; G.S. Clarkson; S.J. Gamble; Col. A.C. Iggylden; D.J. Wilmot; W.McK. Kenny.

Assault-at-Arms went off swiftly and precisely. This year all the apparatus was used at the same time, providing a circus-like atmosphere.

We have a young team with great potential and if we can get into S.O.S.S.A. we'll go places.

In conclusion, I would like properly to thank Colonel

Iggulden, Guy Clarkson, Mike Moulden (who generously helped mark at the Colours Parade), those judges, Mr. Silver and Mr. McDougall, who come out each year and watch us bumble on the apparatus annually, and everyone on the team.

G.D.A. Wahn



SQUASH.

SQUASH TEAM

After fielding one of the most impressive Junior squash teams in Ontario, last year, the competition for a position on this year's team was wide open. With the loss of four of last year's first five players, the strength of the team had to suffer. Wisely realizing this, coach Jack Aylott juggled the places on the ladder quite frequently. In this way, close to twenty people were able to represent the Upper School in at least one match during the year which speaks well, I think, for the future. Throughout these matches Mitchell, not unexpectedly, emerged as the number one player with Phil Cowperthwaite, John Frederick, Jamie Howie and Hugh Upjohn completing the roster. George Orr and Andy Skaab were alternates. The long trip of Jamie Howie disrupted this setup so Peter Bennett took over the number seven spot. However this combination didn't appear together until our second last match of the year

against the Thistle Club. Before that, various combinations beat the Oakville Club twice, the St. Catharines Club twice, Nichols School, split a pair of matches with the Thistle Club and the Toronto Cricket Club and lost to the Jesters. Prior to the Independent Schools Tournament at York University, first and second teams played Appleby twice. Hillfield twice, U.C.C. twice and T.C.S. once winning five out of the seven meetings.

For the third year in a row, the school was again fortunate to be able to host the Ontario Junior Squash Championships for which Mr. Aylott and his committee are to be congratulated for running so smoothly. In this tournament eight Ridleians were fortunate enough to be able to participate. In championship play, John Mitchell lost in the second round to quarter finalist Ken Guyatt, Phil Cowperthwaite lost to winner Ron Fenn, John Frederick and Peter Bennett lost to quarter finalist Steve Bower, Jamie Howie and Hugh Upjohn lost to semi-

finalist Ian Shaw, George Orr lost to finalist Steve Hisey and Tom Larsen lost to quarter finalist Gord Guyatt.

In consolation play, Phil Cowperthwaite lost in the finals to Chuck Berman. Hugh Upjohn lost to the same C.B. in the semi-finals and Peter Bennett bowed to him in the second round. It can safely be said though, that win or lose, the experience of playing with the best in Ontario is invaluable.

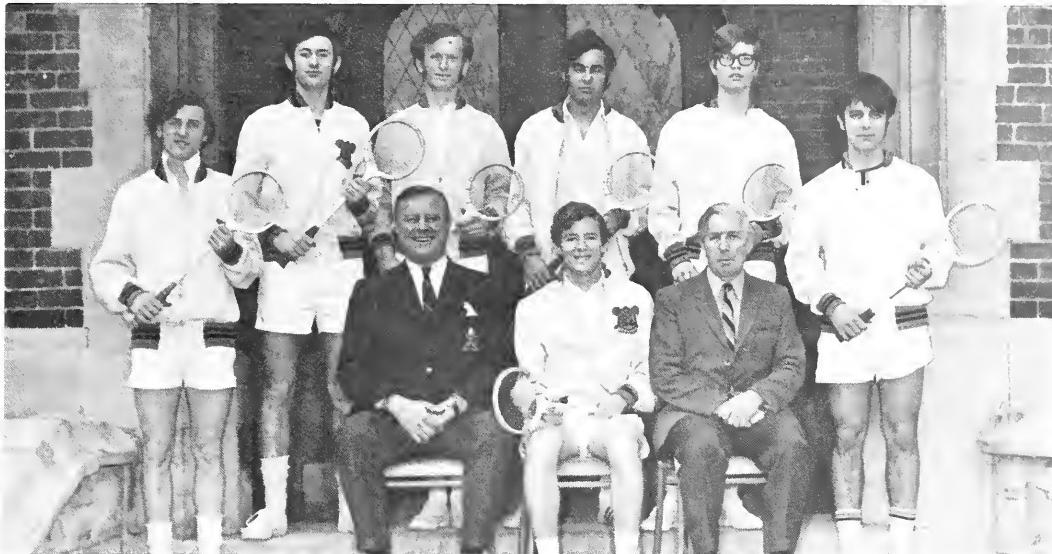
In the I.S.A.A. meet at York on March 13, Ridley placed third against a top flight U.C.C. team and a surprisingly strong T.C.S. team.

1971 therefore, was an unqualified success. Our win-loss record was reasonable but the experience gained by the squash players through Mr. Aylott's guidance, makes 1971 a really smashing year.

P.R. Bennett

Record:

Ridley vs. Oakville Club	won
Ridley vs. Thistle Club	lost
Ridley at Nichols	won
Ridley vs. Toronto C.S. & C.C.	won
Ridley vs. the Jesters	lost
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	lost
Ridley vs. Hillfield	won
Ridley at Oakville Club	won
Ridley at Nichols	won
Ridley at U.C.C.	lost
Ridley at Thistle Club	lost



SQUASH TEAM

Semi-circle, left to right: J.C. Frederick, P.H. Cowperthwaite, P.R. Bennett; G.R. Orr; H.G. Upjohn; A.O. Skaob. Seated front: E.V.B. Pilgrim, Esq.; J.B.

Mitchell; W.A. Aylott, Esq.



SWIMMING.



FIRST TEAM SWIMMING

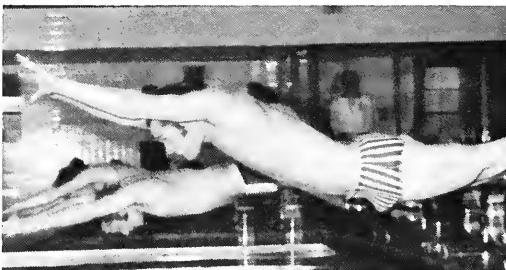
Standing back: J.D.D. Danby; T.G. Rand; J.B. Lawry; G.L. Vermeeren; J.E.R. Inch. Seated centre: W.H. Verity; H.A. Staples, Esq.; B.H. Love; G.J. Lytle.

Seated front: S.W. Dorland; W.J. McOuat; F.N. Kopf; G.J. Britchford.

FIRST TEAM SWIMMING

This year, first team swimming had its ups and downs with four wins and three losses. The season began with a dual meet against De Veaux which resulted in a 55-31 win. This win proved to the team that they had both the ability and potential to carry on winning. However the following meet against T.C.S. which we lost 54-32 proved that there was a lot of hard training to be done.

The next meet against U.C.C. resulted in a 48-43 win. This was followed by a 62-23 victory over S.A.C. These victories built up our hopes of being able to win the I.S.S.A. cup later in the year.



Bill Verity (co-captain)

A return meet against De Veaux resulted in a narrow win of 50-44, which continued to build team enthusiasm. This enthusiasm was slightly dampened by a 59-27 loss in a return meet with U.C.C.

The annual I.S.S.A. meet this year at York University, took place on Saturday, March 13th. The team's high hopes were extinguished as soon as U.C.C. plunged into the water. They proceeded to make a clean sweep by winning the majority of the events. Compliments should go to Si Lowry for giving Ridley its only win in the 100 metre free style. The meet did not end in total disaster with Ridley placing second with 44 points, U.C.C. placing first with 72 points, T.C.S. placing third with 35 points and S.A.C. placed last with 21 big points.

The team was ably captained by Love and Verity. Kopf, McOuat, Danby, Dorland, and Britchford, newcomers to the team were great assets. The old colours, Inch, Rand, Lowry, Lytle and Vermeeren were once again valuable members of the team.

B.H. Love
W.H. Verity

SWIMMING RECORD

First Team:	Won 4, Lost 3.	Second Team:	Won 5, Lost 1.
Feb. 3 – De Veaux at Ridley:	I won: 55-31	II won: 63-14	
Feb. 6 – at T.C.S.:	I lost: 54-32	II won: 49-28	
Feb. 17 – U.C.C. at Ridley:	I won: 48-38	II won: 50-27	
Feb. 24 – S.A.C. at Ridley:	I won: 62-23	II lost: 48-28	
Feb. 25 – at De Veaux:	I won: 50-44	Lower School: lost: 43-27	
	II won: 45-18		
March 3 – at U.C.C.:	I lost: 59-27		
	II won: 46-31		
March 13 – I.S.S.A. at York University			
1) U.C.C. – 72 2) Ridley – 44 3) T.C.S. – 35			
4) S.A.C. – 21 (Jr. Exhibition Relay: 1) S.A.C. 2) Ridley			

SECOND TEAM SWIMMING

This year was different in a number of ways for the members of the second team. For one thing we had two new coaches to become used to, Messrs. Alan Youngson and "Ras" Davis, who turned out to be eminently capable of leading us to victory, even if one did have to put up with their two entirely different methods of coaching. Also for the first time, second team was faced with the task of swimming every event that first team did, something which had never been done before, which in some instances, was a frightening prospect.

However, thanks to the coaches and the improved spirit of the team, we came through in fine style winning five of our six meets (the one loss was against S.A.C.) A number of people surfaced as potential first teamers: Jay and Tim Gould, Ron Kavanaugh, Chris Raymond, John Thompson, Stu Nisbet, Bruce MacLean, Chris Lowry and Floyd Kopf.

All in all it was one of the better seasons the team has seen in a while and thanks should go out to the coaches and the swimmers, who for once cared about what they were doing.

D.B. MacLean

Record: Second Team Swimming

Ridley vs. S.A.C.	lost
Ridley vs. DeVeaux	won
Ridley at T.C.S.	won
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	won
Ridley at DeVeaux	won
Ridley at U.C.C.	won

Results of Competition for the Upper Canada College Cup.

Winner: Dorland – 32 points
2nd: Verity – 13.5; 3rd: Inch – 10.5;
4th: Lowry ma. – 8; 5th: Lytle 1 – 5; 6th: Rand – 14
Results of individual events:

50 yds. free style: 1. Dorland .24:9

2. Lowry ma.

3. Rand

4. Inch

50 yds. butterfly: 1. Dorland .29:2

2. Verity

3. Lowry ma.

4. Danby

100 yds. free style: 1. Dorland .57:1

2. Lowry ma.

3. Inch

50 yds. back stroke: 1. Dorland .30:7

2. Inch

3. Verity

4. Kopf

100 yds. individual medley: 1. Dorland 1.07:1

2. Verity

3. Inch

4. Vermeeren

50 yds. breast stroke: 1. Dorland .34:2

2. (Tie) Verity

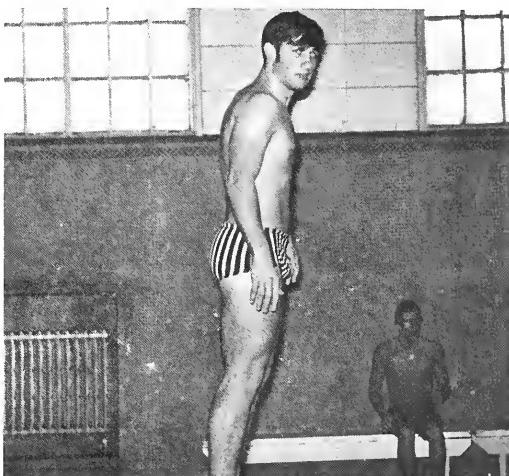
Inch

Diving: 1. Lytle 1

2. Verity

3. Dorland

4. Rand



LIFESAVING: 1970–1971 VERSION

If you could swim and were bored with your Sunday evenings between the months of October and March, you could have spent those hours in the pool taking one of the two life-saving courses available. With the antics and mouth of Chip Pitfield (unfortunately he quit soon after beginning) and the two girl instructors, your time would have been well spent listening to the first, or adoring the second as most were doing.

With our usual fifteen minute warm-up of scratch basketball and then the easy 40 lengths of the pool, we were ready and able to learn the necessary breaks and holds, and tricks such as the porpoise, the whale and the 35 foot plunge. At times one could have sworn that some laughing gas was present, but at other times, a death such as the night that Mr. Aylott sauntered in unknowingly and noted our undisciplined actions. But with McElheny's stale jokes piped in from Merritt House (live and in colour too!) and Lowry's usual tardiness, the small group was always put at ease.

No successful group can run unless there are different people involved. Internationally, there was McElheny from across the 49th parallel, Thompson and Britchford from Nassau

and vicinity and Holliday from the land of terrorism, Québec. Of course, we Canadians cannot be left out.

Congratulations go to Fraser, Naylor, Lowry mi., Lytle II, West I and Kopf for gaining the Bronze Medallion, and to Britchford and Szczuciński for the Award of Merit. Also thanks go to Wendy and Sandy Furry for their Sunday evenings which they devoted to our instruction plus other timely events. Perhaps they will return next year for their third straight year which I believe would set a new record for longevity for a lifesaving course at Ridley. Also, maybe there will be a large class next year to ensure extra-curricular activities like life-saving will survive.

P.W. Szczuciński



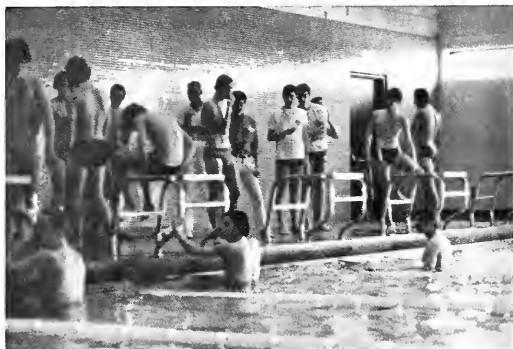
SECOND TEAM SWIMMING

Standing back: J.D. Irving; M. Gibson; J.A. Thompson; L.B. Cooper; J.C. Raymond. Seated centre: J.D. Gould; A.L. Youngson, Esq.; D.B. MacLean.

Seated front: N.M.T. Macleod; T.S. Nisbet; C.J. Lowry; T.M. Gould. Absent: R.A. Davis, Esq.; R.J. Kavanagh; B.R. Thomas.

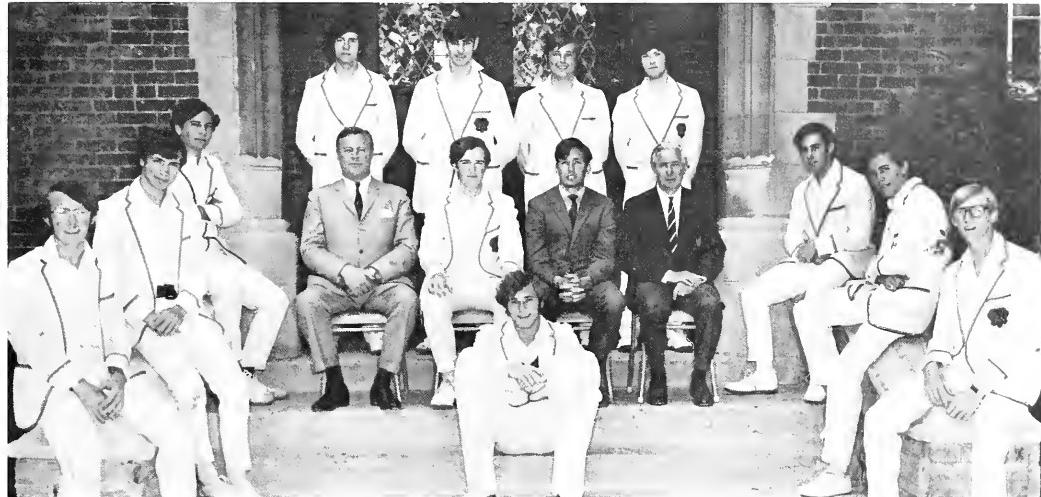


Pre-race psyche



Warming up

CRICKET.



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

Semi-circle, left to right: J.A. Wright, R.P. Gilroy, D.W. Ashton, W.J.H. Doolittle, W.D.C. MacMillan, J.D. Vaughan, I.M. Gilroy, D.V. Rance, H.D. Tucker, P.G. Iggleston. Seated back: E.V.B. Pilgrim, P.F.H. Burn, B.D. Tuckfield, Esq.; W.A. Aylott, Esq. Seated front: H.I. Rounthwaite.

CAPTAIN'S COLUMN

1971 was once again a season of great expectation and major disappointments. We showed some fine cricket, especially in our match with Upper Canada, and performed miserably once, against T.C.S.

The batting cannot be said to have been strong. Too many times, we relied on one or two players to carry the load. This, I feel, will be corrected as the more inexperienced players will have to play well on our forthcoming Bermuda tour. They cannot let the onus fall on a few shoulders.

As I write, a few people stick out in my mind. Paul Iggleston bowled extremely well, and it is too bad the Canadian Colts selectors passed him over, as a trip to England is thoroughly deserved.

I would also like to personally thank Ian Rounthwaite, with whom I have played for four years. Ian has been the best wicket-keeper in our league for all that time, and has continually been an inspiration to the team, any team in fact, on which he has played because of his gutsy, cheerful attitude. He will be missed by all three major sports.



Capt. Peter Burn

Finally to Mr. Aylott and Mr. Tuckfield, I say, thank you, and I hope we're not too much trouble in Bermuda. Before I close, I wish to thank everyone else connected with the team, I say team because that is what it was, both on and off the field, and that, to me is what sports is all about.

P.F.H. Burn

FIRST XI CRICKET

May 1st, Ridley 126 for 7 declared. (Iggulden 39, Ashton 33 not out, Vaughan 16, Rounthwaite 16), St. Catharines C.C. 82 (Loat 17, Tucker 7 for 29) Won by 44 runs.

May 2nd, Greenmantle's 104 (Watson 44, Anderson 12, Burn 4 for 25) Ridley 98 for 8 wickets (Ashton 29) Match drawn.

May 5th, Ridley 136 for 7 declared (Burn 63 not out, Wright 38), B.T. Hewitt's XI 86 for 9 wickets. (Burn 3 for 17, Iggulden 3 for 22, Keir 40) Match drawn.

May 8th, Toronto C.S. and C.C. 143 (Rapsey 38, Henrichson 26, Stevens 21, Gould 20 not out, Iggulden 8 for 48) Ridley 66 (Gould 5 for 13). Lost by 77 runs.

May 15th, Gracechurch C.C. 131 for 8 declared (Cross 44, Phillips 38, Marks 25, Burn 7 for 49) Ridley 111 for 8 wickets, (Vaughan 27, Burn 21) Match drawn.

School Matches:

T.C.S. The first school match, played on May 12, resulted in a well deserved win for T.C.S. by 38 runs. Batting first on a slow wicket, T.C.S. played first rate cricket and scored 117 runs. Opening batsman Wilson contributed 39 runs and he was ably helped by Somers 13, and Robb 19. Burn, Iggulden and Tucker all had three wickets for the school.

In reply, Ridley started well, but disaster struck with 31 runs scored when Robb accomplished the hat trick. Gilroy, Ashton and Vaughan batted stubbornly in trying to recover the situation but the innings ended at 79. Robb, for T.C.S. bowled very well for seven wickets. (T.C.S. 117, Wilson 39, Robb 19, Somers 13), Ridley 79 (Burn 19, Ashton 14, Gilroy 13, Robb 7 for 28 runs).

U.C.C. at Ridley on May 19th ended in a draw. The result was in doubt until the last over with Burn and Iggulden bowling valiantly trying to obtain the last two U.C.C. wickets. Thanks to good and careful batting by Burn and Rance the Ridley total reached 102 runs. Good fielding and bowling together had seven U.C.C. wickets down for 38 runs, but during the last hour of play, Fenn and Clark for U.C.C. batted solidly to force a draw. Ridley 102 (Burn 31, Rance 24, Fenn 6 wickets for 25 runs, Gillespie 3 for 17) U.C.C. 70 for 8 wickets (Clark 16 Vroyal 12, Iggulden 4 for 38, Burn 2 for 24).

Appleby. On May 26th at Appleby, Ridley batted first and in two hours compiled 119 runs. Burn made 59 excellent runs with Ashton and Rounthwaite making useful contributions. Appleby batted well, particularly Dickens and Willson, but good off spin bowling by Tucker ended their innings at 62; the school won by 57 runs. Ridley 119 (Burn 59, Ashton 16, Rounthwaite 11, Willson 6 wickets for 48 runs.) Appleby 62 (Willson 11, Tucker 6 wickets for 17 runs).

S.A.C. The final school match at S.A.C. on May 29th resulted in an easy 9 wickets victory. On a hard wicket Burn and Iggulden bowled unchanged and S.A.C. managed only to total 24 runs. The whole eleven fielded well and MacMillan took five catches in the gully. After the loss of an early wicket, Burn and Ashton successfully scored the twenty-five runs needed. S.A.C. 24 (Burn 6 wickets for 9 runs, Iggulden 4 wickets for 11 runs.) Ridley 25 for 1 wicket. (Ashton not out 16).

Bermuda Tour. The Ridley cricket eleven last visited Bermuda in 1957. Thanks to Mr. W.F. Hayward M.B.E. and other friends of Ridley, the 1971 team will play five matches in Bermuda between June 18th and 28th.

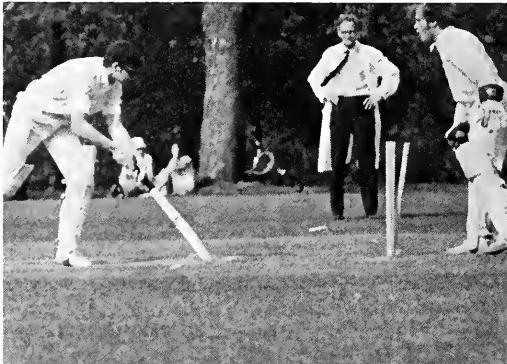
Canadian Colts Tour to England. Peter Burn has been appointed by the Canadian Cricket Association to captain the Colts in 1971. The team will play in England during July and also travel to Denmark for three matches against Junior teams. Tim Loat (O.R. '69) is also a member of the Canadian eleven. On behalf of the school we wish Peter and the Coits good luck.

	Batting	Inns	Not Out	Highest Score	Runs	Average	
P.F.H. Burn	9	2		63 n.o.	223	30.4	
D.W. Ashton	9	2		33 n.o.	127	18.1	
J.A. Wright	5	1		38	63	15.7	
	Bowling	Overs	Md.	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
P.F.H. Burn	131		40	263	29		9.0
H.D. Tucker	57		11	163	17		9.5
P.G. Iggulden	135		34	245	25		9.8

Record:

Played 9, Won 3, Lost 2, Drawn 4.

W.A. A.



Wicket-keeper, Ian Rounthwaite



Stan Ashton blocking a bowl

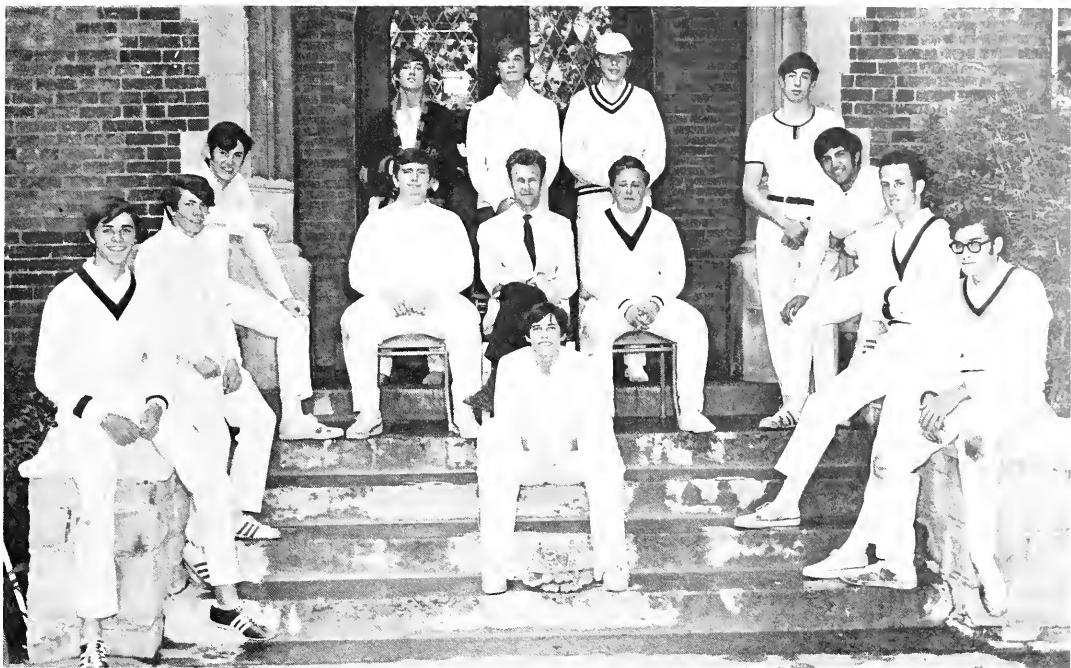
SECOND CRICKET TEAM

This year, second team cricket had a somewhat abbreviated season. Our first game was snowed out and the second game was rained out after fourteen wet overs. When we started our fourth match it was literally impossible to see any boundary for the fog.

The seconds, however, had a good year in that for the most part, everybody enjoyed themselves. Having won two matches, losing two and drawing one, we did not really have too creditable a record yet our younger players will be of great value to the school in the ensuing years.

Our thanks to Mr. Fowler and Mr. Youngson and may the season be a little more pleasant next year.

I.A.R. Reid



SECOND CRICKET TEAM

M.J. Sabio. Seated back: C.L. Hagg, A. Fowler, Esq.; I.A.R. Reid. Seated front: R. Lawson.

UNDER 16 A CRICKET

This year U/16A Cricket had a very successful year and this was shown by the fact that we won the majority of our games.

Although we won our first two games, we did have a bad start in the spirit side of the team. We always seemed to be complaining about something on the field but that soon disappeared and we really started playing like a team. Our fielding was sparked by Skip Walters who was always right where the ball seemed to be. He had the most catches on the team this year and I'm certain that we will not forget some of those. Peter Irwin played wickets and during the season he saved us a great many runs which might have lost games for us if he had not been there to stop them. The odd one that he did miss was retrieved by Bill McKague who, unfortunately, had to leave the team part way through the season so that he could receive a driving certificate. He was replaced by Ian Craik who really surprised us by coming from the "B" team and then scoring the most runs in our last games.

The bowling was handled by Mike Bratt, Doug Willmot, Mike Patterson, and Fred Skogland who all had their share of wickets but Bratt and Willmot did bowl the main portion of the games and had a rivalry going between them.

The batting started off weakly but as the year wore on we steadily improved and with the arrival of Mr. David Brooks, who was staying with Mr. Cooke for a few weeks, we really improved tremendously considering Mr. Brooks was opening bat for Tonbridge School in England.

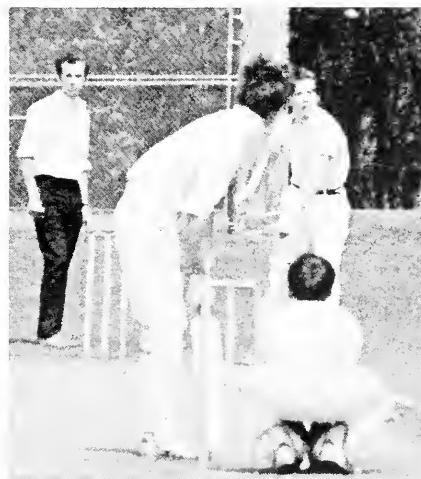
The rest of the team was made up of Brian Smithies, Willy Mayor, John Paterson, Jamey McKishnie, who was vice-captain and really played well, as did the rest of the team.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Cooke and Mr. Brooks for their valuable help throughout the season.

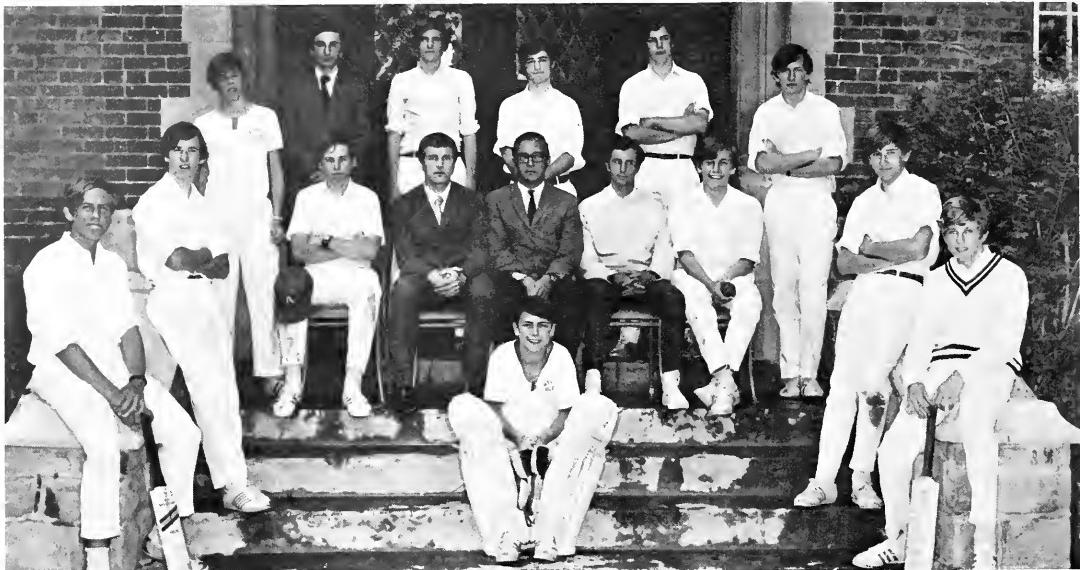
Record:

Ridley at Appleby	57-53
Ridley at T.C.S.	30-67
Ridley at Lakefield	94-117
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	74-70
Ridley vs. Appleby	64-53

M.D. Patterson



Willmot Bowling to Irwin



UNDER 16A CRICKET

Semi-circle, left to right: R.I. Croik, D.J. Willmot, W.H. Moyor, J.D. Diamond, J.J. Paterson, S. Wolters, B.K. Smithies, W.G. McKague, S.F. Skogland, M.A.

Brott. Seated centre: L.D. McKishnie, E. McBride, Esq.; M.R. Cooke, Esq.; D. Brooks, Esq.; M.D. Patterson. Seated front: P.M. Irwin.

UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET

The U/16B cricket team this year proved to be quite a group as after their six games, they had won five (many with a good margin), and drew one with the T.C.S.C.&C.

Overall, we seemed to have quite an erratic batting team but when one guy lost out, the others always seemed to make up for him.

Our bowling seemed fairly good as three boys (Marsden, Feagan mi, Cain) bowled fairly consecutively. Mr. McBride, our Scottish coach, was always available with his "foreign aid" and helped raise spirit in the team which we needed and proved to be valuable at times for tension, like at the Lakefield game, the sixth batter showed eight runs, but with a little spirit we pulled together and edged up to 73 runs. We finally beat them 73-36 which showed we could really work when we tried.

Our fielding proved to be great with such stars as Doug Dron and Geoff Cain and a couple of good catches by Gord McBride (no relation to the coach).

All in all, the team this year was a lot of fun although we lost some of our better stars to the "Major League". Last of all I'd like to express my thanks to Mr. McBride and Mr. Cooke for their encouragement and coaching. Also thanks goes to Mr. Brooks who helped us with our batting the last couple of games.

Record:

Ridley at Appleby	117-61
Ridley at U.C.C.	62-42
Ridley vs. T.C.S.	81-65
Ridley vs. L.C.S.	75-36
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	59-58
Ridley vs. T.C.S.C.C.	drew T.C. 81, Ridley 47, 1 wicket left.

R.B. Feagan

LEAGUE ALL-STAR CRICKET

The League All-Stars for 1971, captained by Jay Whiteside and Mike Gibson, and coached by Mr. D.R. Wilson, affectionately known as Uncle Dave, had a short season of two games, one win and one loss. The first game was against the all time greats from T.C.S. Due to a lack of practice and mainly to a lack of runs, T.C.S. won 108 to 46.

The second game at S.A.C. which I almost missed, was a better showing of the true league style. John McKague, the first batter brought in 43 runs in quick succession before being caught out. Mike Feagan hit 12, and the rest of the team with 10 runs and under gave us a total of 106. The second half of the game went quickly, and illustrated the team's prowess. Excellent catches, plus good fielding, as well as bowling by Feagan (3 wickets in two overs), McKague and Gibson wrapped up the second half in 18 overs, with a final score of 106 to 30.

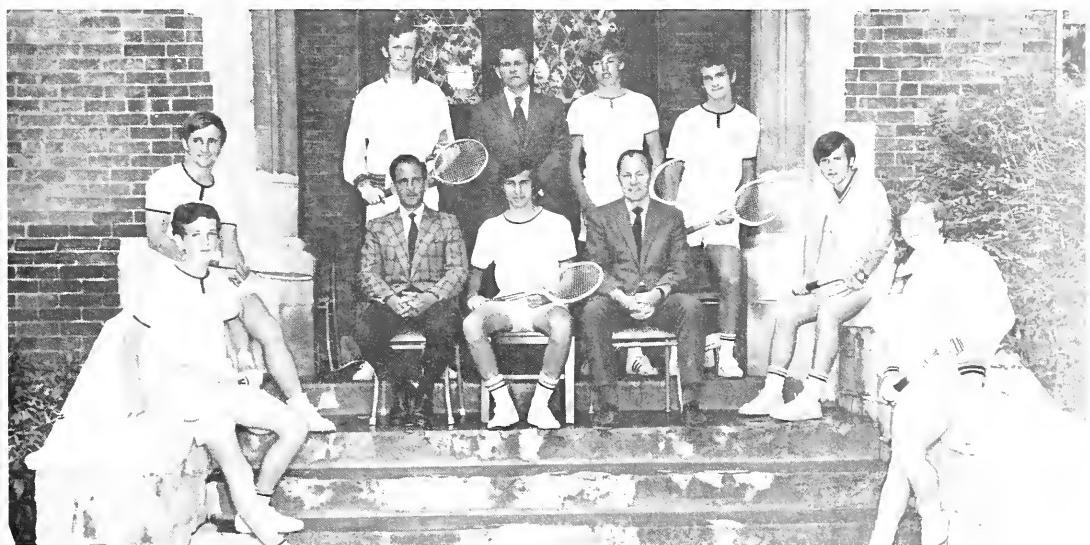
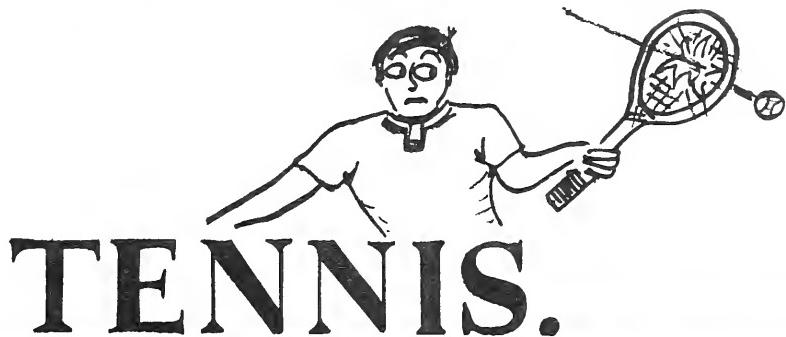
We had a fine array of all-stars this year. Rick Thurstone, an American with a corresponding batting style, did his best to slow up the pitch with his knees. Tony Steele kept trying to bowl ten instead of three and altogether we somehow managed to convince the umpires that the League All-Stars were playing cricket.

M. Gibson



UNDER 16B CRICKET

Semi-circle, left to right: T.H. Greenwood, T.M. Gauld, D. Dron, W.A. R.S. Marsden, D. Brooks, Esq.; M.R. Coake, Esq.; E. McBride, Esq.; R.B. Lyttle, G.R. McBride, P.D.E. Pilgrim, C.G. Hadley, G.E. Cain. Seated back: Feagan. Seated front: J.W. Stevens.



TENNIS TEAM

Semi-circle, left to right: K.M. Sleman, C.P. Nadherny, P.R. Bennett, C.F. H.D. Molson, Esq.; R.A. Picciotti, R.E. Stanley, Esq. Dorland, Esq., T.L. Toth, P.M. Sleman, J.B. Atchison, J.C. Frederick. Seated:

TENNIS

The loss of three colours and a coach is bound to hurt any team, so this year's team didn't expect any miracles. We played to win, but the experience was what we were looking for. The weather was not very cooperative at the beginning of the year. We lost valuable practice time and matches against Nicholl's, Hillfield, S.A.C. and T.C.S. The team however did manage to play De Vaux twice (winning both times 4-1, 5-0), U.C.C. once (losing 4-1) and Liggett School of Detroit (losing 5-1).

The second team had matches against Appleby (lost 3-0) and Lakefield (lost 3-0). The make-up of the team changed constantly with no team the same as before. At various stages in the year Byron Atchison, Mark Semon, Chip Pitfield, Phil Nadherny and John Frederick represented the first team in various capacities. Bill Ferguson, Mark Semon, John Burries, John Mordy, Steven Romano, Gord Wahn and Bill Sterne represented the school in second team matches. John Mitchell looked after the 6A tennis group which functioned to everyone's satisfaction. Messrs. Stanley, Dorland and Molson assisted the two regular groups as well as coaching the first team.

The I.S.A.A. tennis tournament was held on Saturday, May 29th at U.C.C. The conditions were excellent with 80 degree temperatures and a cloudless day. Paul Semon and Peter Bennett played first and second singles respectively with Rommy Picciotti and Tom Toth handling the doubles. We started the day off very well by winning all five of our morning matches. Paul and Peter had good wins against their S.A.C.

Paul also added an easy win over Appleby. Rommy and Tom had two easy wins over S.A.C. and Appleby. In the afternoon though, the bubble burst as we came up against T.C.S. and U.C.C. Paul lost both his singles matches against two of the best in Ontario from U.C.C. and T.C.S. Peter lost one to U.C.C. and then beat Appleby No. 2 easily before succumbing to T.C.S., fatigue, the heat, and his third match in a row.

Rommy and Tom were no match for U.C.C.'s very strong duo and lost a close one to T.C.S. All in all though, it was a very creditable effort with each player winning two out of four matches. Those six points were good for third place behind U.C.C. with 11, T.C.S. with 10, and ahead of S.A.C. with 2, and Appleby with 1. Congratulations are due to Andy Skaab, Phil Nadherny and John Frederick who join old colours Rommy Picciotti, Peter Bennett, Paul Semon, and Tom Toth and thanks are due to Rommy as captain and Mr. Stanley as coach for a very enjoyable and mildly successful season.

Record:

Ridley vs. Liggett's School	1-5
Ridley vs. Appleby (2nd team)	0-3
Ridley at De Vaux	4-1
Ridley vs. U.C.C.	1-4
Ridley at Lakefield	0-3
Ridley vs. De Vaux	5-0
Ridley at I.S.A.A.	3rd with 6 wins, 6 loses.

P.R. Bennett

ROWING.



STROKE'S SHEET

One doesn't know where to start when writing a column such as this, so I will just try to relate a few thoughts which have crossed my mind, during the past season.

First, there is one man I would like to "thank", a stranger to no one, except perhaps himself. I've quoted the word "thank" because in my estimation there are not enough words for any one, to show their appreciation for him. If one is not connected with rowing, one cannot even come close in trying to comprehend the importance this man has to our heavy eight crew. Perhaps, to say he could reproduce a championship crew with five totally novice oarsmen is all that has to be written to show his talent.

There is only one such person, and Ridley will always be indebted to the head coach, Neil Campbell.

Secondly, I have to add congratulations to Coach Harry Mahon and his lightweight crew. Here at Ridley, we emphasize our big crew, as the Championship eight race is the most prestigious. But these lightweights rowed day in and day out, waiting for their chance at the Canadian Schoolboy Regatta.



The Heavy Eight

And, on the day of the finals, they had the misfortune of jumping a slide. They did not give up, though, and after falling into fifth place, rowed powerfully when all was lost, regained two places and finished third. This crew has every right to be proud.

To the novice 135 lb. crew, and to their coach "Munch" McIntyre a new face in the Ridley rowing scene this year, my heartiest congratulations. The experience that this crew has gained from him will put rowing at Ridley in good stead in the lighter boats.

As I write this, the heavy eights are preparing for the trip back to England to defend the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Trophy title. After winning both the Canadian and American Schoolboy title, we must be rated as strong competition. Win, lose or draw at Henley, we will have tried our hardest and that is enough to make Ridley proud of the crews and coaches of the school in 1971.

Warren A. Aziz

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Under normal circumstances, the sports editor picks the juiciest articles for himself and since rowing is riding the crest of the wave of popularity, it is a juicy article.

I started writing though and three lines later, I put my pen down because I knew I wasn't capturing the mood. Only an oarsman can understand and appreciate the insane sacrifice that he has to make and only he realizes the agony of catching a crab and finishing second by a deck. Therefore I asked Warren Aziz, as captain of rowing and an oarsman for three years, and John Bell, as an old colour and inspiration to the lightweights, to write the rowing articles for me.

Everyone knows how well the heavies have done this year. The papers have given us the facts. Therefore the article concerns itself more with feelings. The weight classes have been separated only because, written together neither does justice to the other.

Ridley loves a winner, and rowing, more than anything else, has helped to stem the growing tide of apathy and discontent on the part of the staff and students together, by bringing them together to urge home a winner.

Sports Editor



HEAVY EIGHT ROWING CREW

Standing back: J.R. MacLachlan, P.W. Szczucinski, J.D. Gidney, R.F. MacKay,
B.H. Love, J.D.D. Danby. Seated back: W.A. Aziz, N. Campbell, Esq.; W.H.
Verity. Seated front: M.B. Holliday.



The Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup Won At Henley — at — Thames



145 LB. LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

Standing back: S.W. Dorland, R.B. Greenshields, G.L. Vermeeren, P.R.K. Hausen, M.P. Blackman, B.W. Reifel, C.P. Ashdown. Seated back: J.I. Bell,

H.T. Mahon, Esq.; P.W. Roberts. Seated front: H.M.M. Watlington.

LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING

In the last four years, Ridley has become world renowned for heavyweight rowing and rightly so. In that period the Heavy eight has won 3 Canadian Championships, 3 American Championships and one Henley Championship, very impressive record. Rowing at Ridley, however, goes much deeper than simply the Heavy 8 and the time is approaching when lightweight crews will have successes equal to those of the Heavy 8.

Rowing for many lightweights started at Christmas with an extensive training programme on the weights. This was done in spare time in the afternoon because rowing training was not recognized this year as a sport. Despite this, rowers appeared five times a week to build their conditioning for the spring.

A number of lightweights returned early at Easter to row, as did the heavies and when school opened, rowing was well under way. The crews were divided up into a Heavy 8, Novice Heavy four, 135 lb. Novice Eight and a 145 lb. eight, as well as a light pair. Mr. Mahon began to work with the 145 lb. eight and "Munch" McIntyre began to work with the 135 lb. eight and the Novice Heavy four.

With the conditioning derived from rowing training, all that was necessary was to get some style into the rowing. By the 1000 metres sprints, all crews were ready to race. In the 135 lb. Novice eight division the competition provided by West Park was easily stifled and the crew rowed to a win. In the 145 lb. eight event there was considerable competition. Beamsville, Collegiate and Grantham had good crews. The 145 lb. eight came a disappointing second to Grantham in the race but

felt that in the Canadian Schoolboy it could easily go the other way.

Training continued on the water with the 145 lb. eight taking a break by going to Wyandotte, Detroit for a Regatta which never materialized because of bad weather. The 135 lb. eight was performing well in experienced 135 lb. eight races and were thus preparing to race in both the Novice and Experienced races in the Schoolboy.

The weekend of the Canadian Schoolboy was the 29th-30th of May. All signs were favorable on Saturday when all five Ridley entries, The Heavy Eight, Light Eight, 135 lb. Experienced Eight, 135 lb. Novice Eight and Heavy Novice Four won all their heats. The training and work since Christmas was to be put to the test the following day.

The Sunday of the finals proved to be another disastrous year as far as the school lightweight crews were concerned. The 135 lb. Eight came fifth in the experienced eight and because of fatigue only achieved a second in the Novice Eight race less than an hour later. The Heavy Novice Four seemed to be well on its way to gold medals until a crab was caught 10 yards from the finish line allowing West Park's crew to slip by and take first place. Misfortune hit the 145 lb. eight for the second year in a row in the form of the jumped slide. Despite the fact that the stroke man was out of the action for 300 metres the crew still held third place and was one man out of second.

The year was for the lightweights, one of dedication, and disappointment. It is only a matter of time, however, until the breaks are with the crews and Ridley works to make a clean sweep of Schoolboy rowing.

J.I. Bell



LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING CREWS

Semi-circle, left to right: J.P. Snider, T.F.C. Blechingberg, J.G. Daly, I.M. Fraser, T.A. Powell, M.S. Hozell, P.R. Ehrenberg, L.A. Weinstein, R.H. Fenell, D.B. Thorpe, G.A. Naylor, J.C. Roymond. Seated back: T.H. Kaufman,

J. McIntyre, Esq.; B.J. Ritchie. Seated front: S.J. Gamble, B.C. Richardson, R.M. Thom.

TRACK

Track this year enjoyed a very successful season as far as individual performances go. The team's overall record was good, but not as great as in other years.

Early in the year, the team travelled to Detroit where they were the only Canadian representative at the Detroit Country Day School Invitational and where they placed a very creditable third.

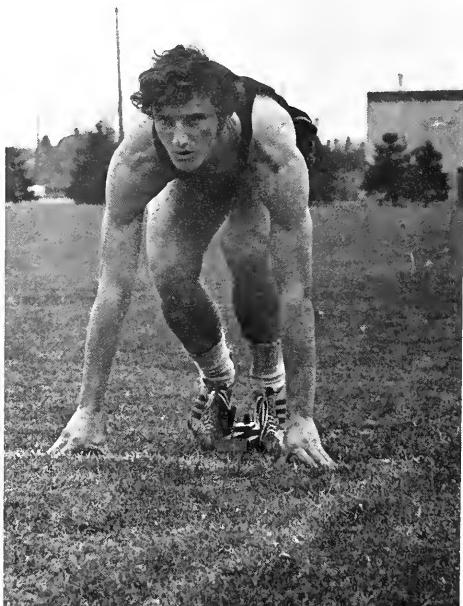
In the dual meets against our American rivals, Nichols and De Veaux, we lost a close one to the former and beat the latter. At the Hamilton Relays, the junior relay team placed in the top five in both the 400 and the 800 metre relays.

The S.O.S.S.A. zone meet at Sir Winston Churchill saw Ridley boys set records in the junior 800 metre relay and the senior 400 metre relay, Peter Waind winning the junior 800 metre in record time, Larry Cooper winning the junior 400 metres, Charlie Christie recording a new record in the 110 metre hurdles and Guy Clarkson winning the senior pole vault.

Larry Cooper and the senior 400 metre relay team along with the junior 800 metre relay team all won their events in the S.O.S.S.A. finals and thus qualified for the Ontario finals. Unfortunately red gatings to Messrs. Dixon, Christie and Christie forced the junior team to scratch. However the senior relay placed a very creditable second. The Independent Schools Athletic Association Track Meet in Toronto saw St. Michael's College win, with U.C.C. well back and Ridley third by three points.

Congratulations are due to three new colours, Larry Cooper, Peter Waind, and especially Charlie Christie who finally won them after setting five individual records in three years. Thanks are due to Messrs. Armstrong, Heaman, Wilson and Silver as well for their coaching.

D.C. McFarlane



'O.J.' Brunton



TRACK TEAM

Semi-circle, left to right: J.M. Brunton, C.D. Quintyn, N.M.T. Macleod, W.C. Pitfield, T.G. Dixon, D.J. Wallace, T.G. Rond, M.J. Fisher, J.F. Walters, G.R.H. Wyatt, C.F. Christie, R.L. Newell, P.J. Evans, A.W. Stewart, M.E. Cowker, S.M. Beckham, D.M. McDermott, R.D. Ropoprot, B.G. McIntosh,

R.B. Leighton, T.S. Nisbet, R.G. Browne. Seated back: S.G. Hearmon, Esq.; B.T. Armstrong, Esq.; R.C. Christie, A.J.B.D. Silver, Esq.; J.A. Wilson, Esq. Seated front: B.W. Reifel, L.B. Cooper, P.B. Woind.



RUGGER

Semi-circle, left to right: J.D. Irving, A. Cecchini, D.B.C. Williams, T.G. Larsen, P.S. Jarvis, R.S. Williams, M.H. Scott-Paine, C.B. Pigott, W.N. Caters, Esq.; R.V. McIntosh, H.G. Upjohn, S.W. Coppinger, J.S. Weaver, J.B. Lowry, B.D. Ritchie, R.C. Hazell, M. Hartshorn, D.G. McIntosh. Seated back: B.G.

Gray, G.J. Lytle, D.B. Weldon. Seated centre: C.J. Poole, D.S.R. Leighton, W. McKenny, V.R. Jackson, G.C. Darling, B.R. West. Seated front: W.C. Pitfield, R.H. Proctor, D.M. Burton, D.R. Stevens.

RUGGER '71

This was the year of the "little big men". Although lacking in size, the boys made up for it with desire. After Easter, 30 more enthusiastic faces ran out to the rugger pitch while 10 veterans trotted or walked out.

Throughout the season the boys worked hard and learned that the game of Rugby Union Football is not the barbaric game that many North Americans think it is. Ridley fielded four teams this year. Each team won its share of games except the Open's Side which stuck to being a "social" side. The Junior A's and the Bantam's represented Ridley in the I.S.A.A. tournament and came third and second in their divisions.

Thanks must go to Mr. Caters, Mr. Davis and occasionally Mr. Youngson who patiently taught and coached the boys in the game. Captain George Lytle must also be thanked especially for his famous cry before we got on the field, "Rugby Union Football Forever".

C.J. Poole



Guy flying high



Brunton hands off to Rounthwoite



Pete Waind finishes



Browne on the hurdles

SAILING REPORT

The crew of Inglis, Esq., Browne and Grant left early one Friday during last fall to defend Ridley's proud reputation in sailing at Lakefield.

On arrival to the Grove, they promptly ran away with the coveted third position. In a hotly contested battle for second with Upper Canada they were finally squeezed out in the final race, which resulted in a dismal third for the "sous-penseurs" from the orange and black. We have no excuses this year for our poor showing, as it was simply a case of poor sailing. The troubles that we had with our sailing ability were quickly forgotten with the aid of that entertaining fellow, Mr. Inglis.

So, again, this year I thank the school for the continued support we have received in the field of sailing.

D.S. Grant

ACTA SALVETE – BOYS NEW TO THE SCHOOL

Name

Ainley, Simon
 Atchison, Byron
 Beckham, Scott Maurice
 Benson, George
 Blechinberg, Thomas F.C.
 Blok-Anderson, David
P Chant, James Stephen
 Cooper, Larry
P Curry, Forest Carly
 Dean, Robert Hamilton
 Diamond, John
 Dunlop, Douglas
 Edwards, Randolph W.
S Evans, Peter John
 Henderson, James Christopher
P Kaufman, Hutton Thomas
 Krawchuk, Robin Michael
S Johnson, Trevor Andrew
 Larsen, Thomas Geoffrey
P Leighton, Robert Bruce
 Leung, Chon Ping
 Liljelund, Fred Johan
P MacLachan, Ross
 Macleod, Neil Murray Turnbull
 McLaughlin, Robert James
 McQuat, William
 Monteagle, Jacques Henry
P Newell, Kent
 Penturn, Bruce John
 Pitfield, Chip
 Pittam, Mark Andrew
O Quintyn, Charles David
 Rance, David Verne
 Rankin, Jay Wirtete
P Ritchie, Barry
 Romano, William John
 Russell, John David
 Semley, David
P Smith, David
P Smith, Michael John
 Smithies, Brian Kenneth
 Spanner, Donald
 Stevely, Michael Roy
 Sully, Michael Alexander Maximillian
 Thompson, John
 Thurstone, Frederick Granger
 Townsend, Duane
 Walker, Everitt David
S Wallace, Jackman David
PS Weldon, Anthony David
 West, Bryce
 Whiting, John Douglas
 Wilson, Robert Malcolm
 Windsich, Walter Wirmar

Former School

Collingwood H.S.
 Sir Frederick Banting H.S.
 Waterloo H.S.
 King James I School (G.B.)
 Escuela Campo Alegre
 Central H.S.
 Appleby College
 Georges Vanier
 Parry Sound H.S.
 Niagara District H.S.
 Pickering College
 Richview H.S.
 Fort Erie H.S.
 Brantford H.S.
 A.N. Meyer H.S.
 Kitchener H.S.
 Beaconsfield H.S.
 York Mills H.S.
 Blakelock H.S.
 Oakridge H.S.
 Moral Training English College
 (Hong Kong)
 The Pennington School
 Merivale H.S.
 Roxboro H.S.
 New Canaan
 Tecumseh H.S.
 Pelham H.S.
 Summit H.S.
 Pickering College
 U.T.S.
 Medway H.S.
 Annandale H.S.
 Saltus
 Selwyn House
 Vernon Barford H.S.
 Monta Rosa International School
 York Mills H.S.
 Port Colborne H.S.
 T.L. Kennedy
 T.L. Kennedy
 West Hill H.S.
 Stratford Central H.S.
 College Avenue H.S.
 Goderich H.S.
 Miami Military Academy
 Orchard Park H.S.
 Delhi H.S.
 Erie Day School
 Waterdown H.S.
 Aiken Preparatory School
 Sir Wilfred Laurier H.S.
 Northern H.S.
 O.D.C.V.I.
 Princeton H.S.

Home Town

Stayner, Ont.
 London, Ont.
 Waterloo, Ont.
 Kingston, Jamaica
 Caracas, Venezuela
 Sarnia, Ont.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Ocala Florida, U.S.A.
 Parry Sound, Ont.
 Niagara, Ont.
 Willowdale, Ont.
 Toronto, Ont.
 Fort Erie, Ont.
 Brantford, Ont.
 Niagara Falls, Ont.
 Kitchener, Ont.
 Beaconsfield, Quebec
 Toronto, Ont.
 Oakville, Ont.
 London, Ont.
 Don Mills, Ont.
 Princeton, New Jersey
 Trinidad, West Indies
 Cleveland, Ohio
 New Canaan, U.S.A.
 Chatham, Ont.
 Pelham, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Summit, New Jersey, U.S.A.
 Toronto, Ont.
 Toronto, Ont.
 London, Ont.
 Tillsonburg, Ont.
 Bermuda
 Montreal, Que.
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Nigeria
 Toronto, Ont.
 Port Colborne, Ont.
 Mississauga, Ont.
 Mississauga, Ont.
 Montreal, Quebec
 Stratford, Ont.
 Woodstock, Ont.
 Coderich, Ont.
 Nassau, Bahamas
 Orchard Park, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Walsingham, Ont.
 Erie, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 Waterdown, Ont.
 London, Ont.
 Ottawa, Ont.
 Sarnia, Ont.
 Orillia, Ont.
 Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

Key

- P** — Brother of Present Boy
- O** — Brother of Old Boy
- S** — Son of Old Boy
- G** — Grandson of Old Boy

SALVETE—BOYS FROM THE LOWER SCHOOL

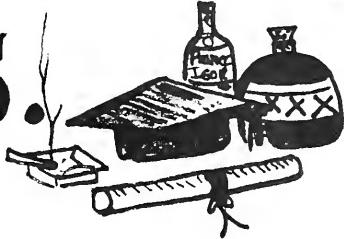
Name

		Place of Residence
	Belshaw, James	Toronto, Ont.
P	Bratt, Michael Andrew	Toronto, Ont.
	Burnes, John Malcolm	Vancouver, B.C.
	Cawker, Montgomery Edgar	Edmonton, Alberta
	Cecchini, Frank Anthony Peter	Thorold, Ont.
PG	Craik, Robert Ian	Dundas, Ont.
	Crispin, Brian John	Guelph, Ont.
	Doherty, Christopher John	Toronto, Ont.
PSG	Doolittle, Edward Kimball Cowles	Barneveld, New York
	Dron, Douglas Edward	Port Credit, Ont.
S	Ehrenberg, Peter Richard	Mexico City, Mexico
PG	Feagan, Robert Barry	Port Colborne, Ont.
S	Fennell, Richard Harold	Newbury, Ont.
	Fredenburg, Paul William	Toronto, Ont.
P	Gill, Christopher Paul Butler	Freeport, Bahamas
PSO	Gould, Timothy Merritt	Toronto, Ont.
OS	Hartshorn, Michael Wilson	Preston, Ont.
P	Hazell, Richard Charles	St. Vincent, W.I.
S	Hendrie, George Campbell	Toronto, Ont.
	Herne, Richard Roy Colrick	St. Catharines, Ont.
OS	Holtby, Peter William	Toronto, Ont.
	Irving, James Duncan	Brockville, Ont.
SO	Irwin, Mathewes Peter	Toronto, Ont.
	Klumpp, Braden Henry	Dashwood, Ont.
P	Lowry, Christopher James	London, Ont.
	Lyttle, William Allan	St. Catharines, Ont.
	Mackenzie, Neil Alexander	Falls Church, V.A.
O	MacLachlan, Edward Campbell	Sarnia, Ont.
S	McBride, Gord Rutherford	Port Credit, Ont.
	McDermott, D'Arcy Montgomery	Burlington, Ont.
P	McIntosh, George David	London, Ont.
P	McKague, William George	Toronto, Ont.
	Mordy, John Arthur	Toronto, Ont.
	Newell, Harlan Grover	Cleveland, Ohio
S	Nisbet, Thomas Stewart	Nassau, Bahamas
G	Norris, David Duffield	London, Ont.
	Parker, Barry Trevor	Simcoe, Ont.
O	Parks, John Stephen	Toronto, Ont.
	Patterson, Michael David	Welland, Ont.
O	Pilgrim, Peter David Edward	Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
P	Powell, Timothy Alexander Gordon	Niagara Falls, Ont.
O	Reifel, Barney William	Delta, B.C.
	Shieck, Kirby Ernest	Tillsonburg, Ont.
•	Skoglund, Stewart Fred	Toronto, Ont.
P	Slemon, Keith Mark	Bowmanville, Ont.
S	Stevens, John Washington	Toronto, Ont.
O	Thom, Robert Murray	St. Catharines, Ont.
	Walters, John Frank	London, Ont.
	Walters, Steven	Kitchener, Ont.
	Wilmot, Douglas John	St. Catharines, Ont.
	Wood, Charles Robert Arthur	Ingersoll, Ont.

Key

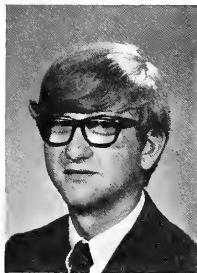
- P — Brother of Present Boy
- O — Brother of Old Boy
- S — Son of Old Boy
- G — Grandson of Old Boy

GRADUATING CLASS.



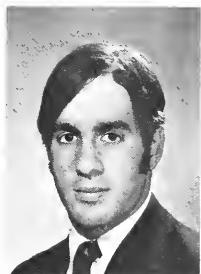
AINLEY, SIMON PETER

Stayner, Ontario. U.S. '70. 3rd Football (1 yr.), 6A Tennis (1 yr.), 2nd Basketball (1 yr.), Urban Regional Planning, York.



ASHDOWN, CHARLES PHILIP

Ottawa, Ontario. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. U/16A and 2nd Football (3 yrs.), 145 lbs. rowing crew (3 yrs.), Science Seminars, Bridge Club, Social Work, Captain, Colour Party, Master Cadet, Prefect's Scholarship, Karate, Sunday School, Waterloo Chemistry Prize, Materials Science, M.I.T.



ASHTON, DAVID WILLIAM

Paget, Bermuda. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. First Football (1 yr.), First Cricket (2 yrs.), Calours (2 yrs.), First Soccer (2 yrs.), Calours (2 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), Headmaster's Tie, Sgt., Cricket Batting prize, Arts — Psychology, University of Denver.



BECKHAM, SCOTT MAURICE

Waterloo, Ontario. U.S. '70. First Football (1 yr.), Calours (1 yr.), Track Team (1 yr.), Cpl., Science, Waterloo.

BELL, JOHN IRVING

Edmonton, Alberta. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. Prefect, First Football (1 yr.), Rowing, 135 and 145 lb. crews, calours (3 yrs.), Acta Editor (1 yr.), Debating (2 yrs.), Science Seminars (1 yr.), Political Club (1 yr.), Social Work (2 yrs.), Headmaster's Tie, Captain, Band, Trumpeter, Film Society (2 yrs.), Pre-meds, Queen's.



BURN, PETER FREDERICK HERBERT

St. Catharines, Ontario. L.S. '62, U.S. '68. First Football manager (1 yr.), 2nd Soccer (1 yr.), First Hockey (1 yr.), First Cricket XI (4 yrs.), Captain (2 yrs.), Acta Editar — Sparts, Inter-school Debating (3 yrs.). School play (1 yr.), House plays (3 yrs.), Major "B" Coy., Precision Squad, Prefect, Captains Bat (2), Woods Bowling Prize (2), Arts and Science, Huron College.



CLARKSON, GUY SPENCER

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. First Football (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Tennis (2 yrs.), Gym Squad (4 yrs.), Colours (4 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), Political Club, Dance Committee (2 yrs.), Chapel Committee (1 yr.), Lt., Arts, York.



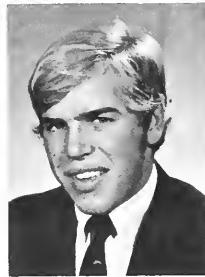
CORISTINE, WILLIAM PLATT

Montreal, Quebec. U.S. '69. 2nd Soccer (1 yr.), First Basketball (1 yr.), House Play (1 yr.), Cpl. Band, Natural Sciences, Queen's.



COWPERTHWAITE, PHILIP HOWARD

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. U/16 Football (1 yr.), 2nd Cricket (2 yrs.), 3rd Soccer (1 yr.), First Squash (3 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), Harriers (1 yr.), Stage Crew — House plays (1 yr.), Choir (1 yr.), Political Club (1 yr.), Social Work (1 yr.), Sgt., Band, Signals, First Aid, Honours B.Sc. Chemistry, Queen's.



CURRY, RITCHIE DICKSON

Parry Sound, Ontario. U.S. '68. First Football (2 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), First Hockey (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), Intermediate Shot-put — first, Lt., Natural Science, Western.



DANBY, JAMES DAVID DENISON

Larchmont, New York, U.S.A. U.S. '68. 2nd Football (1 yr.), First Football (1 yr.), First Swimming (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), Heavy Eights (1 yr.), Sgt. Artillery, Guard (1 yr.), Karate, Sunday School, Scoutmaster (1 yr.), Aeronautical Engineering, University of Dayton.



FERGUSON, BRIAN RAYMOND

Halifax, Nova Scotia. U.S. '67. Under 16B Football (1 yr.), First Basketball (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), Track Team (2 yrs.), Harriers (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Rugger (1 yr.), Captain — Harriers Team (2 yrs.), First Intermediate Cross Country, Social Work (1 yr.), Lt., future undecided.



FREDERICK, JOHN CHARLES

Sault Ste.-Marie, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. 2nd Cricket (1 yr.), First Tennis (1 yr.), First Soccer (2 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Vice-Captain (1 yr.), Gym Squad (1 yr.), First Squash (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), 2nd Senior Cross Country — 1970, Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), School play (2 yrs.), House plays (1 yr.), Librarian (2 yrs.), Public Speaking (1 yr.), Social Work, Cpl., Band, Math prize for IV Farth, Sunday School, Engineering, Waterloo.



FULLARD, BRIAN WALLACE

Toronto, Ontario. U.S. '69. Second Football (2 yrs.), Second Hockey (2 yrs.), Chess Club.



GREENSHIELDS, ROBERT BRUCE

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. U/16 Football (1 yr.), U/16 Hockey (3 yrs.), 2nd Hockey (1 yr.), Ass. Capt. (1 yr.), Lightweight Rowing (2 yrs.), Sgt., Precision Squad, Agents, Business, Queen's or Western.



HOGG, CHARLES LEIGH

Waterloo, Ontario. L.S. '62, U.S. '67. First Football (1 yr.), 3rd Hockey (2 yrs.), 2nd Cricket (2 yrs.), U/16A Soccer (1 yr.), School Play stage crew (2 yrs.), House plays (2 yrs.), Librarian (4 yrs.), Choir (2 yrs.), Sgt. Major (W.O. II) "B" Coy, Precision Squad (1 yr.), Artillery, Best N.C.O., Food Committee, School House Sex Symbol '69'. Business, Bishop's.



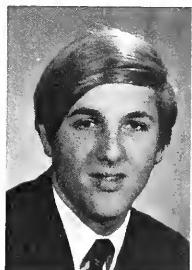
HOWIE, JAMES ROBERT

Mississauga, Ontario. U.S. '67. 2nd Basketball (1 yr.), Track team (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), First Squash (1 yr.), Harriers (2 yrs.), Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), Librarian (1 yr.), School Newspaper, Sgt., Business, Western.



INCH, JAMES EDGAR ROBERT

Oakville, Ontario. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. 2nd Football (1 yr.), First Football (1 yr.), Track Team (2 yrs.), First Swimming (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Inter-School Debating (1 yr.), Librarian (3 yrs.), Political Club, Social Work (1 yr.), Headmaster's Tie, Cpl., Signals, Karate, Big Brother, Auctioneer, House Reloys, Arts Tie, Liberal Arts, Bishop's.



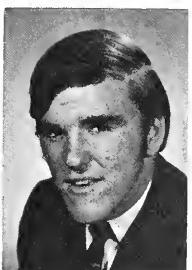
JOHNSON, TREVOR

Toronto, Ontario. U.S. '70. 3rd Football (1 yr.), 6A Tennis (1 yr.), Cpl., Engineering, Western.



LOVE, BRIAN HUGH

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '63, U.S. '67. Prefect. First Football (3 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Track (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Swimming firsts (4 yrs.), Colours (4 yrs.), Co-Captain (1 yr.), Rowing, Heavy Eight (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), Students' Council (3 yrs.), School Play (1 yr.), Lt. Col. Liberal Arts, York.



LYTTEL, GEORGE JAMES

Flint, Michigan, U.S.A. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. Prefect. First Football (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), First Hockey (1 yr.), First Swimming (2 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Rugger (2 yrs.), Captain (2 yrs.), School Play (2 yrs.), House Plays (3 yrs.), Choir (4 yrs.), Head Choirister (1 yr.), Headmaster's Tie, W.O.II, "A" Coy, Precision Squad, Captain's Cup, Patton Trophy, Medicine, Western.



McFARLANE, DAVID CECIL

London, Ontario. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. Prefect, First Football (3 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), First Basketball (2 yrs.), Track Team (4 yrs.), Colours (4 yrs.), Captain (1), Lower School Championship (Track), Stage crew (2 yrs.), Choir (3 yrs.), Social Work (1), Cdt. Major "A" Coy, Captain Ski Team (2 yrs.), Agents, Business, Western.



MCKISHNIE, JOHN CARMAN

West Lorne, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. 2nd Football (1 yr.), 2nd Hockey (2 yrs.), Natural Science at Western.



MILNE, JOHN LANG BEATTIE

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. 2nd Football (1 yr.), 2nd Cricket (2 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), 2nd Basketball (3 yrs.), Acta Editor (4 yrs.), Photography, Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), School Newspaper (2 yrs.), Photo-Club (3 yrs.), President (2 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Headmaster's Tie, Lt., Master Cadet, Artillery, Honour Guard, Precision Squad, Acta Award, Psychology, Western.



MITCHELL, JOHN BOWSER

Edmonton, Alberta. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. U/16B Football (1 yr.), U/16A Cricket (1 yr.), 2nd Tennis (1 yr.), 3rd Soccer (2 yrs.), First Squash (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (2 yrs.), Stage crew (3 yrs.), House plays (1 yr.), Librarian (1 yr.), Public Speaking (1 yr.), Photo Club (3 yrs.), Social Work (2 yrs.), Staff Sgt., Scouts, Sunday School, B.A. Economics, Queen's.



MOFFAT, FREDERICK LARKIN

Islington, Ontario. U.S. '67. Prefect, Seconds Cricket (1 yr.), Squash (4 yrs.), Harriers (4 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Co-Captain (1 yr.), Rifle Team (2 yrs.), Inter-school Debating (2 yrs.), Librarian (1 yr.), Choir (2 yrs.), Bridge Club (2 yrs.), Political Club (2 yrs.), Cdt. Capt. 2 i/c "B" Coy, Precision Squad (1 yr.), Colour Party, Honours Sciences, Queen's.



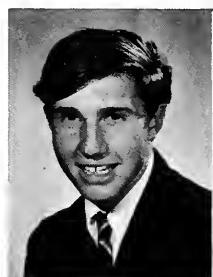
O'HARA, GREGORY GEORGE

Fonthill, Ontario. I.S. '66, U.S. '67. First Football (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), 2nd Football (1 yr.), 3rd Football (1 yr.), League Cricket (2 yrs.), 2nd Basketball (3 yrs.), 6A Squash (1 yr.), Sgt., Precision Squad, Gooderham House bar-be-que, Economics, London School of Economics and Political Science.



ORR, GEORGE ROBBINSON

London, Ontario. I.S. '66, U.S. '67. First Squash (1 yr.), W.O. II, Sunday School, Social Work, Science, Queens.



PICCIOTTI, ROMULUS AUGUSTUS

McLean, Virginia, U.S.A. I.S. '65, U.S. '67. 3rd Hockey (4 yrs.), First Tennis (4 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), 2nd Soccer (3 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), Stage Crew, House Play (1 yr.), Chess Club (3 yrs.), Cheerleader (1 yr.), Photo Club (2 yrs.), Social Work (2 yrs.), Cpl. Artillery, Precision Squad, Big Brother Show, Arts and Sciences, University of Virginia.



RANCE, DAVID VERNE

Page, Bermuda, U.S. '70. First Cricket (1 yr.), First Soccer (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Thirds Basketball (1 yr.), Future undecided.



REID, IAN ANGUS ROSS

St. John's Newfoundland. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. Prefect. First Team Football manager (2 yrs.), Second Hockey (2 yrs.), Second Cricket (1 yr.), Captain (1 yr.), Acta Editor Features (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (4 yrs.), President (1 yr.), Executive (3 yrs.), School Play (4 yrs.), House plays (4 yrs.), Director (1 yr.), School Newspaper (1 yr.), Public Speaking (3 yrs.), Bridge Club (1 yr.), Political Club (2 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Chapel Committee (2 yrs.), Headmaster's Tie, Major 2 i/c, Precision Squad, Colour Party, Best Cadet, Best Recruit, Head Sacristan (2 yrs.), Acta Award, Debating Award, Jay Feagan Memorial Award, Best Supporting Actor, Arts Tie, Political Science, Dalhousie.



REDELMEIER, WILLIAM LEIGHTON

Richmond Hill, Ontario. U.S. '67. Football (2 yrs.), Squash (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), Soccer (3 yrs.), Cpl. Signals, Artillery, Science at York.



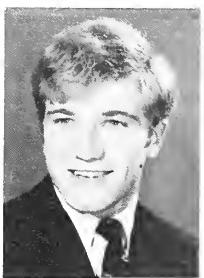
ROBERTS, PAUL WATSON

Stratford, Ontario. U.S. '69. 3rd Football (1 yr.), 3rd Hockey (2 yrs.), 145 lb. Crew (2 yrs.), Lead Trumpet, Sgt., Band, Engineering, Queen's.



ROBINSON, PETER BALDWIN

St. Catharines, Ontario. L.S. '62, U.S. '67. 2nd Hockey (2 yrs.), 2nd Cricket (2 yrs.), First Soccer (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), School play (1 yr.), House play (1 yr.), Librarian (1 yr.), Political Club (1 yr.), Social Work (1 yr.), Cpl. Signals, Artillery. Pre-medicine, Western.



ROUNTHWAITE, HARRY IAN

Sarnia, Ontario. L.S. '65, U.S. '67. First Football (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), First Hockey (4 yrs.), Colours (4 yrs.), Captain (2 yrs.), First Cricket (4 yrs.), Colours (4 yrs.), Vice Captain (1 yr.), Junior, Intermediate, Senior Trophies, Track, Inter-school Debating (4 yrs.), Executive (1 yr.), Students' Council (2 yrs.), School Newspaper (2 yrs.), Public Speaking (1 yr.), Lt., Precision Squad, J.P. Matheson Trophy, Fielding Prize for Cricket 1970, Big Brother Show, R.C.S.C., Arts and Science, University of Toronto.



RUSSELL, JOHN DAVID

Toronto, Ontario. U.S. '70. 6A Tennis (1 yr.), 3rd Basketball (1 yr.), Business, Western.



SCHWEIGER, THOMAS M.M.

Vancouver, British Columbia. U.S. '69. 2nd Football (2 yrs.), Ski team (1 yr.), Heavy Four (1 yr.), Cpl., Artillery, Engineering, Queen's.



SMALL, WILLIAM FRASER

Guelph, Ontario. U.S. '68. First and second Basketball manager (1 yr.), Political Club (1 yr.), Social Work (1 yr.), Cpl., Arts, Bishop's.



SMITH, DAVID ALLEN

Mississauga, Ontario. U.S. '70. League Soccer (1 yr.), 2nd Swimming (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), House play — Best Actor (1 yr.), Signals, Honours Science, Toronto.



STRATTON, ROBERT STAMBAUGH

London, Ontario. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. First Football (3 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Second Cricket (2 yrs.), First Basketball (4 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Captain (2 yrs.), School play-stage crew (2 yrs.), Dance Committee (2 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Lt., Agents, General Arts, Western.



STUART, GAVIN CHARLES EDWARD

Welland, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. 3rd Football (1 yr.), 3rd Hockey (2 yrs.), U/16A Cricket (1 yr.), Harriers (1 yr.), Rugger (2 yrs.), Acto (3 yrs.), Editor-in-chief (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (2 yrs.), Secretary (1 yr.), Librarian (3 yrs.), Choir (2 yrs.), Chorister, Science seminars, Photo Club, Social Work, Headmaster's Tie, Band Sgt./Major, Languages Prize — IV Form, Science Prize — IV Form, General Proficiency — V Form, General Proficiency — VI Form, Sunday School Teacher (2 yrs.), Brass Guild, Arts Tie, Academic Tie, Pre-Medicine, Western.



TAYLOR, GRAHAM EDWARD

St. Catharines, Ontario. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. Squash (3 yrs.), Harriers (3 yrs.), Inter-school Debating (4 yrs.), School Play, Librarian (4 yrs.), Science Seminars, School Newspaper (1 yr.), Public Speaking (1 yr.), Social Work (2 yr.), Capt. Colour Party, Signals, First Aid, Prizes for General Proficiency (4th Form), History and English and Geography (4th), Scripture and Divinity, English and History (5th Form), Renssalaer Medal for Proficiency, Math and Science (VIB), T.R. Merritt Matriculation, Eric Masson Boyd Memorial Prize (VIB), Sunday School Teacher (2 yrs.), Arts Tie, Academic Tie, Natural Sciences, Western.



TREDWAY, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

Toronto, Ontario. U.S. '67. 2nd Football (1 yr.), First Hockey (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Assistant Captain (1 yr.), League Cricket (1 yr.), 2nd Soccer (1 yr.), Track Team (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), Sgt. Precision Squad, Forestry, New Brunswick.



TUCKER, DANIEL

Bermudo, L.S. '64, U.S. '67. First Cricket (1 yr.), First Soccer (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), 3rd Basketball (2 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), Cheerleader, Headmaster's Tie, Sgt. Liberal Arts, Connecticut College.



UPJOHN, PETER BRYAN

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. First Football (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), First Hockey (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), 2nd Cricket (2 yrs.), Sgt., Honour Guard, Business Administration, York.



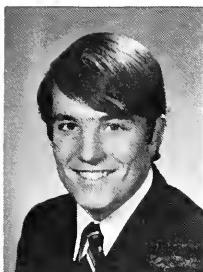
VAUGHAN, JOHN DOUGLAS

St. Catharines, Ontario. L.S. '62, U.S. '67. First Football (3 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), 2nd Hockey (1 yr.), First Cricket (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), Stage Crew, Librarian (1 yr.), Art Club (3 yrs.), Political Club (2 yrs.), Lt., Precision Squad, Honour Guard, Karate, Manager U/16 Hockey (2 yrs.), Business Administration, Western.



VERITY, WILLIAM HENRY

Brantford, Ontario. L.S. '66, U.S. '67. First Football (1 yr.), First Swimming (4 yrs.), Captain (1 yr.), Colours (4 yrs.), Heavy Eights (4 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Sgt., Agents, M.M.C. Award, Business Administration, Western.



WEST, ROBERT WILLIAM

Clarkson, Ontario. U.S. '69. 2nd Football (1 yr.), Cpl. Artillery, Radio, Science at Western.



WILLIAMS, DAVID BRUCE CARSON

London, Ontario, U.S. '67. First Football (1 yr.), First Hockey (1 yr.), 2nd Hockey (1 yr.), Ass't. Capt. (1 yr.), League Soccer (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), Lightweight Rowing, (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), House Plays (1 yr.), Public Speaking (2 yrs.), Prizes (2 yrs.), Lt. 2nd Platoon, Precision Squad, 135 novice cox 4, extemporaneous debating, script writing for Ridley film, Karate, Arts, Western.



WILSON, ROSS ALEXANDER

Kitchener, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. Social Work (2 yrs.), Sgt. Band, Man-environment Studies, Waterloo.



MACMILLAN, WILLIAM DAVID CHARLES

St. Catharines, Ontario. L.S. '64, U.S. '67. First Cricket (2 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), First Soccer (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Sgt., Master Cadet, Artillery, Colour Party, Liberal Arts, Bishop's.

VIB GRADUATES



BRATT, STEPHEN ALEXANDER

Toronto, Ontario. L.S. '67, U.S. '68. U/16 Hockey and League Hockey (1 yr.), 2nd Cricket (1 yr.), 2nd Soccer (2 yrs.), 2nd Squash (1 yr.), Stage crew (1 yr.), House play (1 yr.), Librarian (1 yr.), Chair (1 yr.), Tuck Shop (1 yr.), Grade 13, Neuchatel, Switzerland.



DIXON, GEORGE THOMAS

Oakville, Ontario. U.S. '69. 2nd football (1 yr.), Captain (1 yr.), First Hockey (2 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Track team (2 yrs.), Colours (2 yrs.), Bachelor of Science, Windsor University.

EHRENBERG, MICHAEL PHILLIP

Mexico City, Mexico. L.S. '67, U.S. '68. First Football (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Gym Squad (1 yr.), Swimming (1 yr.), Rowing (3 yrs.), Colours (3 yrs.), Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), School play (4 yrs.), House play (1 yr.), Choir (1 yr.), Photo-Club (2 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Chapel Committee (1 yr.), Arts Tie, Canadian School-boy Champions, Pottery, Mexico.



GILL, ANTHONY PETER

Freeport, Bahamas. U.S. '68. League Cricket (1 yr.), 2nd Tennis (2 yrs.), League Soccer (1 yr.), Harriers (2 yrs.), School play (1 yr.), House play (1 yr.), Librarian (2 yrs.), Science Seminars (1 yr.), Social Work, Grade 13, undecided.



GRANT, DAVID STANLEY

Oakville, Ontario. L.S. '67, U.S. '68. U/16 Cricket (2 yrs.), 2nd Team Cricket (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), Stage crew (1 yr.), Senior Librarian (2 yrs.), Prizes for Scripture (1 yr.), Old Boys Memorial Scholarship (1 yr.), Sailing Team (3 yrs.), Winner of the Independent School's Dinghy Racing, Grade 13, U.T.S.



LEIGHTON, DOUGLAS S. ROBERTSON

Banff, Alberta. U.S. '68. Squash (1 yr.), Harriers (1 yr.), Rugger (1 yr.), 135 lb. rowing crew (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (1 yr.), Stretcher Squad, Scuba Diving, Arts and Sciences, University of Calgary.



MACLEAN, DOUGLAS BRUCE

Edmonton, Alberta. L.S. '67, U.S. '68. 2nd Swimming (2 yrs.), Acta Exchange Editor (1 yr.), Librarian (2 yrs.), Radio Club (1 yr.), Honour Guard, Radio programming/communications, Unknown.

MCINTOSH, ROSS V.

London, Ontario. U.S. '68. 2nd Football (1 yr.), First Hockey (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), Rugger (2 yrs.), Band, South Collegiate, London, Ontario.



NEWELL, ROBERT LESLIE

Summit, New Jersey, U.S.A. U.S. '68. Under 16A Football (1 yr.), First Basketball (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), Track Team (3 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), Harriers (2 yrs.), Shooting Team (1 yr.), Chapel Committee (1 yr.), Cpl., Honour Guard, Heart Fund, Industrial Design, University of Bridgeport.

ROACH, WILFRED DANIEL

Calgary, Alberta. U.S. '69. 2nd Football (1 yr.), 2nd Tennis (1 yr.), League Soccer (1 yr.), 3rd Swimming (1 yr.), 135 lb. Crew (1 yr.), Stage crew (1 yr.), House plays (1 yr.), Librarian (1 yr.), Chess Club (1 yr.), Radio Club (2 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Master Cadet, Signals, Artillery, Geophysical Oceanography, University of Calgary.



STEWART, ANDREW WALLACE

Sudbury, Ontario. L.S. '66, U.S. '68. 3rd Football (1 yr.), 3rd Soccer (1 yr.), Track team (1 yr.), Social Work (1 yr.), Art Club (2 yrs.), Grade (2 yrs.), 2nd Squash (3 yrs.), Choir (2 yrs.), 13, Lausanne, Switzerland.

WAIND, PETER BRUCE

Kitchener, Ontario. L.S. '67, U.S. '68. Track Team (2 yrs.), Colours (1 yr.), City 800 metres record holder, Cox for 135 lb. Novice Four (1 yr.), Colours (1 yr.), Inter-school Debating (4 yrs.), School play (1 yr.), House play (2 yrs.), Librarian (1 yr.), Science Seminars (1 yr.), Choir (4 yrs.), Social Work (1 yr.), Bond (3 yrs.), Most Improved Drummer (1 yr.), Canadian Junior College, Lausanne, Switzerland.

UPPER SCHOOL

Name	Address	Phone
Simon P. Ainley	Box 536, Stayner, Ont.	428-3338
C. Philip Ashdown	Apt. 808, 77 Cartier St., Ottawa 4, Ont.	232-2944
David W. Ashton	"Greenbank" Salt Kettle, Paget, Bermuda.	23615
J. Bryon Atchison	26 Linksgate Rd., London 72, Ont.	471-5335
Warren A. Aziz	218 Raymond Ave., London, Ont.	439-1594
Scott M. Beckham	178 Lincoln Rd., Waterloo, Ont.	579-1682
John I. Bell	11607 - 78 Ave., Edmonton 61, Alberta.	439-7168
Jim A.M. Belshaw	89 Plymbridge Dr., Willowdale 440, Ont.	483-5730
P.R. Bennett	18 Birch Ave., Ottawa 7, Ont.	745-6668
John M. Bennetto	Mayfield Secondary School, R.R. No. 4, Brampton, Ont.	843-2213
George C. Benson	19 Lady Musgrave Rd., Kingstone 5, Jamaica, W.I.	78466
Matt P. Blackman	95 Thorncliffe Park Dr., Apt. 1014, Toronto 17, Ont.	422-1645
T.F.C. Blechingberg	Quinta St.Ana, Calle dal Hipico (Baruta) Caracas, Venezuela.	.77.08.37
Dave Blok-Andersen	320 Block St., Sarnia, Ont.	344-3477
Mike A. Bratt	230 Riverside Dr., Toronto 159, Ont.	767-3223
Steve A. Bratt	230 Riverside Dr., Toronto 159, Ont.	767-3223
Grantley J. Britchford	P.O. Box 123, Lyford Clay, Nassau.	74149
R. Geoff Browne	126 Rosedale Heights Dr., Toronto 7, Ont.	489-3078
John M. Brunton	234 St. Leonard's Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.	485-5031
Peter Burn	Young, McNamara & Atamanuk, 18 Albert St. E., Thorold, Ont.	227-5218
John M. Burnes	Apt. 25, 2320 Cornwall St., Vancouver, B.C.	733-8395
Donald M. Burton	3703 Mississauga Rd. N., Streetsville, Ont.	826-2159
Geoff E. Cain	710 Hollywood Place, Sarnia, Ont.	542-2345
Cahrlie B. Cameron	88 Willingdon Blvd., Toronto 598, Ont.	929-5112
Monty E. Cawker	27 Wellington Cres., Edmonton 40, Alta.	488-0593
Frank A. Cecchini	4 Court St., Thorold, Ont.	227-5977
John A. Chant	525 Churchill Ave. N., Ottawa 13, Ont.	728-6757
J. Steve Chant	525 Churchill Ave. N., Ottawa 13, Ont.	728-6757
Charlie F. Christie	67 Prospect Parkway, Burlington, Vermont 05401, U.S.A.	863-3939
Bobby C. Christie	67 Prospect Parkway, Burlington, Vermont 05401, U.S.A.	863-3939
Guy S. Clarkson	44 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto 7, Ont.	481-4698
Larry B. Cooper	Apt. 901, 630 Roselawn Ave., Toronto, Ont.	781-8727
Stephen W. Coppinger	868 Waterloo St., London, Ont.	433-3713
Bill P. Coristine	507 Victoria Ave., Westmount 217, P.Q.	937-1476
Philip H. Cowperthwaite	92 Glengowan Road, Toronto 12, Ont.	481-0748
R. Ian Craik	190 Governors Rd., Dundas, Ont.	628-2958
Brian J. Crispin	17 Wolfond Cres., Guelph, Ont.	824-5669
David C. Crone	26 Edgar Ave., Toronto 5, Ont.	924-9044
Forrest C. Curry	Box 28, Oak Ridge Rd., Parry Sound, Ont.	746-2925
Ritchie D. Curry	Box 28, Oak Ridge Rd., Parry Sound, Ont.	746-2925
Jim G. Daly	445 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ont.	481-7060
Jim D.D. Danby	32 Valley Rd., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, U.S.A.	834-6134
George C. Darling	193 Lawrence Ave., Orillia, Ont.	325-6986
Mike F. Davies	122 Balliol St., Toronto 7, Ont.	488-9716
Tim J. Davies	R.R. No. 1, Locust Hill, Ont.	294-2788
Robert H. Dean	R.R. No. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.	468-7277
John D. Diamond	61 Montresor Dr., Willowdale, Ont.	221-9391
G. Tom Dixon	1495 Burnhamthorpe Rd., R.R. No. 1, Oakville, Ont.	844-3061
C. John Doherty	70 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto 195, Ont.	481-9706
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 Tom M.C. Hayman
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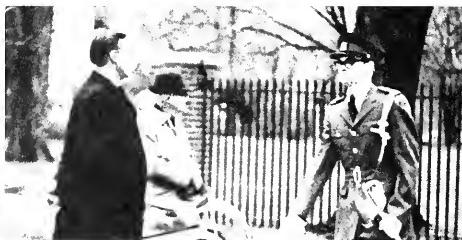
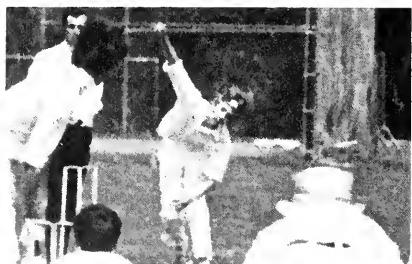
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This reversion to barbarism — will it continue?

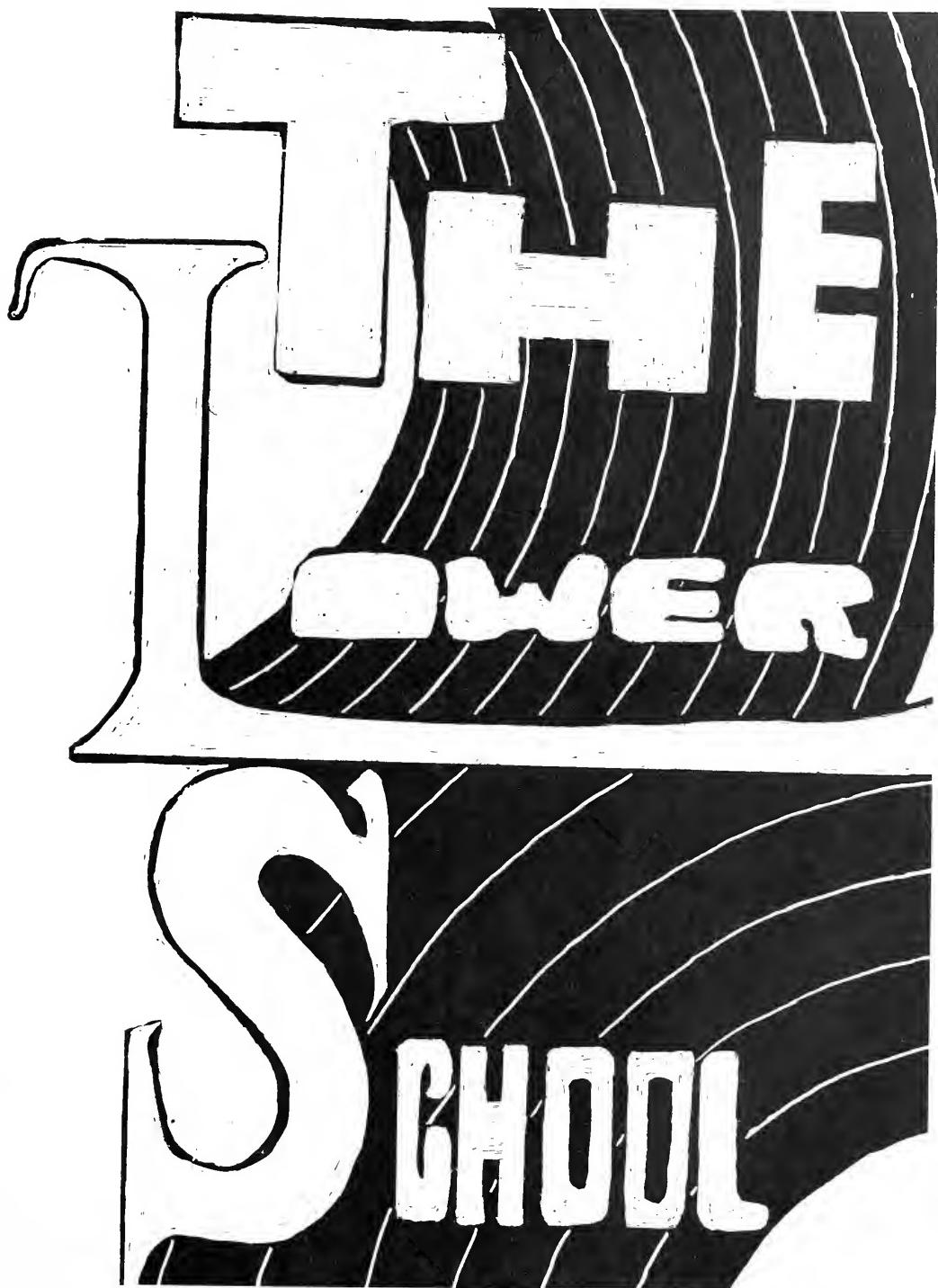


John Milne — Photography Editors — Our thanks — David Crone



THE RIDLEY BARBER.





Lower School Profiles



Jamie Tucker.



Ted Webster.



Don Naylor.



Steven Marshall I, Scott Tucker, Jodie Trovis, Don McLaughlin.



Greg Brohman, Mike Davies, Seamus Singh, Sandy Croik.



Bud Lockhart.

HENDRICKS INDIES



TUCKER.

These "Notes", as these paragraphs have habitually been called have, for generations, formed the opening passages of the Lower School Section of Acta. During the period from 1932 to 1956, they flowered and expanded in a style that typified the humour and insight of their author, E.V. (Ted) Brown who was, of course, at the time, Head of the Lower School.

As most Ridleians must by now know, Ted Brown passed away on May the 7th in Florida. Tribute is paid to "E.V.B." elsewhere in Acta, but we would like to record in these "Notes" our sorrow, our sense of loss and our deep sympathy for Mrs. Brown, Tige and Tim.

This year we are bidding good-bye to a graduating class of 55 boys, most of whom are bound for the Upper School. Some of them have been with us only one year, some for as many as four, but whatever the length of their tenure, we have become accustomed to their faces . . . for they helped the day begin (sometimes earlier than regulations called for) and kept us really busy in classrooms, dormitories and playing fields for about twenty-seven hours per day, eight days a week. We wish them the very best in Grade 10 and will (as will they) most certainly enjoy our holidays and feel once again . . . "supremely independent . . . and yet . . . we've grown accustomed . . .".

Three faces to which we have become accustomed will not be with us next year, as Mr. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall are leaving us to take up positions at Crescent and Sedburg Schools, respectively. As all current Ridleians know, David Dawson has been a hard-working teacher of Mathematics and Science and an equally dedicated guide in soccer, hockey, cricket and electronic gadgetry for the last four years. For the last two years Purvis McDougall has been teaching French and English and has been a most enterprising coach of football, swimming and track while Martha McDougall, after being the Lower School nurse last year, has since been our relief nurse all this year.

We've grown accustomed to these four faces (in the case of Purvis McDougall, the one he came with as well as the one he is leaving with) . . . We've grown accustomed to their work and we will miss them. To David Dawson — "Fair seas and happy landfalls". To Martha and Purvis McDougall — "Bon Voyage, Bonne Chance" and (as the case may be) — "belle" or "beau bébé".

The only newcomer to the Lower School staff this year has been Miss Stephanie Macgregor, R.N., who is well and energetically established in the third floor centre as Administrator of Aspirin, Tycoon of the Temperature Set and soothe-sayer (sic) to the sick, in general. Salve, salver! (yes, son, that's Latin — some of it).

Another face that will be gone from our midst, but not, however, from our peripheral vision, will be that of the Headmaster. Mr. Pilgrim, we are thankful to say, will still be part of Ridley, but his cheerful smile and greeting will be seen and heard less frequently on campus as he pursues the interests of Ridley throughout the continent; a full-time task which, up to now, he had to fit in with the onerous duties of a Headmaster. We thank him for his help and support in the past and we wish him success in the future, not only for his sake, but for ours, as a great deal of Ridley's future will depend on the outcome of the efforts of the "Dean" and his fellow workers. We would like to offer our best wishes, also, to Mrs. Pilgrim who will be relieved that her husband will now, we trust, be working only 24 instead of 36 hours a day. Long may the lum of 323 Gates Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake, reek — and may the inhabitants of same please come up and see us — any time!

By the time these words are read (does anyone actually read these notes?) Ridley's helm will be in new hands. Mr. Richard A. Bradley visited us as Headmaster-Elect during the month of May, and all who met him (and literally hundreds did) were not only soon at ease, but soon deeply immersed in discussions about Ridley and its future with a man who had not only "done his homework" very well indeed, but who showed that he is keenly perceptive and professionally knowledgeable. We join with all Ridleians in welcoming Mr. Bradley to his new post.

The word "library", as any Grade 8 Latin scholar and even a Grade 9 ditto knows, is derived from "liber" — a book. A library is first "a collection of books" and only secondarily "a room or building for same". We have the rooms (and hope to enlarge our space before long) and we do have a reasonably good nucleus of books, but our needs are growing. For, more and more, the library has become an essential factor in teaching. After all, too, we need not only replacements but many new titles as they appear. In the past, we used to appeal to each boy leaving the Lower School to contribute one worthwhile book to be inscribed with his name and dates in the Lower School. This, however, often became one more charge on parents who find costs of a private school, to say the least, taxing. However, there are still books lying unused on shelves or in cupboards in many Ridley homes that might enjoy a second life of exposure. A book or two or the wherewithal to buy them will always be a welcome investment that will bring dividends for years to come.

In this regard, we are deeply grateful to Dr. James W. Gibson, whose recent generosity enabled us to obtain a number of very fine books that we particularly wanted and could not otherwise have purchased. Such support is most encouraging (and a shining example!).

Salvete

Key: 1: Son of Old Boy
 2: Grandson of Old Boy
 3: Brother of Old Boy

4: Brother in Lower School
 5: Brother in Upper School
 6: Parent on Staff.

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1,2 Bishop, J.D.	U.C.C. Prep.	Toronto, Ont.
Brohman, G.J.	William G. Davies P.S.	Preston, Ont.
Burke, T.S.	Niagara Wheatfield J.H.	N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
Butler, D.J.	George P. Vanier P.S.	Niagara Falls, Ont.
1,4 Chapman, J.D.	Edith Cavell P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
2 Coffin, G.J.III	Wilton J.H.	Wilton, Conn.
4 Covello, M.G.	Oakridge Jr. H.	St. Catharines, Ont.
4 Covello, P.S.	St. Patrick S.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
4,5 Craik, J.A.	Central Park P.S.	Dundas, Ont.
5 Davies, M.R.	Green River P.S.	Locust Hill, Ont.
Davis, J.P.	Hill Street P.S.	Corruina, Ont.
De Marinis, A.L.	Bellstone School	Oberlin, Ohio
5,6 Dorland, P.M.	Edith Cavell P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
1,5 Ehrenberg, G.J.	Hamilton School	Mexico City, Mexico
4 Evans, R.D.	A.K. Wigg P.S.	Fonthill, Ont.
Ferns, S.	Guildwood P.S.	Scarborough, Ont.
Fowle, G.T.	Warwick Academy, Bmda.	Somerset, Bmda.
Gibson, J.E.	Oak Park P.S.	London, Ont.
Gicas, C.J.	Woodbine J.H.	Don Mills, Ont.
Goldman, C.G.	Sandy's G.S., Bmda.	Warwick, Bmda.
4 Graham, A.R.	Federal Day/Correspondence	Port Harrison, P.Q.
4 Graham, N.T.	Federal Day/Correspondence	Port Harrison, P.Q.
Greenwood, P.D.	Memorial P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
Haberfellner, E.R.	Fern Avenue P.S.	Toronto, Ont.
Helie, M.Y.	St. Denis P.S.	Sudbury, Ont.
Hetu, B.E.	Stn. Staff School	Lagos, Nigeria
Jarrett, J.R.	Princess Elizabeth Sr.	Niagara Falls, Ont.
Kapur, S.	John B. Tuck P.S.	Burlington, Ont.
Kelly, K.A.	Nipigon P.S.	Nipigon, Ont.
Kowal, R.K.	Queen Elizabeth S.S.	Cooksville, Ont.
5 Lawson, D.	John G. Althouse P.S.	Islington, Ont.
Liew, P.	La Salle Sec. School	Sabah, Malaysia
MacCulloch, A.C.	Deer Park P.S.	Toronto, Ont.
5 Mackenzie, K.G.	Potomac School	Falls Church, Va.
5 MacLachlan, R.R.	Sir Winston Churchill, Ottawa	Port of Spain, Trinidad
Mainwaring, W.C.	Crescent Park School	White Rock, B.C.
Marcelissen, J.T.J.	St. Francis Xavier	Stoney Creek, Ont.
Marchant, I.G.	John Rennie H.S.	Point Claire, P.Q.
1,3,4 McClelland, K.F.	Kinghorn P.S.	King City, Ont.
McGuire, R.P.	Park School	Grimby, Ont.
McKenzie, S.B.	Burleigh Hill P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
McKinney, L.R.	Lyford Cay School, Bahamas	St. Catharines, Ont.
McLaughlin, D.L.C.	Saxe Jr. High	New Canaan, Conn.
Moore, D.M.	Parnall P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
Morgan, R.P.	Canfield Jr. High	Canfield, Ohio
Oakes, H.	Lyford Cay School	Nassau, Bahamas
Ouellette, A.	Edith Cavell P.S.	Windsor, Ont.
4 Paterson, A.D.	Owen Blvd. P.S.	Willowdale, Ont.
Schram, M.D.	Dalewood P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
Singh, S.H.	St. Charles P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.
1 Sprague, J.C.	Nichols School	Buffalo, N.Y.
4 Stewart, J.A.	Oakridge School	St. Catharines, Ont.
1,3 Stuart, C.S.	Appleby College	Oakville, Ont.
Thetford, S.	Montclair Snr. P.S.	Oakville, Ont.
Tuttle, R.F.	Champlain P.S.	Burlington, Ont.
Webster, C.E.	Allan A. Martin Snr. P.S.	Toronto, Ont.
1 Whitbeck, D.S.	Don Mills Jr. High	Don Mills, Ont.
3 Wilkinson, D.C.	Stanley Park P.S.	Kitchener, Ont.
1,5 Witzel, W.T.	Queensmount Snr. P.S.	Waterloo, Ont.
6 Wodchis, W.C.	Greenbeck P.S.	St. Catharines, Ont.

Salvete

Miss Stephanie A. McGregor

The Lower School is very pleased to welcome Miss McGregor to the fold.

Born in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Stephanie attended Pelham High School, followed by nursing training at the Hamilton and District School of Nursing. After graduating in 1969, Stephanie came to St. Catharines to nurse at the General Hospital, where she stayed until she accepted the post at the Lower School.

Her interests are horseback-riding, painting, and sewing. At present she is studying Spanish in preparation for next summer, which she will spend in Spain.

We wish Stephanie a long and pleasant stay at Ridley.



VALETE

David Seaton Dawson

After taking a B.Sc. at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, and teaching at Willowdale Junior High School, David Seaton Dawson came to Ridley College Lower School in September 1967 to teach Math and Science.

In the classroom, Mr. Dawson was a true professional who demanded the highest academic standards from his pupils. Teaching at Ridley, however, was not a nine till five classroom occupation for him; it was a way of life. He gave unselfishly of his leisure time to organize extra work classes, the Radio Club (which he founded), and in their due season, Sunday afternoon Soccer, hockey, cricket and baseball matches for the benefit of the boys.

There was one characteristic which Mr. Dawson possessed above all others — enthusiasm. This was nowhere more evident than on the sportsfield. Second team hockey, fourth team soccer, senior league cricket, staff hockey mêlées on a Monday night, they will all miss the drive and vigour which he brought to them.

What does the future hold for "Skipper" Dawson? One day he hopes to follow in the wake of Sir Francis Chichester and sail around the world in his yacht "Maud II". In the meantime, he is dropping anchor at Crescent School in Toronto. Their gain is our loss.

Can't read sig. — Joe?

P. D. McDougall

It is with regret that Acta must say good-bye to Purvis and Martha McDougall who are leaving the school after two years.

Martha was the Lower School nurse last year, filling in for Mrs. Cosgrove. She has done duty this year in both the Upper and Lower School infirmaries.

Purvis has been very active the past two years in the Lower School. He has taught French and English as well as doing a great deal of coaching. He coached the first football team, the swimming squad and the track team during his time here. He will be missed.

To both of them we send our best wishes for the future, and our thanks for past services.

Year's Diary

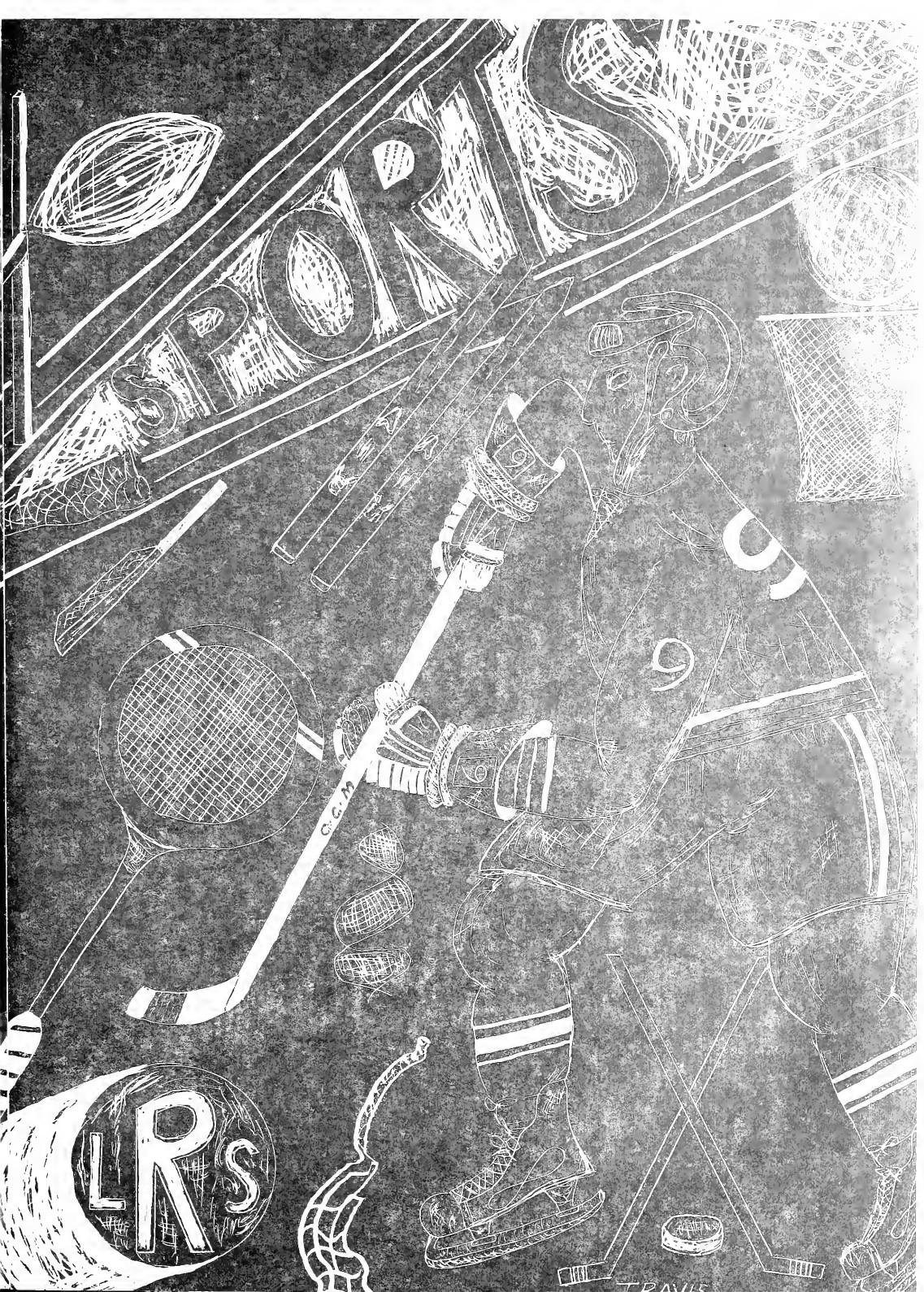
Sept.	13th	Opening Day.
	19th	1st Team Soccer play Pickering/Ajax.
	20th	Lecture: The Niagara Peninsula.
	23rd	Vist the St. Catharines Air Show: Dutton got lost!
	26th	Soccer: 1st, 2nd, 3rd versus St. George's.
	27th	Marriage of Miss Debbie Guest in Ridley Chapel.
	30th	First Sunday Hike: Steele I fell in a stream! Football: 1st versus Hillfield at Hillfield.
Oct.	1st	Soccer: 1st 2nd, 3rd versus Appleby at Appleby.
	3rd	Upper School raid on Lower School. Football: 1st to S.A.C.
	7th	Soccer: 1st, 2nd 3rd to S.A.C. Football: 1st versus Appleby. Football: 3rd versus Nichols.
	9th-12th	Soccer: 1st, 2nd versus Crescent at Ridley Soccer: 3rd, 4th, versus Nichols at Nichols.
	14th	Thanksgiving Weekend. Football: 1st, 2nd versus Lakefield at Ridley.
	17th	Soccer: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th versus Hillfield at Ridley. Old Boys' Weekend. Football: 2nd, 3rd, versus U.C.C. Prep.
	18th	Soccer: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th versus U.C.C. Prep.
	21st	Hike and Cookout: Cg burned the hamburgs! Football: 1st versus U.C.C. at U.C.C.
	24th	Soccer: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th versus Hillfield at Hillfield. Football: 1st versus Rosedale/Moore Park at Ridley.
	28th	Lecture: The Attic, by Rev. Ellis. Football: 1st at Appleby.
	31st	Soccer: 1st, 2nd, 3rd versus Appleby at R.L.S. Soccer: 4th, 5th at Appleby. Football: 1st versus U.C.C. U/15 at Ridley. Football: 2nd, 3rd at U.C.C. Prep. Soccer: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th at U.C.C.
Nov.	1st	Hallowe'en Party. Dedication of Burns' Memorial Plaque in the Chapel.
	2nd	Half-holiday granted, Football victory.
	3rd	Soccer: 1st at Crescent School.
	4th	Football: 1st versus Boulden House at U.C.C. Soccer: 1st versus Boulden House at U.C.C. Soccer: 2nd, 3rd at Crescent School.
	5th-9th	Mid-term break.
	10th	Trial run for the Cross-country.
	11th	Soccer: 1st versus "The Dirty Dozen".
	12th	Lower School Cross-country Race.
	21st	Parents' Day.
	29th	Choir sings at St. Paul's, Toronto.
	30th	Hockey: 1st versus St. Catharines Maple Leafs.
Dec.	4th	Boxing Finals.
	7th	Hockey: 1st versus St. Catharines North Stars.
	13th	Carol Service.
	16th	Cross-country Dinner.
	17th	End of term.
Jan.	6th	Lent term begins.
	9th	Debate with Upper School.
	13th	Hockey: 1st, 2nd at Appleby. Hockey: 3rd, 4th, versus Appleby at R.L.S.
	20th	Basketball: versus Appleby at Ridley. Hockey: 1st versus U.C.C. U/15 at R.L.S.
	23rd	Hockey: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, at Hillfield. Hockey: 2nd, 3rd, 4th versus Hillfield at R.L.S.
	25th	Lecture/Seminar: Pollution Probe. Hockey: 1st versus Beamsville.
	27th	Hockey: 4th versus St. Catharines Flyers. Basketball: versus Upper School Thirds. Swimming Team versus S.A.C. at R.L.S.

	30th	Hockey: 1st, 2nd at S.A.C. Basketball: at S.A.C. Singsong for Leonard House.
Feb.	2nd	Performance: Under Milk Wood.
	3rd	Hockey: 1st, 2nd versus St. George's at R.L.S. Industrial Visit: Algoma Steel Plant.
	6th	Demonstration: Karate.
	10th	Hockey: 2nd, 3rd at Nichols. Basketball: at Nichols. Midterm Break.
	11th-15th	Hockey: 1st at U.C.C. U/15.
	17th	Hockey: 2nd, 3rd at Crescent School. Basketball: versus Crescent. Winter weekend in Huntsville, courtesy of Mr. R.B. Craik.
	19th	Hockey: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th at U.C.C.
	20th	Swimming: at U.C.C. Hockey: 1st versus Beamsville.
	21st	Hockey: 3rd, 4th versus Fonthill.
	22nd	Ski team leaves for Osler Bluffs.
	23rd	Hockey: 1st, 2nd versus Appleby at R.L.S.
	24th	Industrial Visit: Ford Plant, Oakville.
	26th	Hockey: 3rd, 4th versus Appleby at Appleby.
	27th	Basketball: at Appleby.
Mar.	3rd	Hockey: 2nd, 3rd at Nichols. Basketball: at Nichols. Hockey: 1st versus T.C.S. Boulden House at Varsity Arena.
	4th	Basketball: versus Crescent at Crescent.
	6th	Basketball: at U.C.C.: 2nd team.
	13th	Hockey: 2nd, 3rd, 4th versus U.C.C. at Ridley. Swimming: versus U.C.C. at R.L.S. Annual Assault-at-Arms.
	18th	End of Term.
Apr.	4th	Trinity Term begins.
	9th	Presentation: Passion Play, in Chapel.
	25th	Confirmation Service.
	30th	Presentation: Three One-Act Plays.
May	1st	Cricket: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th versus U.C.C. at R.L.S. Tennis: versus U.C.C. at R.L.S.
	5th	Cricket: 2nd, 3rd versus Hillfield at Hillfield.
	8th	Cricket: 1st versus U.C.C. U/15: rain stopped play.
	9th	Annual Church Parade.
	12th	Cricket: 1st, 2nd, 3rd versus Appleby at R.L.S.
	14th	Annual Cadet Inspection.
	15th	Cricket: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th at U.C.C. Cricket: (Grade 7) at Lakefield.
	19th	Tennis: at U.C.C. Cricket: 1st at U.C.C. U/15.
	21st	Annual Sports Day.
	21st-24th	Weekend Leave.
	26th	Cricket: 1st, 2nd at U.C.C. U/16 and U/16B.
	27th	Industrial visit: General Motors, St. Catharines.
	28th	Tennis: versus Nichols at R.L.S.
	29th	Cricket: 1st, 2nd, 3rd at S.A.C.
June	6th	Fathers and Sons Cricket Match.
	8th	Cricket: 1st, 2nd versus T.C.S. Boulden House at U.C.C.
	10th	Senior and Junior Reading Competition Finals.
	11th	Speaking Competition Finals.
	12th	Prize Day.

STANDING



C.C.P. (Bobby Beef) Brooks



1st Team Football

This year's preliminary trials showed little hope for a successful season, but, as the workouts continued, the skills of the team became apparent. We found we had a fast, powerful backfield which was unusually large. The line too was big, and had a hunger for physical contact.

Kingstone, the first-string quarterback, became ill before our first game against Hillfield. Ashbaugh, a running back, filled in the quarterback position and Neill took his spot on the team. This was a setback, for the team had not prepared for such an incident. Despite the inexperience of the relief quarterback, the team was able to compensate for this by their extreme and devoted effort. We went out and beat Hillfield 25-6. The line withstood a lot of punishment, for the opponents were much bigger than we were. The touchdowns were scored by Ashbaugh (2), Lamport (1), and Mackenzie (1).

Repeating his previous year's performance, Ashbaugh was outstanding on both offence and defence. As well as playing halfback and corner linebacker, he was the captain of the team, and a capable captain too, at all times inspiring and urging his team to victory.

Mackenzie, a small but very capable new boy, was a big surprise to the squad this year. His lack of size did not hinder him in the least, for he was usually the one to get the tough jobs. On offence, he was very deceptive, on defence there was no-one better. He was a big asset to this year's squad.

Davis, a relatively inexperienced new boy at the beginning of the season, developed into a fine running back and an excellent receiver. Davis, the leading scorer, could break through the line, and once into the open, could invariably outrun the opposition. Together with Mackenzie, Davis was our attack.

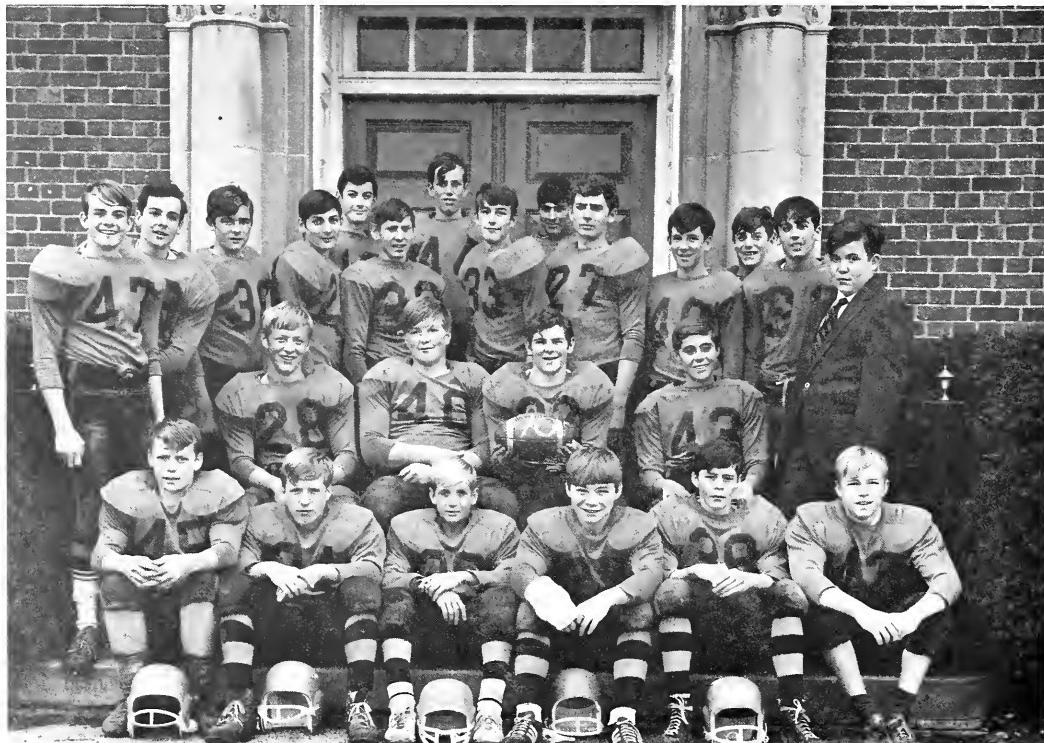
Midway through the season, Ashbaugh became sick, which resulted in him missing two games. The kicking duties were assumed by Lamport, who met the challenge and developed into a fine punter.

For the most part, the line consisted of inexperienced new boys. Travis, Kowal, McGuire, Cicas, and Somerville constantly provided the backfielders with plenty of "daylight". Somerville was the most notable and outstanding lineman. He was co-captain and played right tackle. We nicknamed him 'Beef', and he constantly provided the killer instinct which drove the line to continued success.

McGuire, apart from having to learn the defensive signals, also had to overcome the difficulty of snapping with his left hand. He gave consistently fine snaps, and at the same time managed to execute precise blocking.

This year, there was more emphasis placed on passing, except instead of passing to the ends, the passes were usually given to men coming out of the back field. Our ends were mainly used to block, and this they certainly did. Lytle, Seitz, and Gooderham were used to run in plays to the quarterback and, when called upon, made good receivers.

The difficult position of quarterback was capably filled



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Left to right, back row: Seitz, R.B., Gooderham, P.H., Travis, J.W.L., Gicas, C., Butler, D.J., Davis, J.P., Stuart, C.S., Lamport, W.A., Kapur, S., Kowal, R.K., Gibson, J.E., Lawson, R.D., MacLachlan, R.R., Jarrett, J.R. Centre:

Wilkinson, D.C., Lytle, S.H., Mackenzie, K.G., Neill, R.B., Rumble, R.J.B., McGuire, R.P., Somerville, W.H., Ashbaugh, R.W., Kingstone, E.J. Front: Webster, C.E.

Just try and get it!



by Kingstone, who was unusually small for a quarterback. With more emphasis on the strategic aspect of football, he had to adopt the habit of quick thought and immediate decision. This he did well.

Results:

Played 9, Won 7, Lost 2.
 Hillfield won 25-6 (away)
 Ashbaugh (2), Lamport (1), Mackenzie (1).
 S.A.C. won 12-1 (away)
 Somerville (1), Mackenzie (1).
 Appleby won 27-1 (home)
 Lyttle (2), Davis (1), Ashbaugh (1).
 Lakefield lost 25-6 (home)
 Neill (1).
 U.C.C. won 14-13 (away)
 Kingstone (1), Davis (1).
 Rosedale lost 34-22 (home)
 Davis (2), Ashbaugh (1).
 Appleby won 36-8 (away)
 Kingstone (2), Ashbaugh (1), Davis (2).
 U.C.C. won 13-7 (home)
 Davis (2).
 T.C.S. won 40-22 (away)
 Davis (3), Ashbaugh (3).

B Squad Football

...after all, if they had been any bigger, or faster, or smarter, or more experienced, they would have been on A Squad. If we stuck to the Ridley dictum, "When you win, say nothing, and when you lose, say less!", then we simply would never have started this article.

We can rush quickly through the season by saying that we played four games: against U.C.C. (2), Nichols, and

Lakefield, and managed to lose them all. On the positive side, Gibson *did* score a very good touchdown!

Fortunately, scores are soon forgotten, but the experience of playing the game is not. It was, no doubt, a frustrating season for many of us, and yet many learned much about themselves and their abilities. Schram, for instance, learned that he *can* be a quarterback, and MacLachlan showed great courage and determination as a fullback. ("If only my legs would go faster!") Butler II constantly put his head into the middle of the action, and came out smiling. Sutton took some hard knocks, (several of them from the coach) and showed some hope of becoming a rough lineman, along with Wodchis, Steele II, Witzel, Kapur, Duff, Butler II and McBride, (who will never forget centering the ball to the towel hanging from his belt!). Lawson and Gibson both made good catches, and should do well in the Upper School, but the surest hands on the team belonged to Anthony, who will be a good receiver when he gets his feet untangled. Bunston, Wilkinson, Seitz, and Webster II made up the rest of the backbone of the team, which was implemented at times with a few members of A Squad, which, in return, received the benefit of our experience when we were able to accommodate them.

A good year? No, not really, but certainly not an unsuccessful one either, and many of the players will be successful on bigger and better teams in the future.

Results:

R.L.S. II versus	Lakefield	lost 38-0	Home
U.C.C.	lost 28-0	Home	
Nichols	lost 14-6	Home	
U.C.C.	lost 13-0	Away	



Leave him on, he can still walk!

C Squad Football

Many of the players on C Squad this year were placed there because of their size, or rather lack of it. When the football season opened last September, less than half the squad had previous experience in the sport. Several, however, had played before, many of them on C Squad last year. Their experience and knowledge of the game were indeed valuable.

Among the veterans from last year's team were the starting ends, John Evans, with his sticky fingers, and Sandy MacKay, one of the best tacklers on the Squad. Throwing the passes, calling the plays, and running the team was our quarterback, Bucky Orr, who developed confidence as the year progressed. Unfortunately, a knee injury kept Stuart Green out of the backfield for much of the year. Starting at centre and guard were Billy Marshall and Mark Butler respectively. Both these players should be commended for their determination and improvement.

There were also several new boys to the School who proved their value during the season. Ian Marchant and Alan Paterson toiled on the line, and were eager to learn, hence they learned quickly. Carrying the ball well when called upon were Helie and Tuttle. Both of these players were also quite reliable on defence. overshadowing the rest of the runners was Tony De Marinis. His hard running style and ability to make the right move at the right time made him the leading ground gainer on the team.

As usual this year, there was the odd Soccer player who "saw the light" (Hrrrumph! Editor) and began a football

career. Jamie Kyle, Jamie Tucker, and Clive 'Baby Beef' Brooks were the quickest to learn among the group. Kyle was an excellent broken field runner who was hampered somewhat by his size, and Tucker did an admirable job as centre linebacker. Brooks played well in the line and also had the ability to run over people when shifted occasionally to the backfield. Other members of the squad were McClelland ma., MacCulloch, Burke, Britchford, Post, McKinney, Whitbeck, and Ouellette. Some of these boys made progress during the season and were capable of playing quite well on occasions.

The only drawback to our season was the lack of appropriate opposition. In the two matches with Nichols, our squad was outsized, outplayed, but not disgraced by any means. The lessons learned and the experience of actually playing the game were naturally helpful for all the players. The two games with Upper Canada were the high points of the season. It is doubtful if any of the Ridleians involved in the defensive struggle during the "Mud Bowl" game at U.C.C. will ever forget it.

Results:

R.L.S. III versus Nichols	lost 20-0	Away
U.C.C. versus Nichols	won 32-12	Home
(De Marinis 14, Orr 6, Kyle 6, Tuttle 6).		
Nichols versus U.C.C.	lost 26-6	Home
	(Tuttle 6)	
U.C.C. versus De Marinis	won 1-0	Away
	(De Marinis 1)	



Haven't we met before?



First Team Soccer

Stars are not made, they appear . . . or so it appeared in September when the preliminary trials took place. The rumours of prowess, so often voiced in the early days, and so often untrue, proved to be based on solid fact — this year, the Lower School Firsts were talented.

With a nucleus from last year's second team returning for a further season, all seemed bright in that first week. All that was needed was the final positioning of the team and the sifting of new boys to fill the vacancies. Obvious choices were Mainwaring (Gr. 8), and Ehrenberg (Gr. 7), and plans were made for an exhibition game after the first week of practice. Our opponents, diminutive representatives of the Ajax-Pickering League, were very good . . . the result is omitted from this report.

And so to the season. In our first game, St. George's fell to our fierce attack; at Appleby, our defence was impenetrable; S.A.C., in a close-fought game, were edged by a fine headed goal by Naylor; Crescent, though larger, lacked the penetrating ability to beat our defence; Hillfield, archrivals, fell to a lone goal, a high cross from Mainwaring; U.C.C. were no match for us. Success was ours, hopes were high — an unbeaten season?

We were clobbered by Hillfield; at no time did we look like winning. Appleby again proved to be no match for us: U.C.C., outsized man for man, ran rings around us, and shut us out completely. In a double-header in Toronto, Crescent fell once more, but a night on the town proved our undoing (Will Sutton Place ever be the same again?): we were well beaten by T.C.S. Eight victories and three losses — a creditable performance, but we could have won them all!



Sic'im, McElheny!



FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Left to right, back row: Ehrenberg, G.J., McElheny, D.A., Mainwaring, W.C., Sowerby, P.W.J., Hetu, B.E., Caira, E.L., Black, M.J., D.R. Cosgrove, Esq.

Defensively, we were very strong. McElheny and Caira, determined "rushing" backs, made up in zeal what they lacked in style, giving Sowerby little to do in the goal (Oh, those tense moments as Sowerby egged on the opposing forwards, juggling the ball, undecided as to his next move!). The Pos brothers, so different in appearance and temperament, shared a common trait — aggressiveness. Brave was he who tangled with either one. Pos mi., hungry for action and for goals, roamed far and wide, controlling the play, and setting up the forward line. Hetu, after his unfortunate injury early in the season, proved to be a capable ball-handler and hard tackler.

The forward line varied from game to game. We were in the enviable position of having too many forwards! Mainwaring, starting out as right wing, developed an injury to his right leg, switched to left wing, and stayed there, demonstrating, time and time again, his ability to drive the ball up the wing, and cross it, often deceptively, to the far corner. Naylor, the captain, despite his lack of size, handled the position of right wing capably, and his tendency to move to the middle brought him two beautiful headed goals! In the middle, Craik ma., Paddon, Hooker, and Ehrenberg worked well together; Hooker caught fire toward the end of the season, scoring five goals in the last five games. Ehrenberg showed great promise as a ball-handler, and his deceptive

body swerve will, we hope, be seen again and again in future seasons. Craik ma., an opportunist, snagged his share of the goals, hustling in the goalmouth. Paddon, with no goals to his credit, was always the playmaker, bringing out the ball from goalmouth scrambles to feed the free man.

A good team, a good season. What else is there to say?

Results:

R.L.S. 1sts versus St. George's	won	2-1	Home
Appleby	won	2-0	Away
S.A.C.	won	2-1	Away
Crescent	won	2-1	Home
Hillfield	won	1-0	Home
U.C.C.	won	3-0	Home
Hillfield	lost	3-1	Away
Appleby	won	5-2	Home
U.C.C.	lost	3-0	Away
Crescent	won	3-2	Away
T.C.S. (at U.C.C.)	lost	2-1	

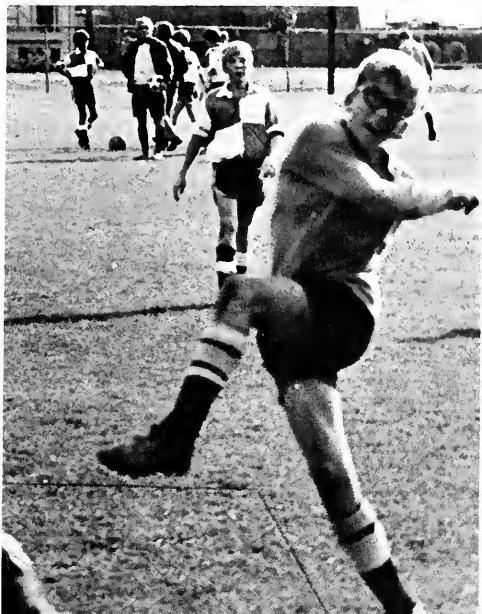
Played 11, won 8, lost 3.

Goals for: 22. Goals against: 15.

Top scorers: Mainwaring 7; Hooker 5; Craik ma., Naylor 3.

Colours to: Sowerby, McElheny, Caira, Hetu, Pos mi., Pos ma., Mainwaring, Ehrenberg, Paddon, Hooker, Craik ma., Naylor.

Carumba! (Ehrenberg)



Second Team Soccer

After one week of the annual race for soccer talent, the second team was set for the season. In the beginning, the team looked like anything but a soccer team, with everyone, regardless of position, going after the ball. Then, with the first three games gone, the group began to play as a team: one of the best second teams ever. Offensively, they became very explosive; defensively, stingy. Over the last eight games thirty-one goals were scored while only eleven goals were allowed. The team was led offensively by Stein mi. at centre-forward. Once he learned to cut the ball he became a goal-scoring threat, as his speed left many a back standing still. Giving able assistance on the forward line were Coffin and Hunt at insides, Rajotte, who, when he hit it, had a very good cross, and Willmot, constantly using his brain to outwit the invariably larger defenders, on the wings. This unit showed excellent passing and ball control in the two U.C.C. games and the last Crescent game.

Defensively, the team was led by Fowle at centre-half, who used his natural ability to get to the ball and start it up the field. Helping out on the half line were Irani and Szczucinski, both of whom showed good ball control and good kicks. Knight also filled in a halfback position in most games, having perhaps the hardest kick on the team. The fullbacks, Stewart ma. and Steele I improved steadily over the year. Defensively, the major weaknesses were indecision (what to do with the ball?) and position (who do I check?). Guarding the goal was left to Bullied who did a very good job. He overcame lack of height by determination and a willingness to learn the position.

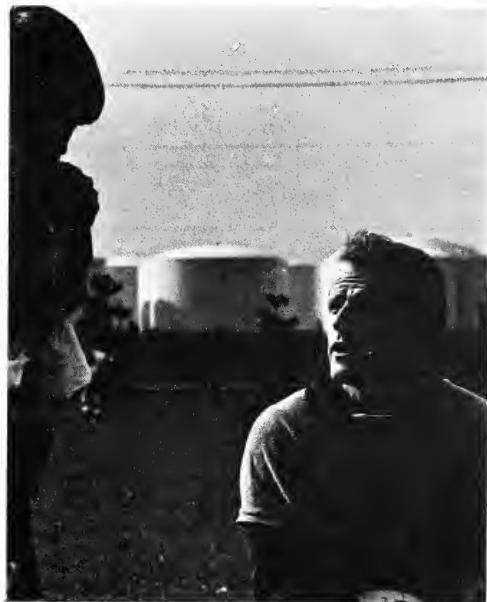
Over the year the team improved in positional play and in anticipation of where the action would go. The one major weakness was in getting to the ball, especially if the opposition was larger. As the team was quite young, the future looks good and no doubt they will become very tenacious. Congratulations to all for a very happy, successful season.

Played 11, Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 3.

Goals for: 37. Goals against: 18.

Results:

R.L.S. II versus St. George's	tied	2-2	Home
Appleby	lost	4-3	Away
S.A.C.	tied	1-1	Away
Crescent	won	4-0	Home
Hillfield	won	6-2	Home
U.C.C.	won	4-0	Home
Nichols	won	4-1	Home
Hillfield	tied	2-2	Away
Appleby	lost	3-0	Home
U.C.C.	won	5-0	Away
Crescent	won	6-3	Away



But we can't appeal for bad light! (Fowle, Mr. Rice)

Third Team Soccer

The third team enjoyed a very full season, playing in all 12 matches (including a friendly one against a Toronto side which was kindly arranged by Mr. Harry Knight). The large number of games ensured that a competitive spirit was kept alive right to the end of the season.

Individual abilities of the boys became apparent as the season progressed — the anticipation of Dorland in goal; the balance and poise of Chapman ma. at half-back; the goal scoring opportunism of McClelland mi. on the right wing; the tenacity of Prudhomme at centre forward.

Even more notable, however, was the spirit with which all the boys approached soccer; although they always played to win, enjoyment of the game itself was paramount.

The team was selected from, Anderson; Craik mi.; Bell; Dorland; Chapman; De Rose; Goldman; Marcelissen; McBride II; Potts; Procter; Prudhomme; McClelland mi.; Oakes; Trauttmansdorff.

Results

R.L.S. III versus	St. George's	won 4-3	Home
	Appleby	lost 3-1	Away
	S.A.C.	lost 6-0	Away
	Nichols	lost 1-0	Away
	Hillfield	tied 2-2	Home
	U.C.C.	tied 2-2	Home
	Hillfield	lost 4-0	Away
	Nichols	won 4-0	Home
	U.C.C.	lost 3-2	Away
	Appleby	lost 6-0	Home
	Crescent	lost 4-1	Away

Fourth Team Soccer

An enthusiastic group of new boys worked hard at improving their soccer during a fall that saw one win, two ties, and five losses.

Our forward line of Evans mi., Singh, Rounthwaite, Covello I and Breward seemed to be at their most effective in ties against Hillfield, Appleby, and U.C.C. The halfback line of Greenshields, Oakes, and Unsworth fed passes to the wings and made their job far easier. Bishop and Ramsay broke up innumerable plays on our goal which was filled by Brohman or Goldman, each playing equally hard. Members of the team were often heard congratulating their team-mates, leading to a high team spirit.

Results:

R.L.S. IV versus	St. George's	lost 4-0	Home
	Appleby	tied 0-0	Away
	Nichols	lost 5-1	Away
	Hillfield	won 6-1	Home
	U.C.C.	lost 2-1	Home
	Hillfield	lost 3-1	Away
	Appleby	lost 2-0	Home
	U.C.C.	tied 1-1	Away



See Tiny jump! Kick, De Rose! Jump, Tiny! (De Rose, Prudhomme)

Boxing

After an average of seven days lessons and training, some fifty-five boys began preliminary fights in 10 divisions. Only twenty boys would reach the finals.

Decisions were hard to come by in the preliminaries but when the semi-finals came, decisions were harder yet. In the preliminaries there was a draw; in the semi-finals, the three judges went in three directions: two judges picked one fighter each, the third judge could not decide. Finally, after several extra-round fights, the finals were set.

Although there were only three split decisions in the finals, the judges had a very difficult time. All fights were very close: the winner was usually given the decision by one to three points. In at least six of the fights, the loser was able to win a round. The closest fight, and the one considered the best final, was the Bullied versus Naylor fight. Both these fighters were mentioned for at least one of the three trophies given this year.

The winner of the MacLachlan trophy as best boxer was

Caira, who gave a display of methodical boxing: always using every opening presented, always refusing to panic when pressured. The runner-up best boxer trophy went to De Rose, one of the most aggressive boxers of the evening. The third trophy, awarded to the loser who, in the opinion of the judges, put up the best and most game effort against a strong opponent, was won by Gibson, who walked into the two hardest blows of the evening and still refused to quit. For his efforts, he received the Hilton Trophy, donated to the School by Mr. A. J. Chapman Q.C.

Weight:	Winner:	Runner-up:
65 lbs.	M.R. Davies	J.D. Chapman
75 lbs.	K.F. McClelland	C.A.W. Bell
85 lbs.	G.T. Fowle	W.J. Chapman
95 lbs.	A.P. De Rose	R.F. Tuttle
105 lbs.	J.R. Bullied	D.W. Naylor
120 lbs.	A.L. De Marinis	R.G. McClelland
130 lbs.	M.R. Pos	D.L.C. McLauchlin
140 lbs.	E.L. Caira	J.E. Gibson
150 lbs.	J.P. Davis	R. P. McGuire
Heavyweight	W.A. Lampert	R.K. Kowal



The Cross-Country Race

On November 12, 1970, the annual cross-country race was held for the Lower School. The day was wet and miserable, and the Hogsback wet and muddy, vital factors in the final outcome of the race. In the back of everyone's mind was the thought of winning, but only one person can win, and this year the honour went to Don McElheny; he took the Hunter trophy with a time of 10:40.1, Kyle mi. and Naylor finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively.



Standings for the top ten were as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. McElheny | — Hunter trophy |
| 2. Kyle mi. | — Silver medal |
| 3. Naylor | — Bronze medal |
| 4. Webster II | — Huron cake |
| 5. Post | — Algonquin cake |
| 6. Pos mi. | |
| 7. Greenshields | — Mohawk cake |
| 8. McKenzie I | |
| 9. Rounthwaite | — Iroquois cake |
| 10. Stein mi. | |

The Algonquins were winners overall, with the Iroquois a close second.

D.W. Naylor, Gr. 9



A Squad Hockey

This year's first team was capable of playing a very good brand of hockey and produced quite a respectable record of ten wins, 3 losses, and one tie. Teamwork is always the key word in any team game and this was one of our forte as evidence the well-balanced attack. Our so-called 'first line' scored 32 of the team's 76 goals, while the second line netted 21, and the defense brigade added the rather high total of 23 goals. Defensively, there could have been problems if it were not for the emergence of Craik ma. in goal. A converted forward, Craik volunteered to give goal-tending a try and had soon earned his place on the team. His improvement throughout the season was very noticeable and he deserves credit for his 4 shut-outs and for his value to the team.

Leading the defence corps were Schram and Lawson who were both steady defencemen and fine playmakers scoring 13 and 7 goals respectively. These two players are both naturals and rarely made mistakes, consequently they saw a lot of ice time during the games. Backing them up were Rumble and Wilkinson who both improved greatly through determination.

Leading the team in scoring was centre and captain Lampert with 16 goals. Stickhandling and strong skating were Lampert's strong points. Not always passing the puck at the right time was perhaps his only downfall as a centreman. Gibson was the left wing on the first line and he played his position very well, scoring ten goals and setting up a good many more. Patrolling the right side was Pos mi. who always gave a good effort and worked well with his linemates.

Orr (no relation to Bobby!) was the centre and playmaker

of the second line. Bunston, Davis, and Seitz alternated as the wingers flanking Orr. All four of these players showed marked improvement game by game as they gained confidence. The goals produced by this line were, almost without exception, the results of fine passing plays and 'heads up' hockey.

The highlights of the season were many but to list a few — Lampert's four goals against T.C.S. — Schram's slap shots from the point — Lawson's solo rushes, often resulting in goals — both matches against U.C.C., our best as we twice came from behind to win the games by a single goal — and of course, Lampert forgetting his hockey pants when we went to Beamsville (has there ever been a season when everyone remembered everything?).

Colours: Lampert (capt.), Pos mi, (v-capt.), Schram (v-capt.), Craik ma., Gibson, Orr, Bunston, Davis, Seitz, Lawson, Rumble, Wilkinson.

Results:

R.L.S. versus Legion Maple Leafs	Tied	7-7	Home
Legion Blues	Won	8-0	Home
Appleby III	Won	8-0	Away
Thorold Bantams	Lost	6-2	Home
U.C.C. U/15	Won	3-2	Home
Beamsville Bantams	Won	5-2	Away
Lakefield III	Won	2-1	Away
S.A.C.	Lost	8-4	Away
St. George's	Won	9-0	Home
N. Falls Sabres	Won	8-0	Home
U.C.C. U/15	Won	5-4	Away
Beamsville Midgets	Lost	5-3	Away
Appleby III	Won	3-1	Home
T.C.S.	Won	9-4	Away



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right, back row: Lawson, R., Davis, J.P., Orr, M.R., Pos, A.R., Craik, Esq., Schram, M.D. Front: Wilkinson, D.C., Rumble, R.J.B., Bunston, J.D., Gibson, J.E., Seitz, R.B. Centre: Pos, M.R., Lampert, W.A., R.A. Coy,

C Squad Hockey

After the usual skating sessions with the crowds of eager hockey stars, the squad was pared down to a 13-man fourth team, and a 13-man third team. To begin with, they had only one way to go; they had to improve.

This year's third team looked fair forward, strong in goal, and not very promising in between. As it turned out, all three areas were adequate and the season ended with a fair record. However, success is not only winning. This team had to overcome not only the opposition, but their own weaknesses: skating, backchecking, passing, and other fundamentals. Their passing and team play did improve, as they did their skating. The only thing lacking was hustle: all were content with just doing enough.

The team leader and the one player who gave the most was Tim Witzel. Although he had some awkward moves he always put forth with his best effort. He was joined on one forward line by Greenshields and Duff. The latter was another who tried hard and, for one who had not played on a team before, did quite well. He was doubly useful in that he also played on defence. The other forward line was made up of Irani, the captain, whose only drawback was lack of hustle; he had all the skills but rarely put them together; Rajotte, on left wing, who could skate well but must learn to keep out of the corners; Evans ma., on the right wing, though his skating was weak, could be found in the right place at the right time. On defense, Green, Marshall II, Petrowski and Trauttmansdorff all made honest attempts, but in their eagerness made mistakes. They all must learn to control their anxiety. Their one strong point is that they listened, and attempted to do as they were told. Luckily, the team had a one year veteran of the fourths in goal: Stein mi. His average of 2.19 goals against in 12 1/3 games speaks for itself, as he was left alone on several occasions.



Who bent my stick?

2nd. Team Hockey

Spirit and determination were the highlights of this year's team which won 6, lost 5, and tied 4 games. The last five games were all very exciting hockey to watch and reflected the team improvement and desire to come from behind if necessary to win the game.

Our top-scoring line of Lytle, Steel I and Webster II really stole the show when 'Dozy Dave' got a hat-trick to win against Hillfield. This sparked our second line of Willmot, Szczucinski, and Naylor to greater effort, especially in the last, tense, U.C.C. game. Hunt, Hooker, and MacLachlan II could be counted on to harass the opposition in their attempts to put the puck past Jody Travis, our captain and goaltender. Much credit is due to Travis for his quiet, efficient leadership and outstanding netminding, in the Nichols game particularly.

Our defensemen, Stewart I, Kyle ma., Bullied, MacKay, Marchant, McElheny, and McClelland ma. always gave their best in a somewhat difficult position to play, especially when the score was tied. What they lacked in skill they certainly made up in co-operation and enthusiasm. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the second team for their efforts in completing a most exciting hockey season.

Results:

R.L.S. II versus Legion Sabres	Tied 3-3	Home
Legion North Stars	Won 5-1	Home
Port Dalhousie Royals	Tied 4-4	Home
Appleby	Lost 4-2	Away
Hillfield	Lost 2-1	Away
Hillfield	Won 3-2	Home
S.A.C.	Won 4-1	Away
Hillfield	Won 4-3	Home
Nichols	Lost 7-2	Away
Crescent School	Lost 4-2	Away
U.C.C.	Lost 5-0	Away
Appleby	Won 4-2	Home
Port Dalhousie Royals	Tied 2-2	Home
Nichols	Won 6-5	Home
U.C.C.	Tied 2-2	Home





The Ice Follies, with Evans ma.

The fourth team had everything going for it: they could skate, pass, shoot, but they also had one other very essential thing: desire. Every one of the boys on the team worked overtime to improve and do well. This made the season very enjoyable. The only weakness was on defense, but in most games the offense made up for any weaknesses. Even the three games lost were fair games. The two U.C.C. games were lost on the scoreboard, but, as far as play was concerned, the team deserved better. In the first game they ran out of time; in the second game they ran into hot goaltending, and were robbed continually. Another plus for the team was that they took their losses well. With a little luck, there might have been only one.

The team was led offensively by a line of veterans: Prudhomme, De Rose, and Kyle mi. These three scored 44 goals in the 13 games. De Rose, the captain, played centre very well: he was exceptional at winning the face-offs. Too, he was an excellent, all round, head-up player. On the one wing was Prudhomme, who, for his size, was one of the most aggressive players on C Squad. He was very capable in all facets of the game. On the other wing was Kyle mi, the leading scorer on the whole squad with 25 goals. He was exceptionally quick, very aggressive, and drove for the net with reckless abandon. This line helped the third team on a few occasions. They were backed up by a line of Bell, Tuttle, Singh, and Chapman. This line too was capable, scoring a total of 32 goals over the season. This unit, as the year went on, improved considerably, especially their passing and skating. The defense was led by McClelland mi, who played very aggressively and, in the future, will be an asset to any team. He was aided by Dorland, MacCulloch, and Potts, all of whom strived to improve their game and, for the most part, succeeded. Two new boys filled the goal: Brohman, of Grade 6, his first year in goal, played well, but must remember that there are five others on the ice, all of whom are partially to blame for goals that go in; and Fowle, of Grade 7, his first year on skates, let alone in goal! For a Bermudian to learn the skills of a goalie on ice is difficult: this boy overcame most difficulties, and in playing the last two

games completely on his own, showed that he is very capable.

The whole squad is to be congratulated on a very successful season.

Results:

R.L.S. 3rds versus	R.L.S. 4ths versus
Appleby won 7-3 Home	Appleby won 10-3 Home
Beamsdale lost 3-4 Home	Legion Aces won 5-4 Home
Hillfield won 3-0 Away	Hillfield tied 3-3 Away
Hillfield won 5-2 Home	Hillfield won 5-1 Home
Fonthill won 5-2 Home	L. Hornets won 5-4 Home
Nichols won 2-1 Away	L. Barons won 10-1 Home
Crescent lost 1-0 Away	St. George's won 9-8 Home
U.C.C. lost 5-1 Away	U.C.C. lost 3-2 Away
Fonthill tied 3-3 Home	L. Bisons lost 6-2 Home
Appleby tied 2-2 Away	Appleby won 16-1 Away
Nichols won 5-2 Home	L. Bears won 7-6 Home
Crescent tied 2-2 Home	U.C.C. lost 4-2 Home
U.C.C. tied 2-2 Home	Crescent won 4-0 Home
Played: 13	Played: 13
Won: 6	Won: 9
Lost: 3	Lost: 3
Tied: 4	Tied: 1
For: 40 goals	For: 80 goals
Against: 29 goals	Against: 42 goals



Why is it always me? (Wilson)

Basketball

"Looking back over the season, would you say that this has been a good year for Lower School Basketball?"

"We won our first game of the season, against the Upper School Thirds, and all together, things looked promising for the season. Kingstone proved to be an excellent choice as captain, and with the influx of new talent, namely Gicas, De Marinis, Stuart, and Anthony, we had the nucleus of a fine attacking team. Too, we had Tucker and Paddon from last year's squad to add a little experience. With the arrival of Kowal, Somerville, and McLauchlin from hockey, we added further height and strength to the attack and additional manoeuvrability mid-court. Our next game at Appleby, early in the season, showed that we had not yet reached our full potential."

"You lost that game, I believe?"

"30-6, though this is not a true representation of our efforts. In this game the number of personal fouls committed by the team exceeded our final score. This was indicative that we were a hard-driving, aggressive team, over-anxious to score, and steps were necessary to strengthen our defense. In our next game at S.A.C. we continued our aggressive offence and doubled our score. Unfortunately, the emphasis in practice on defensive measures proved our undoing: we quadrupled our personal fouls. However, the fact that our score was once

more half our fouls established that we were settling down into a strict pattern of play."

"You won?"

"No, we lost 61-13. However, the team was learning from their experience, if not from the coaching. Our next game at Nichols proved that we were capable of playing good ball. Scoring all the carefully rehearsed plays, we managed to score our highest to date, committed less fouls, and lost. However the team was settling into a hard-driving combination with the will to win. Unfortunately, stars were beginning to appear, the emphasis had shifted from the team as a unified whole to dreams of personal glory . . . and we won the next game."

"Do you think that the problem lay in the lack of suitable competition?"

"Yes, though B.S.S. did offer to send their second line. But, despite the setbacks, the injuries, and the differences of opinion, morale was high. We returned to Appleby and received a welcome shot in the arm by losing by 13 points. Here we were fortunate enough to raise our field goal percentage to 15.3, a new high for the season. In our next game we raised this to a remarkable 18.8. However we gave away 29 personal fouls, which cost us 24 points. We lost by a comfortable margin, but the boys enjoyed the trip, and the refreshments were excellent."

"I believe this was an 81-33 massacre?"

"One could term it a massacre, but the boys were gaining invaluable experience. We won our next game."



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right, back row: Barron, R.S., Anthony, D.B., Gicos, C., Stuart, C.S., Kowal, R.K., Somerville, W.H., D. R. Cosgrove, Esq. Front row: McLauchlin, D.L.C., Blair, R.G., De Marinis, A.L., Kingstone, E.J., Paddon, D.F., Tucker, H.S., Kopur, S.

"As that was the last game of the schedule, could you assess the season as a whole?"

This year for the first time we sent a 2nd team to U.C.C. This is a welcome departure from the past, for little basketball has been played at this level. This year will, I hope, be the beginning of a regular Junior School Basketball League. The future lies before us, all the world is our basket, in so many words. Winning is important, or so I have been told, and I look forward with optimism to the future.

"Can you sum up, in so many words, this season's activities?"
Yes.

Results:

R.L.S. versus	Appleby 3rds	Lost 30- 6	Home
	S.A.C. 3rds	Lost 61-13	Away
	Nichols	Lost 39-28	Away
	Crescent	Won 42-21	Home
	Appleby 3rds	Lost 33-20	Away
	Nichols	Lost 81-33	Home
R.L.S. II vs.	Crescent	Won 48-14	Away
	U.C.C.	Won 42-24	Away

Points for: 232. Points against: 301.

High scorers: Kingstone 53; DeMarinis 33; Stuart 1 31; Kowal 29.

Colours: Kingstone, Anthony, DeMarinis, Kowal, Tucker ma., Stuart I, Bicas, Kapur, Paddon, Somerville.

Swimming Team 1971

This year's team was small in number but high in drive!

There were only seven active swimmers who trained hard and showed well in the three meets that they competed in.

The meets were: One with S.A.C. which Ridley lost and then two with U.C.C. which they split.

The team was comprised of:

1. "Smarts" Covello II who for his minute size showed great stamina (as well as style) considering the training program was $\frac{1}{2}$ mile or more a day.

2. "Rambunctious" Ramsay swam well in training and the meets. He won almost all the breaststroke events.

3. "Vancouver Canuck" Mainwaring improved his breast and backstroke considerably during the season.

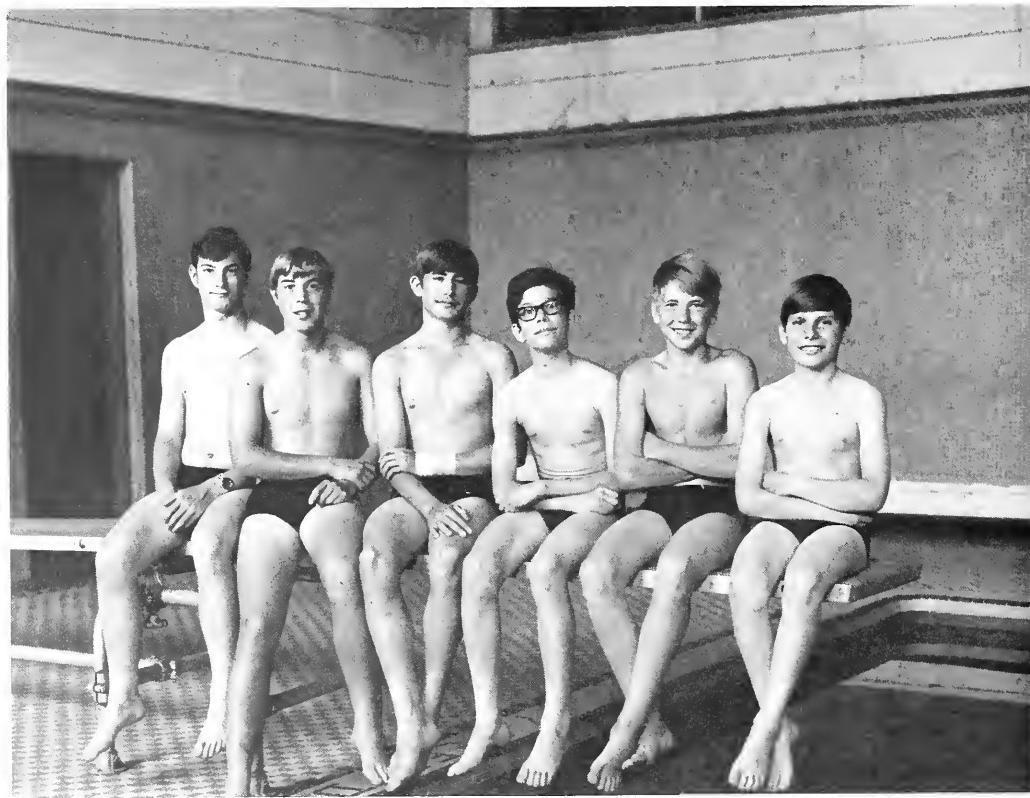
4. Langley (Britchford) had difficulty getting to practice on time, but when in the water he persevered which helped improve his times greatly.

5. "Lunettes" Butler showed sporadically that he definitely has the ability.

6. "Orangoutang" Caira showed great bursts of speed in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. He and Langley had the same assignation problem.

7. "Joe Nigeria" Hetu showed the greatest improvement during the season and swam extremely well under pressure.

Two imports (unfortunately 'no-cut' contracts were not issued) were brought in periodically to help out the squad.



SWIMMING TEAM

Left to right: D.J. Butler, W.C. Mainwaring, E.L. Caira, D.G. Ramsay, L.P. Britchford, P.S. Covello.

They were Messrs. Rumble and MacKenzie I. Their services were much appreciated.

Hopefully, all seven of Canada's greatest 'water-rats' will continue (next year) with their aquatic desires.

Keep Fighting!

Colours: Covello II, Ramsay, Mainwaring, Britchford, Butler II, Caira, Hetu.

Squash

Squash continued to be a popular sport among all segments of the Lower School. With limited facilities, the courts were in continual use throughout the year.

In all, we had eight matches this year, winning six of them. Three of the four matches we had with Appleby were won, two matches with the Upper School were split and the Carlton Club and the Toronto Cricket Club were both defeated. Because of the number of matches and because the opposition was composed of so many different age groups, a large number of players represented the school.

Generally, despite the results, the standard of play among

the better players was not encouraging. With the exception of Webster I most of the other senior players did not show the improvement one might expect. Webster I proved to be the best player, perhaps because he had the best attitude and was willing to listen to his coaches. If he continues to steadily improve he should make a good player. Shaw I had a disappointing year after showing good improvement last year. He is a good player but is hampered somewhat by his temperament. Ashbaugh played well near the end of the season but needs to improve his technique. These three received their colours.

There were a number of younger players who showed that there is a good basis for next year's team. Paterson mi. was always improving and by the end of the season was beating most of the seniors. Prudhomme, Oakes and Evans mi. are other young players to watch in the future.

The following represented the school in matches this year: Webster I, Shaw I, Ashbaugh, Seitz, Pos mi., Pos ma., Gooderham, Sprague, Paterson ma., Paterson mi., Black, Neill, Irani, Prudhomme, Oakes, Evans mi.

Webster I won the Senior squash tournament, and Paterson mi. the junior.



FIRST SQUASH TEAM

Left to right, back row: Webster, J.G., Gooderham, P.H., Pos, M.R., Sprague, J.C., Ashbaugh, R.W. Front: Shaw, A.F.N., Paterson, A.D., J.W.G.

McGregor, Esq., Seitz, R.B., Paterson, R.A.

First Team Cricket

As I write this report on the cricket season, it is raining outside. This could not be more appropriate. Of our ten scheduled matches, two were cancelled, one was abandoned after five overs, and three others were played in less than pleasant conditions. Despite the opposition of the elements, the quality of cricket improved throughout the school and this bodes well for the future of Ridley cricket.

The first eleven did surprisingly well this year when one takes into account the ills that plagued the side. The weather cut seriously into needed time for practice and also into the number of matches that are so necessary for young players to gain necessary experience. On top of that, the team lost the services of a number of players through injuries and disciplinary reasons throughout the season. The loss of Peter Craik due to a broken arm (not received playing cricket) after the first match of the year weakened the side. He is a good bat and a useful change bowler.

Because of the continual disruptions in the team through injury, weather, etc., it proved difficult to establish a batting order, but the team compensated well. This year, three boys who had not previously played cricket before received their colours, and in fact were very valuable players. But, their inexperience, together with that of most of the others, was most noticeable in the two matches lost.

The season's record was good: four wins, two losses and two draws (both influenced by the weather). But what was more gratifying was the manner in which they played: heads down, playing the good ball, hitting the loose one.

The batting generally was very sound. Only twice all season did we bat through the order which is in itself a tribute to their improvements. There were no rabbits and opposing bowlers had to work hard for their wickets. Bob Ashbaugh showed how important it is to play during the summer, as he proved to be the best bat we saw all year. His watchful defense and ability to pull the bad ball brought him a lot of runs and gave the side a good start in all but the last two games. John Webster showed great improvement during the season, and he was a good opener with Ashbaugh. He hits the ball hard and generally keeps it along the ground. He scored a commendable 52 against T.C.S., the only one hit all season. Jim Kingstone also reaped the benefits of playing during the summer, and he played some very useful innings. Jim Gibson, a newcomer to cricket, averaged 20 runs a game primarily because of his watchful defense.

The bowling was erratic. When it was on the wicket, it could be devastating, but unfortunately, it was too seldom consistent, and this in part brought about the two losses. Mike Black bowled well in every game but one. He keeps the ball near the wicket and is not afraid to tempt the batsman into making a rash stroke. To him went the bowling prize. Bill



Left to right, standing: P.J. Craik, D.W. Naylor, J.G. Webster, W.A. Lamport, J.E. Gibson, H.S. Tucker, A.L. De Morinis. Sitting: M.R. Pos, W.H.

CRICKET TEAM

Somerville, C.J. Loft, Esq.; R.W. Ashbaugh, E.J. Kingstone, M.J. Block. Sitting, front: K.G. Mckenzie, M.R. Orr.

Somerville relied primarily on speed and intimidation. He was successful against the younger teams, but more experienced players realized quickly that he was erratic and could be played with concentration. He must learn that speed is no substitute for accuracy. Don Naylor bowled quite well and is a useful off spinner. It is unfortunate that he was not used more.

The fielding was the weak link of the team. It was barely adequate. At times it was good, but never when it was really necessary. Never were important catches held. Obviously, there were exceptions, the foremost being Tony DeMarinis. For a newcomer to the game he used his baseball experience to good use and fielded well wherever he was put. He was particularly good in the slips and could play wickets if necessary. To him went the fielding prize.

This year's captain was Ashbaugh. As a batsman he led the side but unfortunately his captaincy was not as successful. This was due primarily to inexperience, and it is difficult to expect a young player to understand the strategies of field placing and bowling changes. Perhaps we have been spoiled by Ivey and Patterson the last two years. To his credit, he did do an excellent job in the final match against T.C.S. As a fielder he has good hands and held almost everything that was hit at him. We will watch his cricket future with interest.

Somerville, the vice-captain, could develop into a useful bowler. In his batting, he tends to play across the ball with unfortunate results. He also is a safe close-in fielder.

Jim Kingstone improved over the season and has the makings of a good left-handed bat. He is also a useful change bowler, but will not attack the stumps. Webster's accomplishments have been mentioned above. For a first year player, one could not have expected more in his batting. His fielding, on the other hand, left much to be desired.

Mike Pos never until the last few games did as one would have hoped with the bat. His is a general criticism of young players and that is impatience. As a wicket keeper, he is very good offensively in that he can take wickets. However, he ran into some trouble stopping the ball, and his record with respect to byes had best be forgotten. On his behalf, the inaccurate bowling did not give him any help.

Jim Gibson batted extremely well. His fielding is generally good but not outstanding. If he continues to improve at this season's rate he should have a bright cricket future.

Bill Lampert is not exactly a text-book player. He does like to hit the ball, and although he was not overly successful, he has the ability to move the score along rapidly.

Tony DeMarinis is another newcomer who improved beyond all expectations. An excellent fielder, he also improved his batting and is very correct. The runs should come if he continues to improve his technique.

Don Naylor bowled well when called upon. He was an unfortunate batsman. He always looked safe until the ball that got him out. He is also a good fieldsman.

Scott Tucker never really performed as one would have hoped. He needs some height and weight and a great deal of confidence. He was a useful slip fielder.

Mike Black bowled well. He could also score runs when the mood moved him. His unorthodox swinging often added a few quick runs near the end of the innings.

A late addition to the squad was Kevin Mackenzie. He is an excellent fielder and should be very useful next year. Similarly, Bucky Orr should perform well next year. He has ability but lacks confidence in his batting.

In all then, a successful season. It is unfortunate that the cricket season is as short as it is. Just as the players are beginning to get a feel for the game they are finished. I cannot emphasize how important it is to play in the summer, and I hope that many will do so.

Finally to Russell Blair, our bubbly scorer, I record my thanks. The highlight of the season was his replacing an in-

jured Naylor for an over in the last match of the season. He is the one player who did not make a mistake.

Colours were awarded to the following: Ashbaugh, Black, Craik ma., DeMarinis, Gibson, Kingstone, Lampert, Naylor, Pos mi., Somerville, Tucker ma., Webster I.

Results:

- vs. U.C.C. Prep: Won by 8 wickets
- U.C.C. 18 (Somerville 2 for 0, Craik 2 for 1, Naylor 2 for 4, Seitz 2 for 7)
- R.L.S. 22 for 2 (Ashbaugh 17°)
- vs. U.C.C. U/15: Match abandoned, rain.
- R.L.S. 11 for 1
- vs. Appleby U/15: Won by 55 runs
- R.L.S. 87 for 7 declared (Ashbaugh 36°, Kingstone 16, De Marinis 10°)
- Appleby 32 (Somerville 4 for 7, Black 4 for 18, Kings-tone 1 for 2, Tucker 1 for 0)
- vs. U.C.C. Prep: Won by 4 wickets
- U.C.C. 75 (Black 4 for 21, Sommerville 2 for 5, Naylor 1 for 11)
- R.L.S. 82 for 6 (Kingstone 24, Ashbaugh 17, Gibson 15)
- vs. U.C.C. U/15: Lost by 4 wickets
- R.L.S. 108 for 7 declared (Ashbaugh 35, Webster 20, Gibson 12°)
- U.C.C. 109 for 6 (Black 6 for 33)
- vs. U.C.C. U/16A: Draw
- R.L.S. 101 for 7 declared (Ashbaugh 38, Somerville 18)
- U.C.C. 52 for 8 (Somerville 7 for 21, Black 1 for 16)
- vs. S.A.C.: Lost by 1 Wicket
- R.L.S. 91 (Webster 26, Gibson 13°, Kingstone 12, Pos mi. 12)
- S.A.C. 92 for 9 (Black 3 for 34, Somerville 3 for 29, Naylor 1 for 8)
- vs. Ridley U/16: Lost by 8 wickets
- R.L.S. 49 (Ashbaugh 12, Willmot 4 for 20, Bratt 3 for 13)
- U/16 51 for 2 (Bratt 19°, Irwin 12°)
- vs. T.C.S.: Won by 85 runs
- R.L.S. 146 (Webster 52, Lytle 14, Kingstone 19, Lampert 15, Pos mi. 10)
- T.C.S. 61 (Black 4 for 16, Naylor 3 for 2, Mackenzie 1 for 6, Kingstone 1 for 23)

	innings		not out	Runs	Avg.
1. Ashbaugh	8		3	152	30.40
2. Gibson	4		2	40	20.00
3. Webster	6		0	113	18.83
4. Black	3		2	17	17.00
5. Kingstone	8		2	85	14.25
6. Mackenzie	2		1	8	8.00
7. Pos mi.	4		0	29	7.25
8. De Marinis	5		2	20	6.67
9. Somerville	5		0	32	6.40
Batting averages:			Runs	Kkts.	Avg.
1. Black	62	26	118	24	4.92
2. Somerville	53.2	21	99	18	5.50
3. Naylor	32.4	10	50	7	7.15

Catches: Somerville (6), Ashbaugh (5), Kingstone (2), Lampert (2), De Marinis (2), Naylor (2), Tucker (1), Pos mi. (1), Gibson (1), Black (1), Rumble (1), Mackenzie (1). Stumpings: Pos mi. (2).

Second Team Cricket

Although the weatherman didn't help the enthusiasm of the second team, a couple of very close games did raise the interest considerably. Our match with Hillfield was lost by six runs but the rematch was unfortunately rained out. Against S.A.C. the seconds managed to come out on top by a slight margin of 12 runs. While the other matches may not have been so close, valuable experience was gained by the members of B Squad. The squad consisted of 14 members. Seven of these were new to the game, three had league experience last year while four had played on C Squad the year before.

The seconds were a bit short of bowlers, making Steele II and Lyttle bear most of the work. Steele II shows promise, but as yet lacks the confidence to be consistent. Lyttle, on the other hand could always be counted on to bowl well and he was therefore the best on the seconds. Szczucinski was the only other player who bowled regularly for the team.

In the batting department, almost all the players had the potential to score well and it was anybody's guess who would come through on any given day. Some of the better batting of the year came against the U.C.C. Under 16B's. Although Ridley was definitely outclassed the seconds managed to reach 90 against the best bowling they faced all year. Some of the better individual scores were Rumble 16 against U.C.C. Prep II's; Wilkinson 12 against Hillfield; Lyttle 24 and Rumble 21 not out against Appleby; Szczucinski 19 while playing S.A.C.; Steel II 20, Lyttle 26 and Davis 26 not out versus the Prep II's; Davis 29 against T.C.S.

Many players displayed sharp fielding but the surer hands belonged to Lyttle, Webster II, Orr, Mainwaring and Davis, the wicket keeper. Other second teamers were Hooker, Pos ma., Kapur, Kowal and Stuart I. All members of the team deserve

credit for their efforts and should be congratulated for their steady improvement. The two boys who improved the most during the term were Davis and Kapur.

Results:

vs. U.C.C. Prep II	Won 42 to 49 for 6
vs. Hillfield	Lost 52 to 46
vs. Appleby II	Won 70 for 6 to 27
vs. U.C.C. Prep II	Won 114 to 50
vs. U.C.C. Under 16B	Lost 96 for 3 to 90
vs. S.A.C.	Won 58 to 46
vs. T.C.S.	Lost 80 to 91 for 6

3rd. Team Cricket

The third team once again proved to be a winning side this year, winning all the games they played, most of them by a wide margin — we bowled a total of 58 overs, 14 of them maidens, had 144 runs scored against us (65 of them in one game) at an average of 2.73 runs per wicket. A creditable performance indeed!

After our first game was rained out, at Appleby, we were able to further consolidate our practice, in preparation for U.C.C.'s visit to Ridley. We batted first, faced their "Jamaican spin-bowler", Demercado, and found that he turned the ball almost at right-angles. Fortunately, our opening pair, Bullied and Bunston, settled in and scored 21, to be followed by Knight with 12 more, Mackenzie and Coffin (both new to the game) with 11 and 10 respectively.

We won — our 73 runs were sufficient to vanquish our arch-rivals: it augured well for the future. Bunston took 7 wickets for 38 runs in 6 overs: McBride 11 took 2 wickets for 12 in 9 overs. We had batters, we had bowlers, and we had



It's all in the style! (Mr. Hunt and Grs. 6 & 7).

fielders, Evans ma., Coffin, and Mackenzie I proved to be sure-handed, and strong-armed. Mackenzie and Bunston, playing close, took most of the catches during the season.

Hillfield proved to be no match for us: again we batted first, scoring 67, with a respectable 20 from Knight. In 12 overs, Bunston and McBride had skittled them for 9 runs (Bunston 7 for 5, McBride 3 for 3). Vindication of our triumph was impossible, since the return game was rained out.

To Appleby for our third game, and this time we lost the toss, Appleby batted and were all out for 16 runs (McBride 5-3, Bunston 4-11) — again we won, this time by 8 wickets.

We visited U.C.C. on a warm, sunny day, ideal cricketing weather, lost the toss, batted first on a hard, dusty wicket and, remarkably, scored 82 runs, Demercado having lost some of his venom. Knight scored an excellent 26 runs, Evans ma. came through with 17 (to his, and our, lasting astonishment!), and Bullied and Bunston put on an opening stand for 19 runs. It took only 4 overs each from Bunston and McBride to put out U.C.C. for 27 runs. Only two more games, and an unbeaten season!

We played at S.A.C. in ideal cricketing weather — we batted first, scored 108 in an hour and a half. Bunston, playing well, batted for almost an hour, and McBride II, batting No. 8, added 30 runs to keep our tail wagging. After tea, we needed 15 minutes to dismiss S.A.C. for 27 runs (Bunston 5 for 8, McBride 4 for 19). One more game to go. But it was cancelled.

Stars? Only the batters, bowlers, and fielders. Bullied proved to be a capable captain, and reliable wicket-keeper; only 9 byes were scored against us all season, despite the fiery delivery of

McBride II. Part of the honour must go to Hunt at fine leg, who has finally found his niche! The record shows the outstanding success of our two bowlers, Bunston and McBride II — season's average for McBride was 2.6, for Bunston 2.7 — an exceptional performance. To Knight must go the batting honours, 13.6 runs per game, closely followed by Bunston with 11.2.

But all the honours must not go to the star performers — all on the team had their moments of glory — Coffin on the S.A.C. boundary, Breward in slips, Rajotte's fiery returns, Evans' sure hands, Mackenzie's agility; this was a team, and victory came to them as a team. Congratulations, team.

Results:

R.L.S. 3rds versus	Appleby (Away)	Rain stopped Play
	U.C.C. (Home)	Won by 8 runs
	Hillfield (Away)	Won by 58 runs
	Hillfield (Home)	Rain stopped Play
	Appleby (Home)	Won by 8 wickets
	U.C.C. (Away)	Won by 55 runs
	S.A.C. (Away)	Won by 81 runs
	Appleby (Home)	Rain stopped Play

Fourth Team Cricket

'How's that? Yorker! Bumper! Royal Duck! One Short! Googlie! . . .' ad infinitum. One term mastered — another surfaces from that sea of confusing vocabulary used in cricket. Curses on anyone today trying to originate a new game with "Laws" and terminology like cricket!



Oops! Mind the trains! (Bunston, Bullied, De Rose, Hunt, Fowle, Breward).



Not bad for a Portuguese! (Knight, Bunston, Bullied, Fowle, Hunt).

Boscombe Studio

Well – the Fourths managed to struggle through that confusing season winning 50% of its games. One half of the team was completely new to the game. The other half had gained their experience either in Bermuda or on the Junior League pitch last year. Very quickly though, the new blood mingled with the old to form a relatively cohesive team.

Fowle, the team captain and general Joe-boy, displayed outstanding control as a bowler and good organizational ability (not to mention patience). Ehrenberg and Stein mi completed the trio of regular bowlers for the team. The steady batsmen were Fowle and Ehrenberg, Fowle scoring 21 against Lakefield and Ehrenberg 27 against Appleby. Dorland proved to be a reliable wicketkeeper, making the catch that won the Lakefield game. During that Lakefield game Bell astounded the team by accounting for five wickets – indicating that with practice he should develop into a fair bowler. Probably the best man in the field was De Rose who made excellent catches in poor situations. Paterson mi made amazing accurate returns from the boundary to help cut the high scores of Lakefield and Appleby. Goldman, Oakes and Tuttle were kept busy at times chasing the ball in the field, but their eagerness and persistence at improving their batting over the term paid off when Goldman was able to score 21 runs against U.C.C., Oakes 9 runs at Lakefield and Tuttle 10 at Appleby. Evans mi, although not a natural cricketer, made a number of good plays – his special attribute being his accuracy in returning the ball. Prudhomme was a late-comer to the team but earned his salt being responsible for five wickets against Lakefield.

Weather this year did not favour the school. At least two games were cancelled due to rain. The end results of the season were:

vs. U.C.C.	won 105-31
vs. Appleby	lost 71-77
vs. Lakefield	lost 69-65
vs. Lakefield	won 69-62

Fathers and Sons Match

The continued popularity of this match this year resulted in our having two matches this year. Unlike last year, the heavens remained closed and although the skies were threatening there was no downpour.

Both Matches this year were won by the sons. The older sons defeated their peers 101 to 64. Hooker (23), Gooderham (18), Lampert (13) and Bishop (12 not out) led the sons. Mr. Knight (20) and Mr. Bishop (12 not out) led the fathers.

The younger sons defeated their fathers 92 to 84. The sons were led by Chapman ma. (28), Potts (25) and Stewart ma. (12 not out). Mr. Dorland (23), Mr. Green (20) and Mr. Moore (13) led the fathers. Special mention should be made of Mr. Chapman's strategic move of moving the boundary in just before he went to bat.

In all, it was an enjoyable day for all concerned. The following fathers took part in the match: Messrs. Green, Potts, Wilson, Greenwood, Bartlet, Moore, Dorland, Chapman, Gooderham, Ashbaugh, Hooker, Knight, McBride, Bishop, McClelland, Patterson, Lampert, Dr. Kapur, Dr. Singh, and Dr. Stewart.

Athletics '71

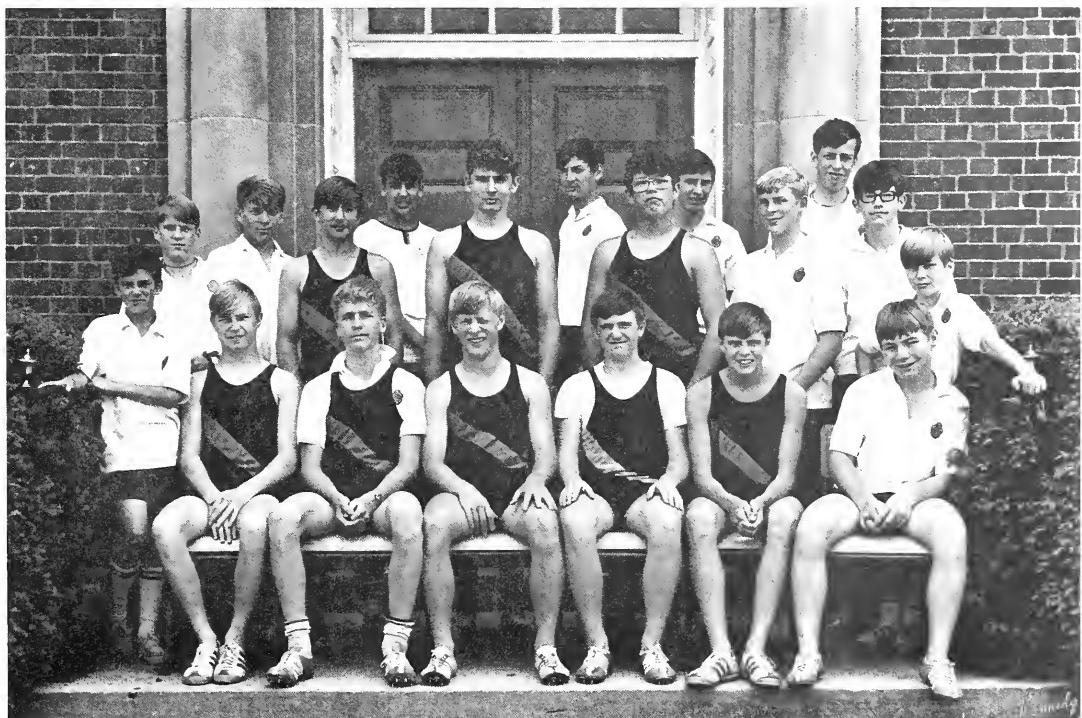
The team competed in three meets: two S.O.S.S.A. and one Independent School Meet held at U.C.C. No medals were won at the S.O.S.S.A. meet but points were gained at U.C.C. by McElheny who placed 5th in the mile and 4th in the half-mile. Pos mi. came 3rd in the quarter mile and the relay team, comprised of Pitfield, Pos mi., McGuire and Neill, placed third.

As practice time was limited, an effort was made to hold early morning sessions. These were enthusiastically attended, but proved too much for the athletes as they fell asleep in class. Therefore, another system will have to be tried whereby track enthusiasts are given more time to train each afternoon. This is imperative if the school is to produce competent and well-trained athletes.

Colours were deservedly awarded to: McElheny, Pos mi., Caira, McGuire, Webster II, Greenshields, Neill, Sutton, Stuart I, Kowal, Davis.



M.R. Pos sweeps the board.



TRACK TEAM

Left to right, standing: M.J. Prudhomme, W.J. Marshall, A.R. Mackay, E.L. Stewart, C.S. Stuart, C.D.W. Steel, J.S. Kyle. Sitting: C.E. Webster, M.R. Pos, R.P. McGuire, D.A. McElheny, J.D. Greenshields, R.B. Neill, R.K. Gicas, R.S. Sutton, J.P. Davis, W.G. Kowal.

Tennis

Tennis continues to grow in popularity and for the first time in many years colours have been awarded, in this instance to W.C. Mainwaring.

U.C.C. Prep. visited Ridley on Saturday, May 1st: play was interrupted by rain. In singles matches W.C. Mainwaring lost 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, and P.W.J. Sowerby lost 2-6, 1-6. In the doubles matches J.C. Sprague and R.G. McClelland lost 0-6, 1-6, and W.C. Mainwaring and P.W.J. Sowerby lost 5-7, 4-6.

In the matches played at U.C.C. on Saturday, May 15, W.C. Mainwaring was beaten 6-2, 6-3, and J.C. Sprague was beaten 6-2, 6-0. In the doubles matches R.G. McClelland and P.S. Hooker were beaten 6-4, 6-1, and S. Irani and S.M. Thetford were beaten 6-0, 6-2.

The match against Nichols School in Buffalo on Wednesday, May 19th was cancelled due to rain. In the matches played at Ridley on Friday, May 28th, W.C. Mainwaring won 6-1, 6-2, J.C. Sprague lost 4-6, 5-7, G.J. Coffin lost 0-6, 3-6, P.S. Hunt and M.R. Orr lost 4-6, 2-6 and P.S. Hooker and D.C. Wilkinson won 4-6, 6-4, 2-0.

It is to be hoped that more playing time and coaching will be devoted to Tennis at the Lower School and that the standard of play will continue to rise.



Greenshields finishes strongly.



Davis takes it for the Algonquins.

Junior I.S.D.R.A. Regatta

As some wag put it, it was a typical Lower School regatta; even the wind came in short pants. At least that is the way it was in the morning, when Evans ma., Hunt, and McCulloch drifted around the course for two races. The three of them, accompanied by Mr. Hunt, had fled examinations (and the marking thereof) on Friday, June 4th, to take part in the annual Junior Independent Schools Dinghy Racing Association Regatta, held through the kindness of Lakefield College School.

Friday night was spent at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, on Stoney Lake, (the water was cold but the scrambled eggs were hot enough), and they arrived at The Grove for Saturday breakfast, which was eaten in a flat calm.

After lunch, the wind freshened somewhat, and except for a few broken tillers, the racing went on without interruption. At the end of it all, our young heroes came home with a third-place pennant, which, all agreed, was very satisfactory. Hillfield was undoubtedly the class of the regatta, and took first place by a nautical mile. The pack was headed by Lakefield, with a comfortable lead, and then Ridley, Crescent, and Ashbury in that order.

A pennant was not all the boys brought back. They also gained a lot of experience. Many things were (we hope) learned. They learned not to make protests in drifting matches; and not to take long tacks in shifting winds; and that good sportsmanship demands giving the other crew buoy-room, even when they don't call for it. Finally, they learned something of the friendliness and hospitality, (and competitiveness), of Lakefield, which others of us have known for many years.



Sports Day, May 21, 1971

Junior Competition

	1st	2nd	3rd	
Under 12, 75 yds.	W.P. Lockhart	E.C. McBride	K.F. McClelland	10.2
Under 13, 100 yds. 220 yds.	E.W.G. Shaw E.W.G. Shaw	J.D. Greenshields J.D. Greenshields	R.F. Tuttle C.T. Fowle	12.9 28.9
440 yds.	J.D. Greenshields	R.F. Tuttle	G.T. Fowle	49.1
High Jump	R.F. Tuttle	G.T. Fowle	J.S. Kyle	4'5½"
Long Jump	G.T. Fowle	J.S. Kyle	E.C. McBride	14'8½" (Record)

Senior Competition

	1st	2nd	3rd	
100 yds.	M.R. Pos	R.W. Ashbaugh	C.D.W. Steele	11.9
220 yds.	M.R. Pos	J.D. Bunston	D.A. McElheny	26.6
440 yds.	M.R. Pos	D.A. McElheny	E.L. Caira	60.9
880 yds.	D.A. McElheny	M.R. Pos	G.T. Post	2:23.5
Hurdles	M.R. Pos	M.R. Orr	C.D.W. Steele	18.0
High Jump	M.R. Pos	C.S. Stuart	M.R. Orr	4'11"
Long Jump	M.R. Pos	M.R. Orr	K.G. Mackenzie	16'5½"

Sack Race	Bunston	Mackenzie I	Tuttle	
Senior Consolation	C.D.W. Steele	R.B. Neill	R.P. McGuire	12.5
Junior Consolation	K.F. McClelland	Iroquois	Mohawks	11.0
Tribe Relay	Algonquins			52.8

Senior Champion: M.R. Pos 33 points; Runner-up: D.A. McElheny 9 points.

Junior Champion: J.D. Greenshields 11 points; Runners-up: G.T. Fowle and E.W.G. Shaw 10 points.

Swimming Sports, June 11th, 1971

Junior Competition

	1st	2nd	3rd	
25 yds. Butterfly	A.D. Paterson	D.G. Ramsay	A.P. De Rose	
25 yds. Backstroke	A.D. Paterson	D.G. Ramsay	C.A.W. Bell	
25 yds. Breaststroke	D.G. Ramsay	G.T. Fowle	A.P. De Rose	
50 yds. Freestyle	C.A.W. Bell	R.F. Tuttle	P.M. Dorland	
Diving	R.F. Tuttle	G.T. Fowle	C.A.W. Bell	

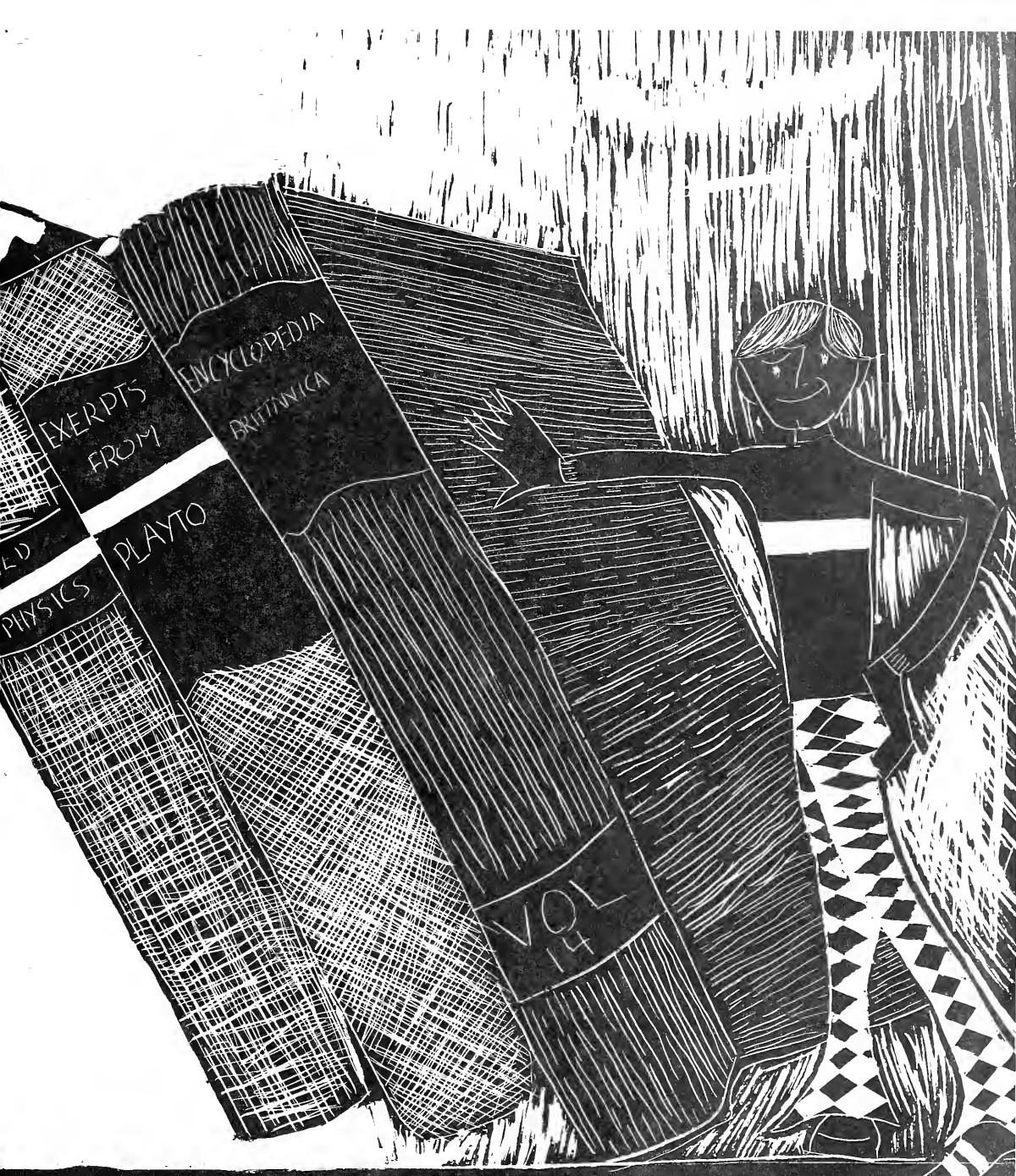
Junior Champion: D.G. Ramsay, 11 points; runner-up: A.D. Paterson, 10 points.

Senior Competition

	1st	2nd	3rd	
25 yds. Butterfly	M.R. Pos	S.H. Lyttle	R.W. Ashbaugh/ D.W. Naylor	
25 yds. Backstroke	M.R. Pos	W.C. Mainwaring	E.L. Caira	
25 yds. Breaststroke	R.W. Ashbaugh	B.E. Hetu	R.J.B. Rumble	
50 yds. Freestyle	R.R. MacLachlan	S.H. Lyttle	B.E. Hetu	
Diving	K.G. Mackenzie	D.W. Naylor	M.R. Pos	

Senior Champion: M.R. Pos, 11 points; runner-up: S.H. Lyttle, 6 points.

Tribe Relays: Junior:	Hurons	Algonquins	Mohawks
Senior:	Algonquins	Mohawks	Iroquois



LITERARY

GREG DERNAN



WHO'S LONELY?

Bang! We were off on a 2½ mile race around Brock University. I sprinted until I could hold a position, listening to the pounding of my heart, and feeling the rush of air through my nostrils. I reached a thicket, multicoloured, for it was fall; "I must win, I must win," I repeated, lengthening my pace down the incline. I ran past other competitors, feeling the wind against my chest.

"Here comes the Escarpment," said a competitor at my side. The Escarpment! Would I make it. No reason not to, I thought. Five minutes more brought me to the top of the hill; I crossed the brow, burst out of the woods, and onto the field where the Ridley cheering section lay. Across the field, and onto the road: a side road, a swamp. My spikes lingered in the mud, but I drove myself forward, out of the swamp and around a traffic circle. My legs were heavy, as were my running shoes! Into the last stretch! I tried to sprint, but the pain in my stomach was too great. I reached the finishing line to be greeted by Messrs. Rice and Silver to find that I was 27th out of 60 runners.

J.S. Kyle, Gr. 7

WAR, BOY?

It was bitingly cold, and the wrath of Panzer Corps had missed us, leaving the well-disciplined, German infantry to 'clean up'. Pfc. Scott Rogers was just nineteen, straight from boot camp to the front line: his first brush with the enemy drove him to panics, and he ran off into the deep forest to hide until the action was over. He was without ammunition, armed only with a Bowie knife.

On the other side of the bush sat another frightened soldier, a young, German lad. His only weapon was a large bayonet.

Scott, in an attempt to ascertain his location, pushed his way through the bush. For the first time in both boys' lives, they were face to face with the enemy, with death, with destiny. Instinctively, Scott snatched out his knife, uncertain of his next move. Godliness, or manliness: life, or death? His mouth dry, Scott mouthed a curse and thrust out savagely. It was all over.

R.W. Ashbaugh, Gr. 9

NIGHT

*Night is an animal,
Crawling, crawling,
Crawling over the earth.
Night is a tidal wave,
Sweeping, swallowing
Everything in its way.
Night is a shadow,
Blotting out the sun.
Night is an inkbottle,
Dark as hell.
Night is being in a dream:
Everything is peaceful and quiet.
Night is a great hand,
Shutting every mouth.
Night is a bird of prey,
Omnipotent and proud.*

F. Trauttmansdorff, Gr. 8

RAIN

*Rain comes pouring down,
Prickling the deserted streets
In that quiet, lonely city.*

P.D.H. Greenwood, Gr. 6

ALONE

*Among the crowd of trees undressed
The evergreen stands
Alone with its foliage.*

P.S. Covelo II, Gr. 6

THE ENDLESS POEM

*The nightwork on page 322
I didn't exactly complete.
The grammar in it was terrible
And it was "sort of" late.
To make it worse I arrived
Ten minutes after the bell –
So now, when I'm not reporting
To the master on duty . . .
The nightwork on page 322
I didn't exactly complete . . .*

D.S. Eden, Gr. 7

LIFE

*Life is but a temporary thing;
It comes and it goes.
Live it to its full extent,
Take advantage of it,
And put it to good use.
It gives grief,
It gives sorrow,
It gives happiness;
But play it right
And life is on your side.*

M.J. Black, Gr. 9

REFLECTIONS

*The sun in the water
Turned a somersault,
And floated away.*

S. Kapur, Gr. 9

FEAR

*Fear is like a wounded bull,
Until you are courageous enough
to plunge the final blow;
And then fear exists no more.
Fear is like a wounded elephant,
Stampeding through Kafir village,
Charging like a battering ram,
Determined to do away with you;
Crushing everything to dust,
Like a steamroller over asphalt,
Living until the final heartbeat;
And then fear exists no more.*

A.C. Knight, Gr. 8

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

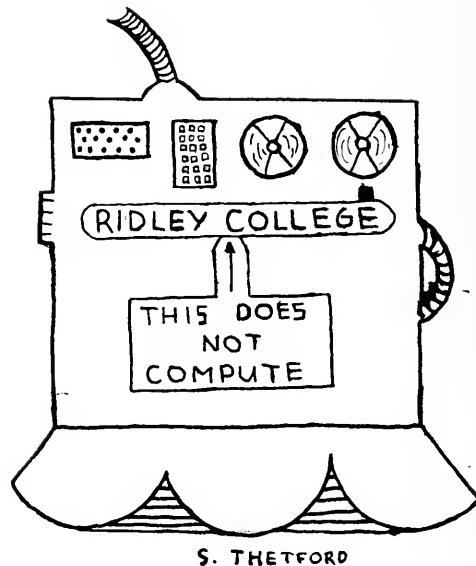
I was seven years old. My brother was attending Ridley and appeared to enjoy it very much. He always talked about being strapped so many times and never crying. In those days crying was a baby trick. Since he did not cry, I revered him as a man, with superhuman strength. I, too, wished to go to Ridley, and be a man.

I was eleven years old in 1968 when my Father said to me, in the middle of a snooker game:

"How would you like to go to Ridley?"

Unfortunately, I lost my first game in weeks.

R.J.B. Rumble Gr. 9



S. THETFORD

FREEDOM

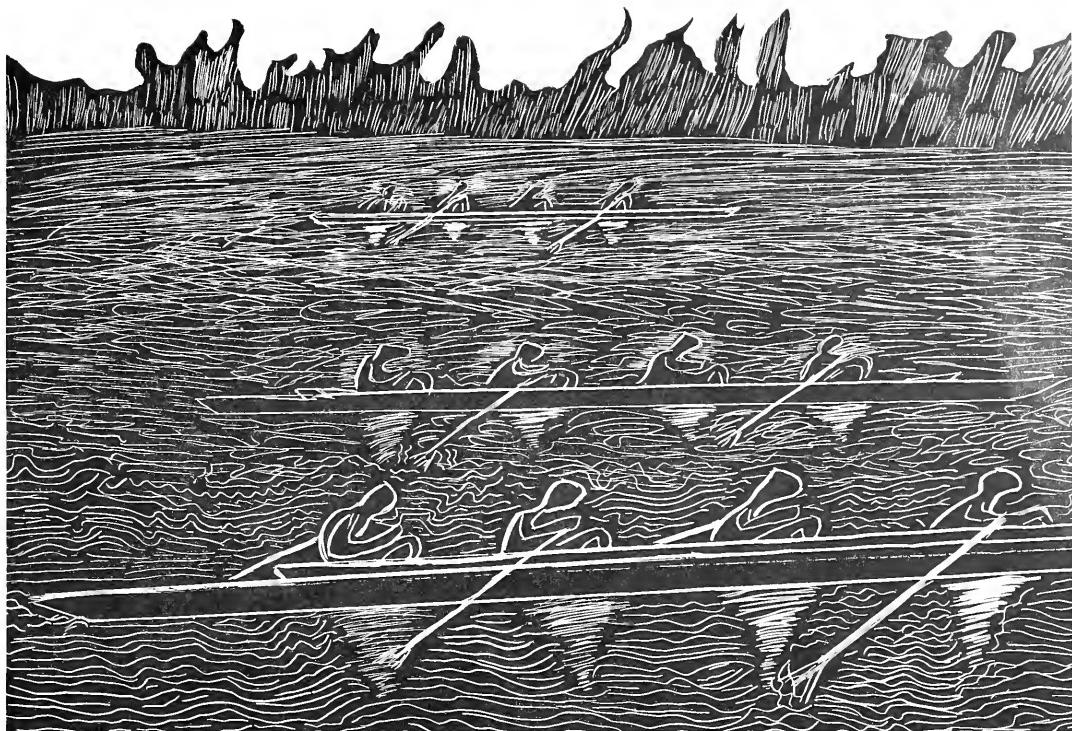
He had escaped at last. The prisoner was proud of himself, and he was not going to get caught. Already he was planning for the future, and visualising the suit he would wear.

Ah, the river, that last boundary to the outside world! He laughed hysterically, and jumped with glee into the shiny, blue water. He was across now, and was even more proud of himself. He was boasting to himself now, and crowing about his great victory – but wait! What was that? He glanced furtively around, his close-cropped hair prickling as he stared.

Hounds, hounds! He could see them, hear them, baying, padding after him, never tiring. He was feeling tired now, and about to give up.

He made one last supreme effort, but to no avail. The hounds were upon him, the sweat poured in rivulets down his forehead, his whole body heaved with the pressure. He fell, he was caught.

E.C. McBride, Gr. 7

**ACROSTIC**

*Outward driven from their band,
Unknown to the world.*

Talents all wasted, if any at all.

*Coming from door to door, pleading for handouts,
Always asking for a dime for a cup of coffee,*

Spending it on booze, if they can get any.

Talking to friends, about how well off they once were,

Sallied forth into the world and were lost.

C.D.W. Steele, Grade 9

WHY RIDLEY?

*Rowing and winning the Henley,
Inviting an ex-prime minister to the school,
Doing well in a football game,
Learning how to speak French,
Earning your colours;*

You find you learn new things every day.

A.L. De Marinis, Grade 9

*Wonderfully rippling, churning, bubbling at sea,
Always slamming against the rock-strewn beach;
Teetering and tottering little pieces of driftwood,
Eating up the yellow sand as it passes by,
Rotting back into the deep, blue ocean.*

A.J. Ouellette, Grade 9



Lower School Plays

The boys of the Lower School presented three one act plays in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, May 1. In order of presentation these were — "Maripoza Bung" (or "The Captain's Daughter") by Eric Boyd; "My Proud Beauty" by Kenneth Lillington and "When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together" by Charles George.

"Maripoza Bung", a light-hearted insight in the world of naval piracy, was presented by the boys of the 8th Form and set the mood for the evening's entertainment. R.S. Sutton gave a masterful portrayal of the villainous Captain Bung; S.C. Green was the timorous Ben (a Butler turned Bos'un), K.G. Mackenzie appeared as Maripoza Bung, W.J. Chapman as Squibs, a cabin boy, and G.J. Coffin as the heroic Bertram Carew.

"My Proud Beauty", a pleasant little satire on the Victorian melodrama, was presented by the boys of the 7th Form. This was the play which the audience enjoyed most of all. E.C. McBride was a delightful narrator; J.R. Tucker was the villainous Squire Hardbottle; W.P. Lockhart was the rustic Amos Honesty; A.D. Paterson, Mrs. Honesty; M.D. Prudhomme, Maria, their nubile daughter and A.P. DeRose was

Seth, their long lost son. J.S. Kyle appeared a John Manley, a young farmer and "Maria's Husband to be, so to speak" (to quote Mrs. Honesty).

The most sophisticated play of the evening was the 9th Form presentation of "When Shakespeare's Gentlemen Get Together". Four of Shakespeare's heroes, Romeo, Othello, Antony and Hamlet, were drawn to the abode of the crafty money lender, Shylock, in a last attempt to meet the debts which their wives had accumulated. Only at the last moment were they rescued from the usurious embrace of Shylock by Petruchio, the tamer of shrews.

The character acting in this play placed great demands on the abilities of the boys but they rose magnificently to the occasion, particularly M.R. Pos, upon whose role of Shylock the whole play turned. R.W. Ashbaugh was Romeo; D.J. Butler was Othello; C.D.W. Steele was Antony; P.H. Gooderham was Hamlet, and E.J. Kingstone was Petruchio.

The Prompters, S.W.M. Marshall and C.J. Szczucinski, though always in attendance, were never in demand.

The set construction and design and make-up requirements were in the capable hands of Mr. D.R. Cosgrove and his loyal band of helpers. The plays were directed by Mr. J.W.G. MacGregor (A.R. Pos assisting with the Grade 7 play).





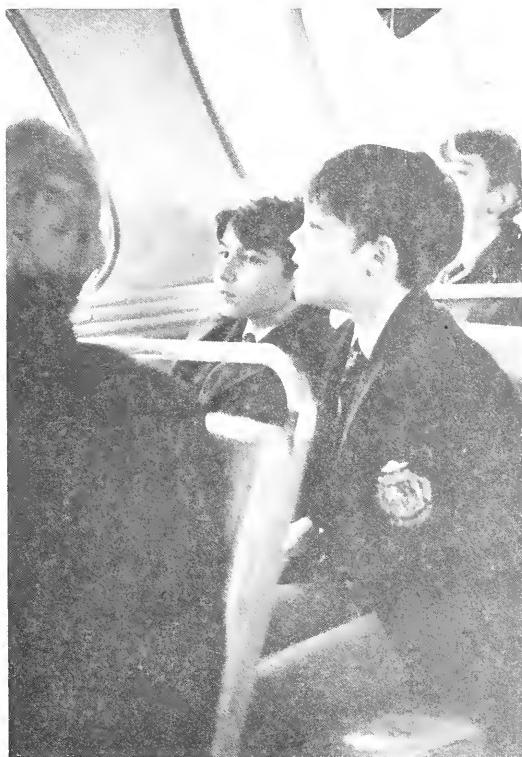
Lower School Out & About



The Rising Sun flies over Ridley.



Lower School on parade.



There's a washroom! (Brohman)



I'm not moving 'til I get an orange! (Mrs. Cosgrove)



Is there no room service here? (Black, Coffin).



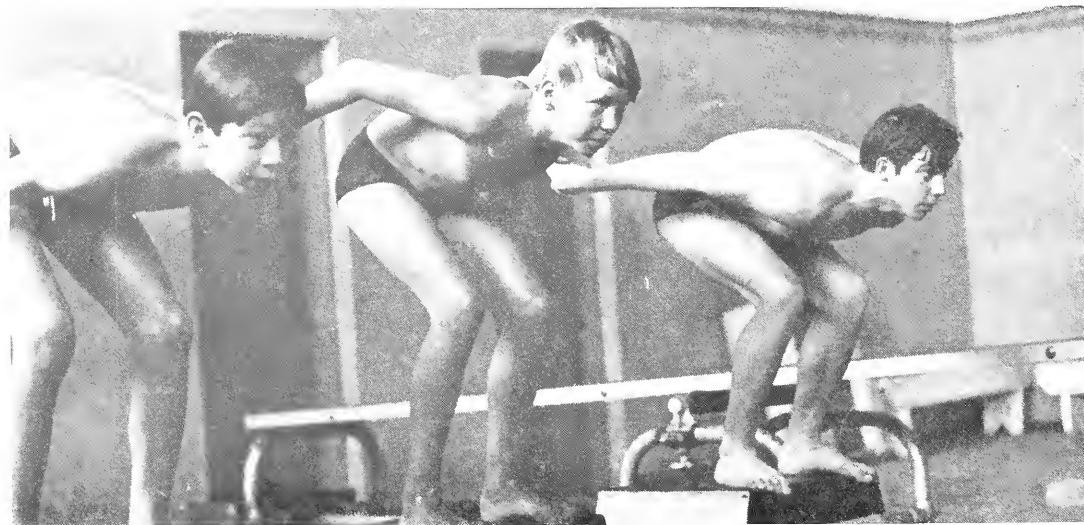
Climb every mountain, did you say, Sir?



Harry doing his thing. (Oakes).



Mc? Baseball? In the dorm? (Peter Craik).





For my next trick . . . (McElheny)



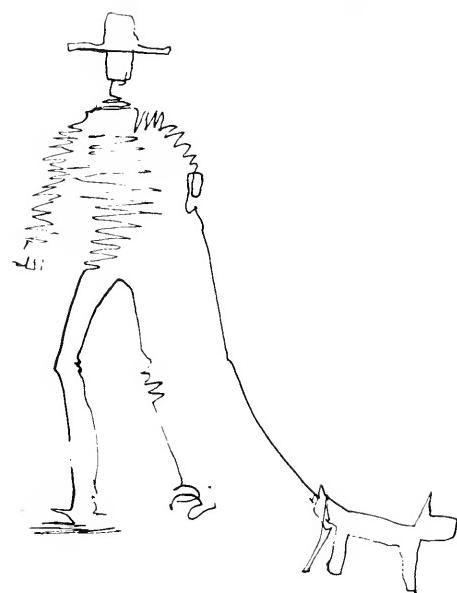
Tell me another story! (Evans mi)



I said I don't want this dance! (Lampart)



Bunstan's track training pays off!





DUTY BOYS

Left to right, standing: G.E. Willmat, D.W. Naylor, W.G. Stewart, D.A. J.S. Guest, Esq.; E.J. Kingstone, R.W. Ashbaugh, McElheny, P.S. Haaker, C.J. Szczucinski. Sitting: M.R. Black, H.S. Tucker,



PRIZE WINNERS

Left to right, rear: C.J. Szczucinski, K.G. Mackenzie, A.R. Pos, R.J.B. Rumble, W.C. Mainwaring, D.J. Butler, A.C. Knight, R.A. Paterson, M.R. Pos, J.G. Webster, J.W.L. Travis, G.V. Petrowski, W.H. Somerville, R.P. McGuire, R.S. Barron, P.S.W. Hunt. Centre: E.J. Kingstone, S.H. Lytle, R.G. McClel-

land, A.L. De Marinis, F. Trautmansdorff, H.S. Tucker, G.F. Fawle, J.P. Davis, S.W.M. Marshall, R.W. Ashbaugh. Front: J.W. Stein, A.D. Paterson, E.C. McBride, M.G. Cavella, A.D. Brevard, G.J. Caffin, H.J. Dutton, N.T. Graham, P.S. Cavella, G.E. Willmat, D.S. Eden, D.G. Ramsay, J.R. Bullied.

LOWER SCHOOL PRIZE LIST
GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Form VI Prizes — P.S. Covello, N.T. Graham	Hon. Mention: P.D.H. Greenwood, J.D. Chapman
Form VII Prizes (2 sections) — D.S. Eden and E.C. McBride, M.G. Covello	Hon. Mention: R.F. Tuttle, A.R. Graham
Form VIII (3 sections) — THE ISOBEL BURTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP and MASON GOLD MEDAL — J.R. Bullied Prizes — A.C. Knight, C.V. Petrowski, A.D. Breward, K.G. Mackenzie, J.Y.M. Helie, P.S.W. Hunt	J.R. Bullied
Hon. Mention: M.S. Thetford, F. Trauttmansdorff, J.D. Bunston	
Form IX (4 sections) — GERALD BLAKE MEMORIAL PRIZE — PRICE MEMORIAL PRIZE — G.J. TUCKETT MEMORIAL PRIZE	R.P. McGuire J.W. Stein D.J. Butler
Prizes — S.W.M. Marshall, G.E. Willmot, R.S. Barron, C.J. Szczucinski, J.W.L. Travis	Hon. Mention: R.W. Ashbaugh, E.J. Kingstone, E.L. Caira

SPECIAL PRIZES

Reading — THE H.G. WILLIAMS MEMORIAL	VI/VIII — P.S.W. Hunt
IX — M.R. Pos	VI/VIII — E.C. McBride
Supplementary Reading — IX — S.W.M. Marshall	J.W. Stein
The French Prize (Mrs. E.V.B. Pilgrim — donor)	E.J. Kingstone
Public Speaking — THE JOHN MASON MEMORIAL (Mrs. D.H.C. Mason — donor)	D.J. Butler
THE ST. CATHARINES WOMEN'S GUILD PRIZE	D.G. Ramsay
Choir — THE DR. S.G. BETT PRIZE	VI/VIII — F. Trauttmansdorff
Music — IX — R.C. McClelland	R.W. Ashbaugh
Scripture —	Hon. Mention: C.V. Petrowski
General Knowledge — THE MEL BROCK JR. MEMORIAL	C.J. Szczucinski
Creative Writing — THE C.E. MILLER PRIZE (Mrs. Gordon B. Hurlbut, Jr. — donor)	Hon. Mention: D.J. Butler
Drama — THE TERRY CRONYN PRIZE	R.P. McGuire
Art — THE JOHN MARTIN PRIZE Prizes — H.J. Dutton, M.R. Davies	Hon. Mention: S.W.M. Marshall
Diligence — MRS. W.H. MERRITT MEMORIAL	E.C. McBride
Tribe Awards — MRS. GEO. H. GOODERHAM TROPHY for Winning Tribe	A.R. Pos
Tribe Pins — MRS. W.H. MERRITT MEMORIAL	R.J.B. Rumble
Tribe Leader — E.V. BROWN TROPHY	Hon. Mention: J.P. Davis
Second Junior Tribesman	Algonquins
First Junior Tribesman — E.H.M. BURN MEMORIAL	Algonquins
Third Senior Tribesman	R.W. Ashbaugh
Second Senior Tribesman — DR. W.J. CHAPMAN MEMORIAL (A.J. Chapman, Esq., Q.C. — donor)	E.C. McBride
Chief Tribesman — LESLIE ASHBURNER MEMORIAL (Messrs. J.C. Ashburner and J.S. Guest — donors)	R.F. Tuttle
The J.R. Hamilton Prize — (Mrs. E.C. Elwood — donor)	R.W. Ashbaugh
	J.R. Bullied
	M.R. Pos
	E.J. Kingstone
	Hon. Mention: D.W. Naylor

EXTRA-CURRICULAR AND ATHLETIC AWARDS

1970 — 1971

TRIBE LEADERS

Algonquins — R.W. Ashbaugh; Hurons — H.S. Tucker; Iroquois — D.W. Naylor; Mohawks — W.H. Somerville.

CHOIR

Chorister Medals — R.W. Ashbaugh (Head Chorister); M.R. Pos (Head Chorister); P.S.W. Hunt; W.J. Chapman; A.R. Pos; D.W. Naylor; R.J.B. Rumble; C.J. Szczucinski; D.G. Ramsay.

LIBRARIAN'S PRIZE (Mrs. E.W.N. Morgan — donor) — R.A. Paterson; Hon. Mention — A.R. Pos.

ACTA PRIZES — H.S. Tucker; J.W.L. Travis; C.J. Coffin.

ATHLETIC AWARDS
MICHAELMAS TERM

FOOTBALL COLOURS: R.W. Ashbaugh (c); J.P. Davis; G. Gicas; E.J. Kingstone; R.K. Kowal; W.A. Lamport; S.H. Lyttle; K.G. Mackenzie; P.R. McGuire; R.B. Neill; W.H. Somerville (vc); J.W.L. Travis.

Best Backfielder Award — J.P. Davis.

Best Lineman Award — W.H. Somerville.

SOCCEr COLOURS: E.L. Caira; P.J. Craik; G.J. Ehrenberg; B.E. Hetu; P.S. Hooker; W.C. Mainwaring; D.A. McElheny; D.W. Naylor (c); D.F. Paddon; A.R. Pos; M.R. Pos; P.W.J. Sowerby.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE

1st — (J.M. Hunter Trophy) — **D.A. McElheny**

2nd — **J.S. Kyle**

3rd — **D.W. Naylor**

BOXING

Best Boxer Award (MACLACHLAN TROPHY) — **E.L. Caira**

Runner-up Trophy — **A.P. De Rose**

The Hilton Trophy for Best Loser (A.J. Chapman, Esq., Q.C. — donor) — **J.E. Gibson**

Weight Class Winners: M.R. Davies; K.F. McClelland; G.T. Fowle; A.P. De Rose; J.R. Bullied; A.L. De Marinis; M.R. Pos; E.L. Caira; J.P. Davis; W.A. Lamport.

LENT TERM

HOCKEY COLOURS: J.D. Bunston; P.J. Craik; J.P. Davis; J.E. Gibson; W.A. Lamport (c); R.D. Lawson; M.R. Orr; M.R. Pos (vc); R.J.B. Rumble; M.D. Schram (vc); R.B. Seitz; D.C. Wilkinson.

BASKETBALL COLOURS: D.B. Anthony; A.L. DeMarinis; G. Gicas; S. Kapur; E.J. Kingstone (c); R.K. Kowal; D.F. Paddon; W.H. Somerville; C.S. Stuart; H.S. Tucker.

SWIMMING COLOURS: L.P. Britchford; D.J. Butler; E.L. Caira; P.S. Covello; B.E. Hetu; W.C. Mainwaring; D.G. Ramsay.

GYM COLOURS: R.W. Ashbaugh; J.W. Evans; S.H. Lyttle; K.G. Mackenzie; S.W.M. Marshall; M.R. Orr; M.R. Pos; G.T. Post.

THE JOSE MACIA MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR GYMNASTICS — M.R. Pos

SQUASH COLOURS: R.W. Ashbaugh; A.F.N. Shaw; J.G. Webster.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Senior — **J.G. Webster**

Junior — **A.D. Paterson**

THE SNIVELY SLALOM TROPHY — R. S. Stein.

TRINITY TERM

CRICKET COLOURS: R.W. Ashbaugh (c); M.J. Black; P.J. Craik; A.L. De Marinis; J.E. Gibson; E.J. Kingstone; W.A. Lamport; D.W. Naylor; M.R. Pos; W.H. Somerville (vc); H.S. Tucker, J.G. Webster.

CRICKET AWARDS

BOWLING PRIZE

M.J. Black
A.L. De Marinis

THE BROCKWELL FIELDING PRIZE

THE E.H.M. BURN MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR BATTING

(Presented by the St. Catharines Cricket Club)

“50” in a match (vs. T.C.S., June 9)

R.W. Ashbaugh
J.G. Webster
R.W. Ashbaugh

The Captain’s Bat (donated by Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Gould)

TENNIS COLOURS: W.C. Mainwaring

Junior — **G.T. Fowle**

TENNIS TOURNAMENT — Senior — W.C. Mainwaring

TRACK AND FIELD

COLOURS: E.L. Caira; J.P. Davis; J.D. Greenshields; R.K. Kowal; D.A. McElheny; R.P. McGuire; R.B. Neill; M.R. Pos; C.S. Stuart; R.S. Sutton; C.E. Webster.

M.R. Pos

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD

J.D. Greenshields

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

CADETS

COMPANY COMMANDER — R.W. Ashbaugh

C.S.M. — W.H. Somerville

Best Platoon (R.J. RUMBLE TROPHY) — Mohawks

(Lt. W.H. Somerville; Sgt. E.J. Kingstone)

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP — Senior: M.R. Pos

Junior: **D.G. Ramsay**

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 20 Knob Hill, Eagle Heights, Orchard Park, N.Y.

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 16 Black Friars Rd., St. Catharines, Ont.
 139 Strathallan Blvd., Toronto 12, Ont.
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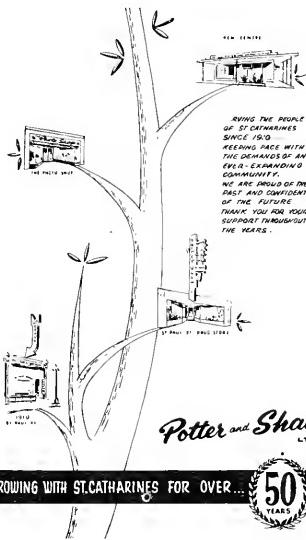
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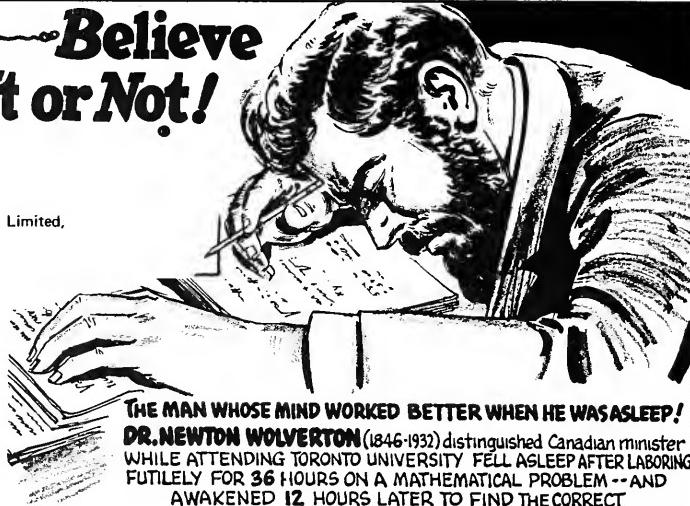


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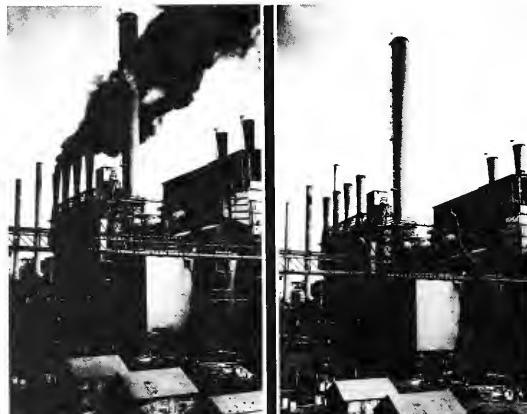
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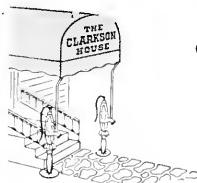
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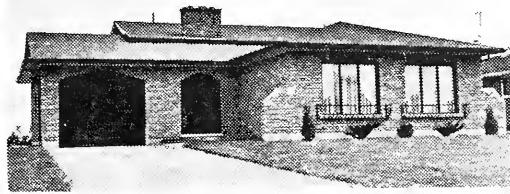


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